Tories would use referendum Bonn agonizes as hijackers threaten 88 lives in clash with unions

Thatcher made it clear yesterday that her oposals for a referendum if a future inservative government was confronted with rade union determined to bring it down was ficial party policy. She said that if such

special circumstances arose the British people would decide the issue because it would be a conflict between the unions and the people, but she did not believe it would arise. Her aim was " a truly moderate government".

Thatcher proposal becomes official policy

Maneutary Correspondent

in Thatcher yesterday Thatcher referendum if a re Conservative administra-was confronted with a spill union determined to

ig down the government.
Finding up the Conservative
conference at Blackpool a speech that had the up of a preelection rally she e clear that it was Shadow her policy that if the quesin the trade unions or the trade unions or the led government in Parliable, the British people would sked to decide that single

August lere would be no general are less ion to confuse matters as help less, was in 1974 when Mr. The less in was confronted by the

again the significance of Mrs is all there's return to her make beindum proposal, voiced for the pendum proposal pendum o must weeks ago, is that their or must be idea among Conservative la taken by the Shadow

receie is a taken by the Shadow or the grades of the state of the stat

to the most serious threat to Mrs Thatcher's general election ambitions.

Throughout the conference it has been clear that Tory leaders fully appreciate the dread of the electorate that Conservatives will not be able to handle the unions and that the country will once again be plunged into winters of discontent without winters of discontent without coal, electricity or gas.

Mrs Thatcher will have recognized that it was not enough for Mr Prior, her employment spokesman, to say earlier in the week that the possibility of a confrontation was "rubbish" and that he was sick to death of being questioned about it. Memories of months species Memories of months spent huddled over camping gas cylinders with only a candle for But yesterday, as blue rib-boned boaters were waved on high and with rapturous applause pounding in her ears. Mrs Thatcher gave her answer to the faint-hearted in her flock.

While emphasizing that she did not believe trade union leaders to be so foolish as to bring about such a confrontstion, she nevertheless recognized that it was possible. If Conservative a Conservative government found it impossible to work with the unions, it would be the union leaders who would be

responsible, she said. Suppose that they were determined to bring down the gov-ernment, Mrs Thatcher went on. "Suppose they have already made up their minds to make the task of an elected Conservative government impossible. Then we would face a situation

She did not believe that it was the intention of union leaders to use their industrial and responsible trade union muscle for political ends. But, as people were saying, it was to possible that a few men with great power could held the nation to ransom.

That would be a conflict voting as shareholders at company meetings.

She pointed out that a strong and responsible trade union responsible trade union to responsible trade union to represented. But the bear that those rights trock precedence over all other rights and even over the law itself could be full. as people were saying, it was possible that a few men with great power could held the nation to ransom.

That would be a conflict between the unions and the people.

"In that case the dity of the government, any government, would be to act through Parliament on behelf of the nation as a whole. In a vital issue such as this, in which the govern-ment had to take decisive action on a single specific matter, it would be important for the government to know that it had the support of the majority of

that context only, that I have suggested a referendum to test public opinion. In those circumstances, in those special circumstances, I say, 'Let the people speak'. I hope and believe the situation will never arise." In a speech full of wit and fine phrases, Mrs. Thatcher set out to catch the working man's

She went out of her way to emphasize that she was no extremest and that her aim and that of Conservative leaders was not to hummer the unions but to provide "a truly moderate government for Scitzin". Conservatives, she said, would

like to see the workers, who belied to create the profits, sharing them. The Labour

was intent on getting rid of a government it could not control and replacing it with one that it could."

Party wanted union leaders on boards of directors, Conservatives wanted more employees voting as shareholders at com-

Conservative Party looked forward to a long and fruitful association with the unions and a Conservative Britain would be as much in the interest of union members as of the rest of the community. Mrs Thacher showed that

the has developed a proper degree of political caution. Although the promised legislation in the first session of Parliament after a Tory victor; to allow council repairs to him. llow council tenants to buy homes, she was under standably less explicit about industry. .

That must be selective, she said. It would be provided only if the circumstances were exceptional and must be directed to moving a company out of the red and back to independence as quickly as possible.

As the representatives left

Elackpool yesterday, few, after listening to their leader's confident tones, would have agreed with Mr Peter Walker, earlier in the week, that the Tories were losing their grip on the outcome of the next general Report, page 4

George Hutchinson, page 14 Leading article, page 15

From Pauricia Chura Bunn, Ox 14.—Dr Hanas-Martin Schleyer, the hidnap-ped West Germea industrialise, and all 87 people on board the hijocked Lufthnasa Bueing 737 at Burai with he killed if 11 at Dubai will be killed if 11 jailed West Geratan terrorists and two Palestinians held in

on stinday.

This was the eist of a typewritten message in English
signed by the "Struggle Against
World Imperialism Organizatian" deposited anonymously

this morning at the offices of Agence France-Presse. The hijackers and the kid-nappers want their jailed friends, who include Herr Andrees Bander, flows to Vietnam, Somalia or South Vemen with DM 100,000 Yemen with (225,000) each.

On the way out, the sircraft would pick up the two Palestinions from Turkey together with \$15m; \$5.3m; each. They are serving life sentences for the killing of four people and wounding of 22 others during a raid on Istanbul air-



officer and the hijackers, who demanded food and drink.

released, do not arrive at the appointed destination, and the money is not paid over, then Dr Schleyer and all the other

The authors of the ultimatum. which is addressed to Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, state that this is the last time they will get in touch with the West German authorities, who will carry entire res-

the prisoners are not in the freeing of the prisoners. Any attempt to delay the implementation of the conditions, or to misleud the kidnappers of Dr Schleyer would spell immediate Another message in German deposited at the same time at-the news agency's office says the freed prisoners should not be accompanied by any escort, neither Pastor Niemöller, nor André Payot, the Swiss

hus drastically upset the Government's strategy in the Schleyer kidnapping, first the Schleyer kidnapping, first the Cubiner and then the "crisis committee" of ministers, opposition leaders, Land interior terior ministers and security experts held emergency meet-

Covernment spokesman, said "everything that is humanly possible" would be done to sare the lives of the passengers, crew and of Dr Scaleyer.

He appealed to the press not to publish anyming which could

to probash anyming which could compromise efforts to save the hostages. The official blackout of all information, lifted only to enable the public to understand the situation, was as necessary as ever, he said.

It is considered highly likely have been part and the said. here that Bonn will now have to give in and release the terrorists, who, as well as Herr Basder, include two other sur-viving members of the Basder-Meinhof gang, Herr Jan-Carl Raspe and Fränlein Gudrun Enselin.

Continued on page 6, col

Ministers jubilant as good news about the economy pours in

Economics Correspondent There was more good news about the Government's econonulc policy yesterday, with in-terest rates falling, inflation slowing, and the balance of pay-ments moving steadily towards

Ministers queued to tell people that they believe their policies are now working but the Chancellor gave a waining about the obstacles that still have to be overcome.

Mr Calkighan sold that the economic recovery meant that the Government could sture to stimulate the economy and provide more jobs. But wage fises still had to be kept within the Government's guidelines. The Bank of England's minimum lending rate fell yet

again, by half a percentage-point to 5 per cent. A year ago, in the middle of the financial crisis it stood at 15 The fall was forced on the

authorities by market pressure, and it spurred the clearing banks into cutting their base rates, which determine interest rates for their borrowers, from 7 per cent to 6 per cent. The cut will reduce their profit margins because they are to continue paying depositors 3 per cent for their money.

That fall in interest rates will in time help to bring down the rate of inflation which, the retail price index figures released yesterday show. is already falling quickly. Prices rose by half a per cent last month to stand 15.6 per cent higher than in the same month to last year, compared with a 16.5 per cent annual rate of inflation in the year to August, and a peak annual rate of 20 per

cent in May. The fall over the past few months owes something to the lower cost of seasonal foods but even if they are excluded, the underlying annual rate over the past six months is only 14.1 per cent.

The government has a good chance of reaching its target of 13 per cent inflation by the last quarter of the year, though by the late spring price increases could start to pick up slightly. from the single-figure rate the Government hopes to achieve.

The third piece of good news for the Government came from the trade figures, often in the pust the grave and of attemots to revive the economy. For the second month in succession there was a surplus on trade in goods. In the pust Britain has had to rely on services to fin ace its trace deficit.

that have produced settlement terms outside the Government's

10 per cent samings guideline.

A statement was issued after yesterday's chop stewards meeting, which was attended by Mr Mostyn (Mosty Evans, the general secretary-designate

hy hir hissen (hisse) Evans, the general secretary-designate of the Transport and General Workers' Union (TGWU) and leader of the Ford union nego-

riators. It said: The company offer made on Wen-nesday. October 12, 1977, does

Continued on page 2, col 1

month comes after a £140m surplus in August.

North Sea oil has sharply improved Britain's trading fortunes, and that improvement has been accentisted by lower prices for imports and higher months to the end of August the surplus on the current account was the biggest recorded in a single quarter.

Ministers whose departments handle the indicators released yesterday reached out eagerly
to be touched with their success.
Mr Booth, Secretary of State
for Employment, said that the
slowing of the inflation rate
strengthened the case for moderation in wages. Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, said that Britain could get infla-tion down to single figures if we made beating inflation our

top priority. There was no sign from Mr Healey, however, that he believes the country's economic difficulties are nearly over. He welcomed the good news but spoke of three big obstacles still to be overcome. They were foolish industrial disputes, lack of investment, and the risk of

Callaghan speech, page

Blumout ctarto a fire on Danish oil rig

broke out on the Maersk Explorer oil and gas platform n the North Sea today after a blowout, a spokesman for AP Moeller, the owners of the plat-

form said. Two crew members skightly injured in the explosion were flown by halicopter to the Danish mainland. The rest of the crew were evacuated from the rig. which is 10 miles south of Daufield, the Danish concession in the North Sea, by two

supply ships.

There was an uncontrolled blowout of 22s from 2 new borehole which caught fire and set light to equipment on the platform. It happened at noon. —UPI and AP.

Bing Crosby dies while playing golf in Spain

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Oct 14

Bing Crosby, the American singer, died of a heart attack here this evening as he was playing golf. Mr Crosby, aged 73, collapsed

at the seventeenth hole at the La Moraleja golf course on the hortiern outskirts of Madrid. He was taken to the local Red Cross hospital, where he was declared dead on arrival.

The world famous star of 72 film musicals, the "Groaner" was playing golf with three well-known Spanish golfers, Manuel Piñero, Valentin Earrios and Cesar de Zulueta when his heart apparents stormed. his heart apparently stopped Only minutes before death, according to Sp news agency reports, he had told a sports reporter that his own favourite of all his films was High Society. He won an

Academy Award for his per-formance in that film. He had been due to take part in a partridge shoot here tomor-row. On Sunday he was to have flown to the island resort of Palma de Majorca for more

golf.
The duty doctor at the harpital said a post mortem would
be held within 24 halling to the

contrary. There was no don't in his mind that the singer had died of a heart attack.

Air Crosby was admitted to the hospital westing his point of the hospital was trousers and Copenhagen, Oct 14.—Fire clothes—green trousers and yellow casual shirt. London success: Only a few days before his death, Bing

Crosby was singing at the Lon-con Palladium. His lust performance was on Saturday and while he sang thieves broke into his flat in Claridge House, Divies Street, Maydair. They stole Christmas presents bought by his wife and other property. He had begun his British tour on September 22 in Preston, the first time he had performed in the northwest of traded since the most of the since the since

England since the war.

England since the war.

England since the war.

England since the war.

a fall from a theatre stage in Pasadena, California, he picked his way carefully about the stage during the show. Obituary, page 16



bankers operating in Asia overseas, particularly Asia the Pacific Ba egal move to

miners' leaders intend to seek a High infunction to prevent the National Union neworkers from holding a pithead ballor ocal wage incentive scheme. Support for action has been pledged by Mr Arthur II, president of the Yerkshire area Page 2

ncorde controversy

op pit ballot

trabac.

Steel, crown of the

MET AUSTRUA

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REC'S

13

ew York Times sternly crinicized Mr Hugh the Governor of New York state, for ening to ben landings by the Concorde. ewspaper said Mr Carey had hurled him-cross the runways in a *s cheap bid for Page 6.

irder investigation

ives hamping the attacker of Miss Carole ison of Bradford, who was left for dead being sexually assaulted and battered; the head, have found a 56th bloodstraned, they think might have been used Page 2

bel prize for Briton

page, 15: On productivity, from Mr s. van den Mryzenberg, and ; ob future energy sources, dr C. M. D. Peters; and ng whales, from Ms Joanna i Clark

g articles: A successful nice; The attack on Le

door on The Soldiers in rg; Michael Church on or Ludia; Glenys Roberts as Richard Boone, now in The Big Sleep

11-3 The Big Sleep

2 Crosby; Gladys, Duchess

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page, 15

red Cambridge professor and a Stockholm nist bave been jointly awarded this year's prize in economics. Both Professor James of Britain, and Professor Betril Ohlin. eden, belong to the broad school of sian economics Page 5

Ropper Features, pages 8-14.

19-23 Gardening 12 Law Report : 16 Letters 25 Obitmary 16 Barliament 8-14 Sale Room

Peatures, pages 3-14.
George Hutchinson sees a testing time ahead for the Tories; Peter Strafford on Panama's determination to make the world listen; Gabriel Ronay on the reality of Transylvania; Ion Trewin on a difference of opinion among literary critics
Sport, pages 17 and 18.
Golf: Faldo keeps lead in Lancome Trophy but Ballesteros breaks record; Racing: Michael Philipps's prospects for the big Newmarket races; Football: Norman Fox previews Italy's World

Lower demand may avert UK energy gap

A new forecast from the Department of Energy predicts that a further full in energy demand over the next two decades will give Britain more time to explore long-term policy alternatives. The original energy forecasts had discounted the probable doubling of cil prices by the year 2000. Page 19

The Queen in Ottawa

Otrawa has rolled out the red carpet, but not much else, for the Queen, who began her jubilee visit to the city. Economic and political problems, particularly the separatist issue with the province of Quebec, overshadow the visit

Record for yearling
Lychnis, a haif-brother to Durtal, fetched 250,000
guineas, a European record for a yearling,
at Newmarker's Houghton bloodstock sales. The
colt was bought by the British Bloodstock
Agency, Ireland, on behalf of Robert Snigster
Page 18

More chean flights: Mr Frederick Laker applied for permission for Laker Airways to operate chean flights between London and Australia and New Zealand, and envisaged landings in Luxen-

Cathedral repairs: The appeal fund to save Wells Cathedral, launched a year ago, has raised £730,000 so far

Belgrade: American and Russian delegates at the conference on detente clash over broadcasts of Mariborough; Sir Leonard Ropper

4 Services 15, 18
15 Sport 17, 18
16 TV & Radio 10
6 Theatres, etc 9-11
2 Travel 13

Cup match with Finland; Rugby Union: Peter West on the Eagles. Business. News, pages 19-23
Stock markets: Equities and gilts had a better day and the FT Index closed 43 up at 500.0, a drop of 17.2 on the week
Personal investment and finance: John Whitmore takes a sceptical look at the low level of interest rates; Vera Di Palma examines ways to take inflation out of capital gains; Etic Brunet on pensions and working beyond 65; John Drammond on the risks in cutting motor insurance cover to the bone; David Mott reviews the week in the stock market

16 25 Years Ago 16 Universities 17, 18 Weather 10 Wills

The Sunday Times yesterday won its legal bartle to serialize

Thursday.

The freedom of the press was Raw had broken a contract with of the highest importance, Lord

Patiño child's kidnappers sought by Swiss police affair has taken place in Swiss

anyone who naticed any more-ment that might have been

made by the kidnappers and their accomplices or who is

aware of any strongers occupy-ing accommodation in the lake-

side area between Geneva and Lausanne to come forward.

The lakeside area is dotted with villas. The people

From Alan McGregor Geneva, Oct 14

Swiss police are searching for "two hig men" who late last Graziella's release the ransom night released five-year-old was handed over by the father in a parking place on the Bolivian family of the millioneires, after holding her for near the Nyon exit. The child also her father is said by the police to have been about \$2m country stretching back to the [£1.15m].

(£1.15m).

The little girl, tired and grubby but otherwise unlermed, was left in the parking area of an botel on the lakeside. Genera-Lausanne road.

A waiter saw the little girl crying and calling for her mother. She said her name was Graziella. The manageress telephoned the police who were followed atmost immediately by

the parents.

Graziella was kidnapped outside her family's choteau on the morning of October 3 as she was about to be driven to school. The driver was hit over the head by two men who scized the child and ran to a

scized the child and ran to a Graziella's father. Mr Georges Ortiz-Patino, said his Tue car used was found daughter was "rather bloated, abandoned soon afterwards. It had been stolen in Laussanne the starch". He added: "Her skin is been and descent to have had been stolen in Lausanne the previous week and it carried Genoa plates, also stolen. Despite suggestions that the kidpapping was the work of Italians, the police have now stated: "Every more in the

Sir Edmund Hillary taken ill in Himalavas

From Our Own Correspondent Delhi, Oct 14"

Sir Edmund Hillary, who had been leading the ocean to sky expedition in India, was taken seriously ill today 17,000ft up in the Himalayas. According to a message from the expedi-tion received by the Indian Air Force which attempted an evacuation mission, he was under oxygen at Narparbat The police have appealed to

tonight.
Two helicopters made three attempts to bring him down to Delhi, but all failed because of low cloud and bad weather. Defence Ministry sources said

A fresh attempt will start to-morrow. The "ocean to sky" expedition on the Ganges started in late August.

generally know each other in the immediate vicinity at least by sight. The police bope that any movement by strangers may have been noticed, even if it did not arouse curiosity at the MP to seek Europe seat

Sir Geoffrey de Freitas, Labour MP for Kettering, told constituency officials lest night that he will not stand at the next general election.

Sir Geoffrey, aged 64, plans to seek election to the first directly elected European Parliament. His majority in Octo-ber, 1974, was 11,170.

Sunday Times' 'wins Slater book battle

articles based on a book about the Slater Walker financial em-

The Court of Appeal presided over by the Master of the Rolls, Lord Denning, gave Mr Harold Evans, the newspaper's editor, leave to publish tomorrow the first of five articles based on Simer Walker, by Charles Raw, which was published on

is pale, and she seems to have been given sedatives but to an innocuous extent. He said his daughter was already much brighter and would be return-ing to school

Denning said. "The press should be free to publish fair comment on matters of public Mr Evans said yesterday that the first article would be published in tomorrow's issue of The Sunday Times. importance and no court should grant an injunction to restrain

grant an injunction to restrain a newspaper from doing so, except in the most extreme circumstances.

A ban on publication of the book and articles based on it was imposed by a High Court judge in March, last year, on an application by Mr Slater and Mr Walker, the former Conservative minister. They said Mr Raw had broken a contract with "Too many people have been trigger-happy with injuctions against the press and Lord Denning rightly warned against this practice", he added. "I regard the judgment of the court, and particularly Lord Denning's remarks, as of protoned amountained demonstrations. round importance, demonstrat-ing a most beneficial liberalization of judicial attitudes."

Law Report, page 4



insulate his house during the autumn of 1974. Here's what he thinks of our unique dry fibre material: Tm saving. approximately 25% per mortgage. Rentokil have year on quantity of oil purchased. With inflation the way it is, the insulation will have paid for itself in 5 years- an even more attractive which is even better. than I expected.' (On overage, Rentolal racket

commissioned Rentokil to

cut your costs and increase comfort with Rentokil's ... dry cavity filling insulation (unique because it's drynot foam). 30 year guarantee. No VAT, and payments can usually betacked on to your. also now arranged with a leading finance house for special low interest terms that make our insulation proposition. FREEPOST the coupon for details...

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Mr Coningsby Allday, manag-ing director of British Nuclear Fuels Ltd, announced yesterday

that 55m will be spent on re-equipping Calder Hall, the world's first unclear power sta-

nion, which opened 21 years ago.

Cumbria power station, which forms part of the Windscale

nuclear complex that he ex-

pected Culder Hall to remain

operational until about 1990.

The money will be spent, on

maintenance work to the sta-tion's cooling lowers, on in-

provements to heat exchanges,

Captain Robert Nairac, the

Guards officer who disappeared

in Northern Ireland, told his

captors that he was a member

of the Official IRA, but he was

nor believed and was shot dead,

it was alleged at the Special Criminal Court in Dublia

Liam Townson, aged 24, of Meigh, co Armagh, is charged with murdering Captain Nairac.

aged 29, on or about May 15. He has pleaded not guilty to

that and four other charges relating to the possession of firearms and ammunition.

firearms and ammunition.

The defence has challenged the admissibility of an alleged oral statement in which Mr. Townson is said to have admitted shooting Captain Nairac in the head. Mr Justice Durcy, president of the court, will rule on that evidence text week.

The prosecution has said that Captain Nairac, operating in civilian clothes, was kidnepped outside a south Armagh public house, taken over the border

house, taken over the border and murdered in a field. His

and murdered the a head. His body has not been found.
Detective Sergeant Michael Canavan said yesterday that Mr Townson in his statement, said he had asked Captain Nairac who he was, and the captain had replied that he was

Jail term cut to

drug informers

day to encourage others to fol-

low his example in supplying

evidence against organizations

Lord Justice Browne said that

Kun Ng, aged 37, gave evidence

to the Crown knowing that he

was in considerable danger, be-

cause two other defendants,

named Chan and Tang, were members of the Triad, the

Mafia-like group that dominates the underworld of the Far East.

Mr Ng, of Walton Lane, Liverpool, was convicted at the Central Criminal Court on December 15 last of offering to

An appeal by Ali Dhalai, aged

39, a former shop owner at Tagus Street, Liverpool, against an eight-year prison sentence for supplying heroin was dis-

Beer could be restored to the

For and Goose public house.

Birmingham, by next Wednesday if draymen at Ansells Brewery in the city accept a

recommendation from union

Deliveries have been halted for 26 months. Ausells said yesterday that after discussions with the Transport and General Workers' Union, union officials

expected to put recommenda-

Fox and Goose

may get beer

encourage

like the Triads.

supply heroin.

Mr Allday said at the West

Police hunting girl's attacker find a 56lb bloodstained stone her assailant may have used

Derectives searching for the attacker of Miss Carole Wilkinson, aged 20, of Ravenscliffe, Bradford, who was left for dead after being sexually assaulted and brutally battered about the bend, yesterday found a bloodstained 56lb coping stone which they believe may have been used by her assailant. It was near where

Miss Wissinson, who was attacked on Monday morning, was kept alive for three days by life-support equipment, by life-support equipment, until, after consultation with her family, doctors and the police, the equipment was switched off by doctors on Wednesday evening.

Det Chief Supt Denais Hoban, of West Yorkshire police, who is leading the hunt, said the assailant must have been very strong to have

have been very strong to have

Mr Hoban said the police yere particularly anxious to find Miss Wilkinson's purse

preated as murder. death after the switching-off of the life support machine do not create any great legal difficulties, although similar, but Our Medical Correspondent
less clear-cut, cases may do so writes: Most hospitals have inin future. The first question is
whether anyone charged with provide mechanical artificial murder could successfully plead as a defence that the girl's death was caused not by

Mr Laker

Australia

for service to

Mr Frederick Laker, chairman of Laker Airways, yester-day applied for permission to

operate cheap charter air services from London to Austra-lia and New Zealand. He warns

fares starting at £340 in the

At the same time British Airways asked to be allowed to

offer advance-purchase excursion fares that undercut their

cheapest rates by up to £100.

Mr Laker said his proposed twice-weekly DC10 service would land at Luxembourg to

collect European passengers.
Initially, if his application is approved by the British Civil Authority and the

expected half his passengers to be British and half Australian.

him passenger rights, he believed that half his passen-

He said the zirline must have

He said the zirline must have full reciprocal rights, from Australia, or "we are not going". He told the public hearing at the Civil Aviation Authority's headquarters in London: "We are not going to go in for any Mickey Mouse airline operations."

Mr Laker's application was supported by sixty letters sent

supported by sixty letters sent in recent weeks to Mr Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, pleading for the CAA to grant him a charter licence.

Laker Airways planned to

start the service on December 1, but Mr Laker accepted that for legal reasons his 345-seat DC10 flights might have to begin operations later. He asked

the CAA to approve off-season

fares of £340 return and peak fares of £535, with a 45-day booking period.

announce a decision later.

Laker Airways application
was opposed by British Airways. Mr Bernard Wood, legal
director, said it was not
because British Airways did not

wish to see fares reduced and the market expanded, but because "we believe that any benefits the charter proposels may offer are far outweighed by the disadvantages which would be suffered by the market as a whole, and the damage that would be done to British Airways."

British Airways .
He denied that British Air-

ways' new fare proposals had been put together in response to the Laker application.

The comparable Eritish Airways fare scale, with a 90-day booking period, would be £395 and £530 return. The CAA will

offer 71,000 seats at return

applies

the doctor who turned off the machine keeping her " alive ". If there were a new factor intervening which broke the citain of causation between the assault and the death, such a defence might be successful. For example, if a man is very scriously injured by an attacker, and the ambulance taking him to hospital is involved in an accident and the man dies in it, it could be argued that the proximate cause of death was the acci-

In Miss Wilkinson's cuse, dead on reaching hospital. It is hard to see how it could be argued that the chain of causation between assault and death was broken, and that something other than the u-juries she received in the assault "caused" her death. The other issue is whether who switched off

dent and not the attack, even if the man would have died

the machine and those who participated in the decision could be charged with murder. It is clear that on the facts that would be inconceivable. The case does, however, roise once again the wider issue that there is no legal definition of

respiration for patients deeply unconscious from head juries, poisoning or other causes. Inevitably some of the

Public house bombed: The police were trying

yesterday to establish a motive for a petrol bomb attack that burnt out all three floors of the Northumberland Arms public house, in King's Cross, London (above), at 12.15 am yesterday. It is not thought that the IRA or any

political group was responsible and the bomb

squad was considering a theory that the bombers were working off a grudge. Fifteen people who were in the public house, which is used for meetings, were injured when the first of three bombs, believed to have been in the form of milk

Labour Editor Leaders of the militant Kent

miners decided yesterday to seek a High Court injunction

to prevent the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) from holding a pithead ballot on a

local wage incentive scheme.

The area council of six men
in the Kent coalfield voted

unanimously to apply for a writ against the national leadership

after seeking a lawyer's opinion. They will argue that the union

They will argue that the union executive is flooting union rules in refusing to abide by the decision of its policy-making conference.

Mr Jack Dunn, secretary of the area council, which represents 3,000 Kent miners, said-last night: "We take this step with a heavy heart because we do not like to see the law associated with the internal prob-

ciated with the internal prob-

lems of our union. But we are

arily stop the heart in those circumstances and the body can be kept functioning and apparently alive as long, as the ventilator is connected.

The decision to switch off the machine is taken once there are incontrovertible signs of brain death. Those were ser out in a statement published bast year by the conference of re ad carleges. It recommended that an exa-

mination should be made by the consultant in charge of the unit or his deputy and one other doctor to establish that the unconscious state could not be due to drugs, that spon-taneous breathing had ceased, and that none of the vital nerve centres in the brain stem was still functioning.

neurological tests would carried out and repeated 24 hours later. If both sets showed the brain was funcof brain death could be made Jury's difficulties: Mr. James who was involved in the decison's life-support system, said last night that the decision would present difficulties for a jury who would have to decide vheu she died (the Press Asso-

clation reports).

"The jury which will have to decide that will have to be very carefully advised as to precedents on which they can base their decision", Mr Turnbull said in an interview on BBC Television.

Criticism of ruling in eviction case

Women's organizations expre-sed dismay yesterday at a indoment on Thursday that a hattered woman who had lived not use the Domestic Violence Matrimonial Proceedings Act, 1976, to evict him from their home. The judges, as re-ported in The Times yesterday, ruled that the Act did not override the property rights of the not married.

A joint statement from the National Women's Aid Federa-tion and Rights of Women said Every woman, whether she is married or not, should have adequate protection. Parlia-ment recognizes it. Now three judges lave completely ignored vill of Furliament."

The judgment overturned t ounty he woman an exclusion order, hauning the man from their home and giving her the right The ct was intended to give

The let was intended to give that a protection to wives and immuried women, but the fudges said the wording was inclear and did not appear to supersede the Matrimonial Homes Act. 1967, that protects the right of wives to live in the martial home but does not cores non-spouses.

cover non-spouses.
Legal opinion indicated last vight that the judgment would not affect most tromen using the new Act, and unmarried

'Legacy of death' nuclear warning as Calder Hall gets £5m overhaul

nuclear power statious. Meznahile.

Spearing, a Keswick biologist.
was telling the Windscaleinquiry in Whitehaven of the
"legacy of death" involved in the reprocessing of nuclear fuel: He said the routine operation of such a plant, as pro-posed by BNFL, would cause the deaths of innocent members of the public "selected by the lottery of chance". Dr Spearing said: "Where such a death involves all the

agonies of cancer, the human secrifice involved becomes utterly repugnant to the feelings of civilized men and women ". Re argued that reprocessing

a "stickie", a nickuame for a member of the Official IRA: Mr

Townson had said he did not believe him, and told him that

he was a British soldier and had to be killed Mr Fownson,

it is alleged, then shot him in

the bead. Sergeant Canavan said that

after making the statement Mr. Townson said: "I feel much

better now to have told some one. My conscience was killing

me. I honestly do not know where the body is, I am not the OC." He understood OC to mean an officer commanding in the Provisional IRA.

Mr Townson is also alleged to have said: "I should never

booby-trapped

provements to near exchanges, instrumentation, stand-by electrics, and some reblading of turbines. Calder Hall, opened by the Queen on October 17, 1956, was originally designed to operate for 15 years. ment. For that reason the long-"Firm decisions are required now", Mr Allday said, "so that term effects of routine emissions needed to be scrutinized very carefully. "All of the 'lowbils tremendous human potential can be channelled rowards level' releases to the environ-ment currently occurring conachieving long-term prosperity, for this country and the world

Captain Nairac 'said

he was in the IRA?

a rate exceeding the rate at "John" which their radioactivity is

Increases in radioactivity genome and our environment."

drawn yesterday on the advice of the General and Municipal Workers' Union.

corner in 10 sa decaying In consequence, there is a gradual and institute baild-no (of environmental radio-activity."

this afternoon when were already evident in Rayenglass silts, near Windscale, in fish from the Irish Sea and in the seaweed. Porphyre, he maintained. "We have a clear moral duty to protect from debasement in any degree whatsoever our collective population essaying verse in 1899 subject of the new ffeld: issue protective clothing to

Windscale dispute - A threatoned strike by 30 change-room attendants at Windscale, who radiation area workers, has been called off. Strike action by the men led to the closure of the West Cumbria nuclear plant for seven weeks earlier this year. The new threat was with-

Upon a book of C And close at hane

I raised my eye (

heaven

Unpublished writings

Vodehouse will be

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Of diggers met my Nevertheless, anythis what it does not de else but as he might it in one of his cordialities. Slice him like a Wodehouse

always a Wodehous though the slices tast than those of the held! Circus comes to Vall nym for Dulwich Row be wise not to cour Dulwich station. Lar are expected by bus: rould always walk te

down in fancy dre

house bowled wel Toubridge, but did on Does not use his he

The Tough Bess n

two charabanes to arts all entire Drones Club, arts all with crusty rolls others of the lads a

Mr. Abrahams, unemployed, pleaded not guilty to the murder of his mother, Mrs. Mollie Jean Abrahams, aged 65, a widow, between March 1 and April 8 last but guilty to manskaughter by reason of diminished responsibility. The Crown accepted that plea and Mr. Abrahams, was sentenced in

Broadmoor

yesterday.

Spain and when a neighbour inquired about his mother be told her she was in Newcastle. The neighbour became suspicious when she saw a wreath on the man's front door. The police were informed and the body was discovered, Mr Donald Herrod. QC, for the Crown,

have done it. I was walked into it like a lamb." The court was told that Mr Townson took policemen to a field where two guns were recovered, and that he said to a policeman who was about to pick them up: "Watch it, I do not know how they are". That was taken to mean that the were either unstable or Detective Sergeant Christo

man killed his mother Ronald Abrahams, aged 42

who was released after four years in Broadmoor, killed his mother and put her body in a boxroom at his home in Wykebeck View, Leeds, the prosecution said at Leeds Crown Court He went for a holiday in

Mr Herrod said that Mr

pher Godkin, in reply to Mr Patrick MacEntee, for the defence, denied that he and Sergeout Canavan had engaged Abrahams was first admitted to a hospital for mental trestments. In 1966 he set fire to his home and was committed to Broadmoor. Over the pest 12 months there had been at heast two serious residents. in alleging that Mr Townson said any such words. The trial continues on Mon-

Fears that consumer safety legislation may be dropped

By Our Consumer Affairs A Green Paper on consumer

eafety produced by the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection in February, 1976, suggested legislation to enable the Government to ben, seize

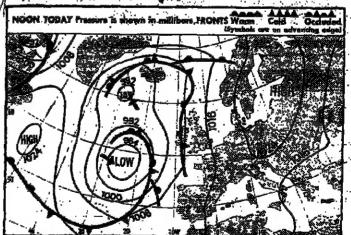
A juil sentence on Kun Ng, as Chinese on a drugs charge, was cut from five years to foor by the Court of Appeal yeater.

By Our Consumer Affairs sumers' Association's legal adCorrespondent The Consumers' Association concerned that consumer safety
is concerned that the Covernment will be squeezed out. It has mean may intend to drop conalways been she Cinderella." The present law, the Con-sumer Protection Act, 1961, was "piffling and inadequate", be said supposing safety stan-dards on only a few products. Last mouth Mr Freser Mini-ster of State at the Department

visit was Dulwich. In the evening M Usborne, the learned Wodehouse exegets about the youngest a record. What with cheery conversation

the Government to ben, seize of Prices and Consumer Pro-or compel the recall of unsafe tection, promised firm propo-goods. Mr David Tench, the Con-legislation: or compel the recall of unsafe

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sun rises: Moon rists : Moon sets : 7.57. pm First Quarter: October 19. First Quarter: October 19.
Lighting up: 6.38 pm to 6.56 am.
Bigh water: London Bridge, 3.58
am, 7.8m (25.7ft); 4.14 pm, 7.9m
(26.0ft). Avonmouth, 9.41 am,
13.8m (45.2ft); 9.59 pm, 13.7m
(44.9ft). Dover, 1.0 am, 6.9m
22.6ft); 1.21 pm, 7.0m (23.1ft).
Hull, 8.19 am, 7.8m (25.5ft); 8.42
pm, 7.6m (24.9ft). Liverpool,
1.12 am, 9.8m (32.2ft); 1.36 pm,
9.3m (32.2ft). Tomorrow

Moon rises : Moon sets : First Quarter : October 19. First Quarter: October 19.
Lighting up: 6.36 pm to 6.58 am.
High water: London Bridge, 4.39
am, 7.7m (25.2tt); 4.57 pm, 7.8m
(25.4ft). Avonmouth, 10.20 am,
13.4m (44.0ft); 10.39 pm, 13.1m
(43.0ft). Dover, 1.44 am, 6.3m
(22.5ft); 2.6 pm, 6.9m (22.5ft); 9.23
pm, 7.4m (24.4ft). Liverpool, 1.54
am, 9.7m (31.7ft); 2.19 pm, 9.6m
(31.5ft).

Pressure will remain high to E, with a SE airstream across most Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE, central S, central N. E and NE England, East Anglia, Midlands: Mist and fog gradually clearing, then dry with hazy sonshine; wind SE, light or moderate; max temp 16°-19°C (61°-66°F).

Channel Islands: Dry, sunny

Aberdeen, Glasgow, central High-lands, Moray Firth: Dry. bright periods: after early fog patches; wind SE, light or moderate; max temp 14°-17°C (57°-63°F). NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Dry, bright or sonny spells; wind SE, light or moderate; max temp 11°-13°C (52°-55°F). Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ire-land: Rather cloudy, occasional rain in places; wind SE, moderate or fresh; max temp 15°C (33°F). Ontdook for tomorrow and Mon-Channel Islands: Dry, sunny spells; wind SE, light or moderate; max temp 15°C (64°F).

SW England, Wales: Dry, some bright spells after early fog patches; wind SE, moderate; max temp 16°-18°C (61°-64°F).

NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland: Dry, bright periods; wind SE, moderate; max temp 16°-18°C (61°-64°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Duadee, Sight.

WESTERN REPORTS YESTERDAY MEDDAY : c, cloud ; f, fair ; s,



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St George's Channel, l Wind S or SE, fresh strong locally; sea mo Yesterday

London: Temp: max, Fig. 7 and once pm, 19°C (66°F); min and an array of special strength on the control of the

The Meteorological Of the Carrovan rerday issued the follow cast for the next 30 ft received a tar predominate, with one had 13,000 former interfade; a 17,175. The these being most likely late in the period.

Mean temp is expecte above average in all ures rainfall will probably average in Scotland and I but above average in Scotland and I but above average of the statement of the statemen

and Wales. There may gales than usual, but the dence of fog is likely to average and frost below Overseas selling prices

sick with passing resolutions at our annual conference, only to find they are not implemented Simple majority of plants to decide Ford issue

Continued from page 1 not fulfil the expressed wish of our members in our claim and the Ford national joint negotiating council is therefore unable to recommend acceptance.

our trade unions have now achieved all first is possible through negotiations; if the offer is not acceptable we should recommend a withdrawal of all labour.

On Wednesday night the

union negotiators took the un-usual step of referring the company's offer, the last of three made during 11 hours of negotiations. to yesterday's meeting of joint works councils at Transport House. The negotiators had not endorsed the proposals.

Yesterday's decision was supported by works councils from all Ford's 23 plants except Belfast, whose representatives were unable to get to London at short notice. Shop stewards are now free to when they address mass meet-

part of next week and should be completed by tomorrow week. A simple majority of plants will decide the issue.

Mr Evans said that the failure of the company to meet union claims for a shortening of the working week from 40 hours, and for a 15 per cent increase across the board on pay rates had both influenced yesterday's decision

Some of the seasoned shop stewards present at the meet-ing believe privately that faced with the stark choice between strike action and acceptance, most plants would accept the offer.

Ford said it was "pleased at any rate that matters were fol-lowing their constitutional course".

Suub for minister: Mr Rodgers, Secretary of State for Trans-port, yesterday failed to perstewards are now free to suade leaders of the Road oppose the company's offer Haulage Association to halt pay deels which broke pay guide lines, Instead he was asked to Most of the meetings are ex- targe the transport union not to pected to be held in the latter claim rises above 10 per cent.

Rare Persian carpet fails to find buyer

bottles with rays stuffed in the necks, explode

in a sheet of fieme. University College Hospital said that the injured were very lucky and it was loped that they would be released on Monday. Mr Anthony Gamel, aged 23, who was on the premises, said: "The whole place exploded into fiame." He added that Mr Brendan of Stalling the premises have the large that a same of the premises."

O'Sullivan, the manager, behaved like a hero in trying to rescue customers. Members, of two United States touring rugby teams, the Eagles and the Owls, helped to drag the injured to safety after smashing doors and windows

bailor

incentive scheme giving face workers rises of £23.50 a week

if they achieve agreed output

targets. Other workers in the industry would enjoy proporticuately lower rises. The package is being recommended to miners in the secret pithead

Mass meetings have been held

at the coalfield's three pits. Only one hand was reised against the legal action. Re-

liable legal sources thought last

night that the miners would

have no serious difficulty in

getting a temporary injunction.
At issue is the question of

the executive's compliance with rule 8 of the union constitution.

That states that the executive shall perform all duties laid down for it by resolution of the conference "and shall not at any time act contrary or in defiance of any resolution of conference."

Mr Arthur Scargill, left-wing expected to put recompresident of the Yorkshire trons for a resumption area, last night pledged support plies to their members.

Sale Room Correspondent

Kent miners seek block on ballot

by the executive elected to do

that job."
The ballot on a pit produc-

tivity scheme is due to take place on October 26-27. The

move for an injunction is expected to be beard in judge's chambers in the High

Court early next week. If the move succeeds, the dominant

moderate group on the union executive will come under

pressure to proceed seriously with a claim for rises of up to 90 per cent which has been

deferred while the productivity deal was brought to fruition. The claim is for payments from November 1 of \$135 a

week at the coalface, £114 elsewhere underground and £92 on the surface. It flows the Gov-

ernment's 10 per cent limit on

ernment's 10 per cent limit on earnings increases and the TUC's 12-month ruling.

Until the Kent action, it looked plain sailing for the moderates who wanted to avert a politically embartassing conflict over wages through an

Sale Room Correspondent
A sixteenth-century Kashan carpet, one of only six complete examples of the Shah Abbas group known to have survived, failed to find a buyer at Sotheby's yesterday. The principal item in a sale of Islamic rugs and carpets, it was bought in at £90,000.

The Shah Abbas group is the second earliest of Persian carpets and that offered for sale was bought by an American collector. Mr John Trevor, at the Yerkes sale of 1910. It has remained his ever since. It is believed that he sale of 1910. It has remained his ever since. It is believed that he was recently offered some \$300,000 for the carpet by the Shah of Iran. For that reason Sotheby's were estimating more than £150,000; but the Shah, apparently, did not bid and no one else dared pay that much.

The sale underlined the curious state of the market in oriental

buyers yesterday. Someby's had brought together a particularly distinguished group, the result was a sale rotal of £525,960, with 46 per cent unsold. Ther percentage would be 29 without the Trevor Kashan.

In contrast, a Kum Kapur Topicapi silk and metal thread prayer ruy of around 1900, an arrestingly decorative piece in excellent condition, made £26,000 (estimate £13,000-£25,000) to is buyer from Johannesburg. A Herez silk carpet of around 1840; also a beautiful piece in good condition, went to a German dealer at £20,000 (estimate £14,000-£16,000).

Another group of decorative silk carpets in good condition, failed to find buyers for a different reason; they had already been offered around the market and dealers were not interested.

A more expensive note was added by a rare Semm Keilm of graphical interest made £98,447. A more expensive note was added by a rare Semm Keilm of around 1850, which made £4,000 (estimate £3,000-£4,000), the top price so tar recorded at auction

The sale underlined the curious state of the warket in oriental carpets. Middle Eastern buyers are prepared to pay the highest prices but they are interested in very flashy carpets in immaculate condition. Antique carpets, which have seldom survived in good condition, appeal to Western museums and antiquarian collectors, who have much less money. The Trevor Kashan was in indifferent condition and would cost a great deal to revair.

Fine antique carpets in dubious condition generally failed to find

At Christie's pactures, orawings, bronzes and prints of topographical interest made 598,447, with 17 per cent mosold. There were many unsold lots in the South American and Caribbean section. On the Australian from there were

On the Australian from there were some prices above expectations, but Courad Martens' watercolours were making a little less than last season. "Sydney Earbour looking towards the North Head" made £10,000 (estimate £10,000 festimate £10,000 to £12,000) and "An Illawarm Lake Landscape" was unsold at £4,200 (estimate £5,000).

corner in

finds a

afternoon when he are let big 50 a adeitouse memoria se The invention are por the standard ver Laureste my Oi diggers del proper. or tradeless, and we

what it does not be erordicalities. Slice that the then these of the bellen Every school for him is the No. 3 four for him is Circles comes to vidy. Which couldn't family have a for health of the circles comes for health of the circles could be seen to the circles and the circles could be seen to the circles and the circles could be seen to the circles and the circles could be seen to the circles and the circles could be seen to the circles and the circles could be seen to the circles and the circles could be seen to the circles and the circles could be seen to the circles and the circles could be seen to the circles and the circles could be seen to the circles and the circles could be seen to the circles could be circles could be seen to the circles could be seen to the circle CONTRICTOR'S SHALE IN THE STATE OF STATE OF would always walk in a fight books to get to the two charakans to he entire Drones Code a with crusty rolls at the code of the code of

chown in faster des le Buffe-Porsons and file De ights Brieft be the master, not all of The Tough Eggs amused by such that The school his an charming exhibition is While will in Frame the war (mach of 2) he whole " list; him. and ungin to be made. troubles severally, the Ching I can think it is

How used to speak dis reit was Dulwich the evening live alwui ine iomissi di record. What will s a heart consessation of THUE DES TER THE SE

rdings

RAC rescues helicopter

A helicopter that made a forced landing in fog near Chesham, Buckinghamshire, vesterday was made airborne ugain after an RAC road patrol. man lent the pilot a spanner.

Elsewhere fog widely disrupted driving in southern and
eastern England and contributed to many accidents.

Fleas plague hospital The rehabilitation department in the Queen Alexandra Hospital Portsmouth, was closed down and fumigated vesterday after a plague of fless was discovered. The unit will remain closed until Mon-

HOME NEWS.

World interest in experimental work on conservation of medieval'statues Men who Fund to save Wells Cathedral nearing £1m

An appeal to save Wells Cathedral and the glory of its west front, peopled with the greatest gallery of medieval sculpture outside the halls of The rest of time world is ratching with interest to see how Wells combats the leprosy sculpture outside the halls of Paradise, was launched a year ago inday.

It was not the best time. Recession and inflation were raging. Approals had already been mode for such historic national shrines as Canterbury Cathedral, Westminster Cathedral. The appeal for the Queen's silver jubilee was inevitably going to attract the lioness's share of any benevolence in the coming year.

Nevertheless, the Wells of erosion that threatens its unique glory. Professor Robert Baker, consultant conservator pends on building a little hu around the statue being treated The treatment has to stop when there is frost, so the first

coming to an end.

The Prince of Wules spent eight hours in Wells in July. He said he was smazed and delighted at the progress made. coming year.

Nevertheless, the Wells appeal has raised the gratifying amount of 1730,000 in its first year, and is marching on towards its target of 11m. The architect, Mr Alban Carne, said yesterdiy that at the last reckoning, in midsummer, and would return in six months, when he hoped that £1m would have been raised.

The appeal is continuing though not indefinitely. Sir John Betjeman, a trustee of Wells Preservation Trust, making an appeal for Wells on BBC television on Christmas Day. Yehudi Menuhin, another trustee, is making a record and giving a rectail in the cathetral in the spring in aid of the appeal. There is to be the first ball ever held in the Bishon's: Palace in May to raise funds. A himled edition of 800 silver goblets is being issued next

year of the foundation of the first completely Gothic cathedral in Europe, and to secure its survival for another 800

ciates, the consultants organiz ing the appeal, said vesterday:



Figures at Wells, after conservation treatment, depicting people rising from their grave at the last judgment.

helped Mary Bell fined

Two men who pleaded guilty to knowingly harbouring Mary Bell after she absconded from an open prison last month were given six-month prison sentences, suspended for two years, by Derby magistrates yesterday. Each was fined £100 and ordered to pay £12 prose cution costs and £20 each towards their legal aid.

Keith Hibbert, aged 32, of St Gles Road, Derby, and Clive Shirtcliff, aged 29, of Lord Street, Allenton, Derby, asked for a further offence of knowingly harbouring Annette Priest to be considered.

Mr David Seddon, for the prosecution, said Mary Bell and liss Priest absconded from Moor Court open prison, Staf-fordshire, on September 11. The chance meeting with the two men occurred when they thumbed a lift.

The four spent a day in Blackpool at funfairs and public houses and the night at an hotel where Mr Shirtcliff stayed with Mary Bell. Miss Priest went to Leeds and the others drove to Derby.

Work on road schemes

Two important road scheme the North-east of England, the A19 Billingham diversion and the A66 Stockton-Thorosby diversion, are to go ahead as soon as possible, Mr Rodgers, Secretary of State for Trans-port, said yesterday.

Parents 'must help to cut juvenile crime?

Legal Correspondent

The acceptance of a greater communities, teachers and par-ticularly parents could do more than legislation to combat than legislation to combat juvenile delinquency, Lord Elwyn-Jones, the Lord Chan-cellor, said yesterday.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Magistrates' Association at Guildhall. London, he said that the underlying personal, social and environmental factors were too complex and descripted by the said in the said the s deep-rooted to be readily sponsive to influence

legislation. The Government was, where The Government was, where practical, strengthening the legal provisions applying to young offenders. It was plunning an extension of junior detention centres in areas of greatest need, and it was hoped to establish up to 10 of them by the end of the financial year.

He reiterated his view of the importance of realistically deterrent sentences in appropri are cases of violence hooliganism.".

Certain classes of people seeded special protection from violence to carry out their duties, he said. They included police officers, train and bus crews, public house licensees and others rendering services to the public.

latest statistics of in-The latest statustics of to-dictable crimes were deeply worrying. Although the num-ber of such offences known to the police had risen by only 1 per cent last year, the smallest rise for several years, the figures for the first two quar-

ters of this year were more discouraging.

They showed overall increases in indictable crime of 10 and 12 per cent respectively over the previous year, suggesting that the almost unbroken trend

of the past two decades had not yet ended. Offences of criminal damage and violence against the person continued to rise at a disproportionately rapid rate. meeting had passed a resolu-tion calling on the Government to provide more attendance centres for offenders aged becequire attendance on Saturday afternoon, are seen as being particularly appropriate

for football hooligans. But al-

though there are more than

sixty such centres for young-sters between 14 and 16, there are only two for the older age Another resolution urged a change in the law to allow magistrates to award legal costs to acquitted defendants out of public funds instead of police

The magistrates also called on the Government as a matter of urgency to take all possible establish regional steps secure units for the treatment of mentally disordered offen-

Rail wagons crash

Nine railway trucks crashed when part of a goods train was derailed yesterday on the single track mineral branch line at Leekbrook, near Leek, Stafford-

Talks urged to resolve dispute at hospital

Barnsley Community Health Council last night adopted the role of peacemaker in the disoute between Barnsley Area staff of the new £12n parties did not come about a be held, it said.

The dispute arose after Mi Sharad Mahaime, a senior con-sultant, alleged in a letter to ments were scarce, heating in operating theatres was in-effective, spending priorities were wrong and the administra

The health council said last night that whatever the rights or wrongs of the dispute it felt that the area health authority had handled the matter in the wrong way from the beginning It added that Mr Arthur illiams, the councillor who is chairman of the area health authority, "comes in for special criticism since it feels that he in particular has mishandled the situation in his dealings with the press".

The health council expressed concern at the evident lack of haison between the parties involved. It said and expected all the parties to get together immediately to sort out their differences in a

Prison arts and crafts flourish despite cuts

By Kenneth Gosling

Aris and crafts in Britain's model Arts Reporter prisons are flourishing, in spite of a cut in public spending during the past 18 months, which has reduced what is called peripheral activity.

reckoning, in midsummer, wages and other costs had kept within the original estimates.

However, once the scaffolding

was up, the condition of the stone at the top of the north tower was found to be worse than had been expected. More

stones are having to be re-

placed. Work is now moving from the east to the west face of the north tower, before moving to the north face next

year. Work on repairing and con-

serving the servied tiers of thirteenth-century statues is

thirteenth-century statues is inevitably slow, because it is

inevitably slow, because it is experimental. The difficulty has

not arisen on such a scale before. Most medieval churches

and cathedrals on the mainland

of Europe have taken their

There were fewer entries this year for the annual Koestler award, which provides cash prizes of £750 for original works of arr and handicrosis, literature and music, created by people in prisons, borstals and special hospitals.

That can be partly explained the expenditure cuts, but also reflects the reluctance of some prisoners to allow their models to travel. Some are made of eggshells, others of matchsticks (for which a special section was created this year), and their ingile nature places them at risk on the journey to the prizewinners exhibition in London, which is now open at Reed House, Pic-

Sir Hugh Casson, President the list of volunteer judges this year. Arts and crafts attracted 700 entries, against 750 last year and 176 of these were selected for showing.

Prises range from £2 to £50 and two thirds of the works are for sale—"£100 one of for a horse and hay-cart made of matchsticks from Wakefield down to £2 for a study from Feltham of the Yorkshare coalmines.

Subjects and ritles reflect the feelings and ambitions of the in-mates. "Life of Inxury", the inmates. "Life of inxury", a Hollowey entry, won the first prize for graphics; the top craft award went to "Prison tread wheel" from kingston, and "Escape with painting", from Kingston, selling for £15, was highly recommended.

Clairvoyant who

foreseen' trouble

Simon Alexander, described as a clairvoyant, was told at a bankruptcy hearing at Chesterfield, Derbyshire, vesterday, that he should have foreseen

his own downfall because of his lavish way of life.

Mr Bamon Murphy, assistant official receiver, said that Mr Alexander, aged 34, spent more than £18,500 on himself during

three years, when his income was £14,500, insread of paying

was £14,500, insread of paying income tax and national insurance contributions. At one stage he lived in a large country mansion at Spilsby, Lincolnshire, set in grounds with a croquet court, and owned racehorses. He also entertained lavishly.

Mr Murphy told Mr Alexander: "Every penny you earned

der: "Every penny you earned you spent on yourself . You did not need to be a clair oyant

to see where it was all going to Mr Alexander received a tax demand for more than £13,000. He was said to owe £17,175. The

Examination was closed.

Later Mr Alexander said he was emigrating to Australia to

ser up in business as a clair-voyant in a land where tax laws

'should have

The highest value is placed n a Wakefield exhibit, a model of an engine shed roundbouse priced at £800. It won a £5 prize.

Two artists, perhaps con-vinced they were wrongly con-victed, taok "Innocence" as their citle; landscapes gained eight "highly recommended" awards for Darmoor artism, given its own prizes.

icent work but their surroundings defeat them. Other prilate box " or Reveille-type pic-tures ... as ... and product, anyone who thes envilling else

to long-term prisoners, for the obvious reasons. Materials are provided free and the inmate can keep three of his own works or give them to his femily. Materials for more than this number can be bought at a nominal charge. Mr. David Denison, a prison

officer who has rained borstal immates in art, and is now at the Prison Officers' Training School at Wakefield, has a special display of his own works at the Koestler exhibition and is one of the few exhibitors able to see hi work on display. The are showing interest and first two days works worth £200 were said. They are said.

Vote to oust public schools

The Oxford Union voted 276: to 274 on Flursday night for a motion that public schools should be phased out.

Mr Michael McCrum, head-master of Eton, said their abolition would be a further socialist encroarhment on

the liberty of the individual. Mr Max Morris, former president of the National Union of Teachers, commented: The Teachers, commented: "The old school fie does not strangle us with privilege but with incompetence."

Parliament on air in February

The radio broadcasting of Parliament should begin in February. Preparations are February. Preparations are "about up to schedule", Mr Peter Hardman Scott, chief

reter Hardman Scott, chief assistant to the director general, of the BBC, says.

Accommodation for broadcasters is being made ready at 1 Bridge Street, opposite the House of Commons. Parliament has still to approve the estab-lishment of a joint supervisory committee.

Music to go with pictures

With pictures

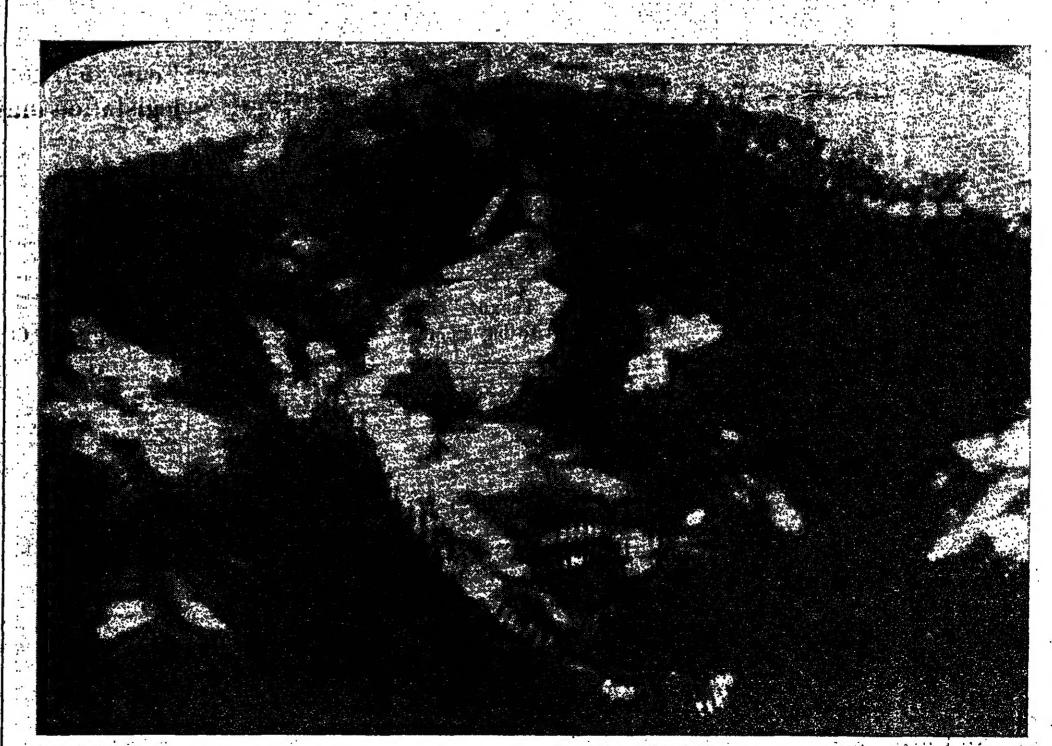
The National Gallery has made its first record, a set of 11 musical works performed by members of the Royal College of Music to match the gallery's paintings, featuring choirs of angels, duets of lovers and informal groups of instrumentalists (our Arts Reporter writes).

The record, called "Music in Pictures", will go on sale at £3.50 from November 4. A complementary set of slides is being made available at £2, or £2.50 by post.

Correction

Merrilyn Heaver, who pleaded guilty at Northampton Crown Court on Thursday to attempting to munder her brother in-law as he lay dying in hospital from cancer, was given an absolute, not a conditional discharge as stated in a

A baby's first picture may be the one that saves its life.



From a picture like the one you see here, doctors can determine the health and condition of an unborn child as early as 12 weeks after conception. This could save the baby's life. or avoid the possibility of crippling during pregnancy.

Over 70% of all crippling in children is caused by defects or problems before or during the first week of life.

With early diagnosis and treatment during pregnancy, this figure can be dramatically reduced. The surest way is to get pictures of the baby before it is born using ultra-sound. To get these, a probe is moved across the mother's

abdomen. Sound waves are transmitted and reflected back onto a video screen, giving detailed information on the fetus.

Research resulting in breakthroughs like this takes a long time and costs a lot of money. Action Research for the Crippled Child exists solely to make sure there is money available both

for this, and the other 225 vital research projects which it is supporting at present.

The film 'Safe and Sound' that was shown on BBC this week, a documentary about the importance of ultra-sound to safe child birth, was an Action Research film.

If you'd like to know more about Action Research or how you can see a copy of the film 'Safe and Sound', fill in the coupon below.

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ACTION RESEARCH FOR THE CRIPPLED CHILD

Economic recovery means start can be made on providing more jobs, Mr Callaghan says

proved economic position, emphasized by the trade and inflation figures released during the day, meant the Government could start to stanulate the economy and provide more

The trade figures meant more jobs for industry in due course and that the strength of the round would be maintained. The third successive monthly fall in the rate of inflation was a remarkable contrast" with

Addressing Lowestoft Labour Club, he said: "We remain faithful to our twin objectives of financial stability and industrial growth. We cannot have But now, thanks to the efforts of the last 12 months, we have proched greater financial stahility than we have had for many years, so we can begin to stimulate a measure of in-

There is of course one major financial element over which we do not have total control and you know what I am eterring to. This has been a

slightest alters the Govern-ment's judgment about the proper increase in earnings.
"If the increase in national earnings is kept to 10 per cent, then we wift maintain our present financial stability and the rate of inflation will contique to fall. More than that, and I offer no guarantees that inflation will remain at a low

Earlier, in Norwich, Mr Callaghan had begun a two-day political and industrial tour of ast Anglia. In Birmingham last night, Mr

Healey, the Chancellor, told Northfield Labour Party that there were still three obstacles to Britain's economic recovery despite figures showing that in-flation was falling fast and that the country was paying its way in the world.

The good news, he said, had not yet been reflected in rising output and falling unemployment. The £2,000m stimulus he had announced last July would soon be seen in higher production and the Government might be able to expand the economy further before Christmas. The first obstacle to recovery was that investment was rising far too slowly. Companies were



Mrs Williams: "Cut overtime to create jobs".

Secondly, senseless industrial disputes were "handing too many markets over to our com-

Thirdly, whenever wage costs in Britain had risen more quickly than in other countries, had eventually brought down the value of the pound. So the not showing enough foresight tive and saved jobs at the cost

of still higher inflation. How-ever, with North Sea oil, that might not happen in future. It was no good asking the Government to bring down un-employment if excessive wage increases were pushing up unemployment. That was why it wag so important to see that earnings did not rise by more than 10 per cent overall in the

State for Education and Science, speaking at a Labour meeting at Ormskirk, also asked that pay increases should be moderate. That, and more jobs, were needed to underpin the present economic recovery. Even the Government's radical measures to help to fight unemployment were not enough Other possibilities would have to be considered. At present 16

Mrs Williams, Secretary of

of that overtime could turned into new jobs. Mr Equals, Secretary of State for Social Services, told a Labour club meeting at East Anglia University that the Govr's social record was one of solid achievement "in the face of the economic blizzard

million overtime hours were being worked and perhaps some

Closed shop should be unlawful, Mr Powell says

based on the belief that trade mion action was not only not beneficial but "marginally harmful to the maintenance and increase of the real remuneration and conditions of

He recognized that legisla-tion to ban the closed shop could not at present be passe or would not be enforceable because of the popular view that trade unions were a good

efficacy of frade unions for their supposed economic ends is generally accepted and recognized, and therefore the closed shop ceases to be regarded as enjoying a basis in equity, the attempt to legislate is mere spitting into the wind be easily to be said.

'The Sunday Times' free to publish Slater, Walker articles

By Our Political Staff

labour ".

The closed strop should be unlawful, Mr Enoch Powell, Ulster Unionist MP for Down South, said in a speech to the Harrow Conservative Society last night. His conclusion, he said, was

Walker Securities Ltd due to begin this Sanday.

Their Lordainps, allowed an expedited interlocutory appeal by Mr Harold Evans, editor of The Sunday Times and Times Newspapers Ltd, the publishers, from an order that Mr Justice Griffiths, continued on August 12, preventing The Sinday Times from publishing articles hased on a book writing by Mr Charles Raw, financial journalist, formerly.

"Unless and until the in-efficacy of trade unions for

book writien by Mr Charles Raw, financial journalist, formerly employed by The Observer but now with The Sunday Timas, entitled "Slater Walker: on investigation of a financial phenomenon" published on Thursday—the same day as hir lames Slater's own autobiography, Return to Go, appeared.

The injunction against Mr Raw was lifted by Mr Justice Griffiths on August 12.

Mr Gerald Levy and Mr Nicholas Underfull for The Sunday Times defendants; Mr David Hirst, QC, and Mr David Eady for Mr Stater and Mr Walker.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS, after referring to the publica-

The rise of hir Slater himself was speciacular; it took the financial world by storm. Likewise he rise of his running mate, hir Walker, took the political world by storm. Together they formed an investment company Slater, Walker Securities. It dominated there dealings in the City. It took over momerous concerns. It even songht to merge with the leading merchant bank of Hill Samuel.

er Securities Ltd due to begin

songman bank samuel.

But Mr Raw, who was on the staff of The Observer, had mistings about the manner in which they had achieved their success. In 1973 he began a sustained into Mr Stater's success. In 1973 he began a detailed research into Mr Slater's share dealings. He became suspicious and determined to write a series of articles describing how they had risen to the top. He discovered, for insunce, that Mr Slater started his stock ex-

Mr Slater started his stock exhange career by becoming a share inpoter on The Sunday leegraph under the pseudonym of Capitalist har had misused that that Mr Slater had misused that role by buying shares at a low price, accommending them to investors so that they rose on the market, and then selling his own shares at a profit. He also thought that they had misled investors and others; they would arrange a balance-sheet to make it appear that the concern was highly profitable in the industrial field when its profits really arose rrom share dealings.
His Lordship did not have to say whether Mr Raw's suspic-

say whether Mr Ray's suspicions were correct or not. At any rate Mr Raw believed they were. It was a meter of the highest public interest and he thought that people should know about it; but he realized that his information was incomplete and

world, the yearning of the people, of Ulster for peace.

"And we honour with them the Royal Ulster Constability, the Ulster Defence Regiment and our Servicemen in Northern Ireland." Mrs. Thatcher accused the Government of neglecting Britain's defences and said: "As I promised President. Carter last month, the next Conservative government will give defence the high priority that it demands. "Let us not forget; our first duty to freedom is to defend our own."

Mrs. Thatcher said that millions of people in Britain who were not Conservatives looked to the party because they felt instinctively that what was happening to their country threatened not only their freedom hut everything that made it materielly and morally great.

"Paul Johnson expressed it movingly and with a writer's clarity the other day, when he resigned from the Labour Party.

"I have come to appreciate, perhaps for the first time in my life', he wrote, 'the overwhelming strength of my attachment to the individual aprint. The paramount seed to keep it alive, I now see, is so great as to override any other principle whatever."

"These are deeply anxious and disturbing days for those whose eyes are open and who value freedom "Mrs. Thatcher said, "but provided we are alert and alive to the danger, then the human will of the growing and quietly determined majority must prevail.

"The responsibility that rosts upon the Conservative Party is huge and humbling. But as autumn moves towards whater and we brace ourselves for the great task that lies absed let us make this

hoge and humbling. But as autumn moves towards winter and we brace ourselves for the great task that lies ahead, let us make this promise to the British people. We will discharge that task with all our strength and all our faith, "We shall not fail our country." (Lond and prolonged applause.)

George Hutchinson, page 14

by Fred Emery

"We can see how we go. Either agree on mericular matters or agree to disagree." In reply Mr Raw pointed out that words like "Correct context" and "full explanation". snd "balanced account" might be given different interpretations by each of them. The polut was never cleared up; and it might be a matter for

men. The point was never cleared up; and it might be a matter for consideration hereafter whether those terms which were left undecided and unarread raised a question whether or not there was a concluded contract.

Another important point was many discovery between the

Adopter important point was never discussed because it was never enrisaged by either purty. Sungay the The Observer decided not to publish anything, what was to happen then?

After the letter of November 28 there were many further questions and appearance and in hierarches.

and comprehensive account of Slater, Waller activities as you originally undertook to do"; and in an earlier letter Mr Slater had

indicated that there was a possi-bility of an injunction to restrain the articles.

CONSERVATIVE CONFERENCE/BLACKPOOL_

Mrs Thatcher looks to 'fruitful association' with unions

Opposition, stated in her speech that wound up the Conservative Party conference in Blackpool

Her jibes at the Government mi the Liberal Party and her specifion of the main strands of Conservative policy brought her

At the end she was given a standing ovation that lasted about five infinites. The speech was a proficulou railying call.

prediction rallying call.

Airs Thatcher began by saying, that she did not greatly care for teling in opposition. But she looked forward to the day when Conservative principles were put into practice, in government.

"It is a prospect I relish. Either hack us or sack us, says hir Collaghan. Just give the people the chance, Jim, just give 'em the chance, (Loud applause.) He von't, of course, until he must, the deren't, which is why instead of a government with steel in its backbone we have got one with steel in its pocket." (Laughter and applause.)

Lit' week at Brighton the Conservative Party had been accused of an instituble lust for power. But it was not the Tories vito had wheeled and dealed and manipulated to a mid one thing at all costs, facing the reters. It was Labour's limper

The Liberals had kept in office

behased the currency and all but bankrupted Britain.

The Boardial position has been reversed 190 degrees, said the Chapcellor with a flourish. one Unimeellor with a flourish. Quite so, because his policies have been reversed 180 degrees, by order of the International Monetary Fund."

Grinding along in bottom gear

The prescription the IMF forced the prescription in IMF forced the Government to swellow was a good, sound, sensible Conservative prescription. So my message to Mosas is this; keep taking the tablets. (Laughter and topicuse.)

ipplease.)

"And if Labour wants an election singen, I suggest: "You know Miff of vertained works."

"Some of the commentators are saying that the Prime Midiator is stealing our clothes. Well, it's true that he's lost his own. But he's going to look pretty ridiatol as walking around in mine."

(Loud faughter and applease.)

All were deeply thankful that the wealth of the North Sea had streed to flow, but the North Sea had streed to flow, but the North Sia was not a socialist sea. Its sil was not socialist oil. It was found ay private enterprise. It

found by private enterprise. It was deliced by private enterprise, and it was being brought ashere or arrate enterprise.

As the oil came on stream, the balence of payments was going to look healthler. Thet was good news for Eritain, Sterling should be rate from another socialist slide, and that was good news for Beissin.

The standard of living might rise again, if only a little, after its constrophic fall. That would be roud news for Britain too, and sood news for Britain was good news for the Conservative Party. She want on: "But look closer. The truth is, we are still erinding close in bottom gear, with our fecturies producing less than they

we is when Labour came to power; it profits, and therefore investment, are still abramally low, and the number of men and women count a job is the highest since the mar and that is had news for Briefe.

Mow take polices, if you can each them. The Government breaks of its success in bringing the role of inflation down, but even if it folls as far as Mr Healer preffers, and teday not even his or a marcher two believes him, thick in Britain will still be soing in fract than in the countries.

to factor than in other countries.

If Labour survives into next voice prices will have doubled while

cutive had produced the same hine-up as before. Not a single-left-winger lost out. It was the same executive which produced Labour's Programme for Britan
1976 That programme remained
official Labour Party policy in
1977 and Mr Benn was frank
enough to say so, perhaps hoping
the public was not listening.
"Nationalize the banks and in-

"Nationalize the banks and insurance companies. That is inhour policy. Do you like the idea of their hands on your savings? How do you fancy Mr Heales or Mr Beam as your friendly neighbourhood bank manager? (Laughter.) And they want to nationalize all the land. Not just some of it, all of it.

"They demand a free hand to take over almost any firm, big or small, the building industry, the food industry. fishing, forestry, ports and many more. That is their policy too.

"They want the power to make every business obey them. They want to cut tax relief for home tax to pay for their plans; they want an immediate wealth us, on top of capital transfer tax. What is the point of building up your savings or your business if they are going to take it all away from you? But it is all there in their little red book. It is all official Labour Party policy.

"To make it easier to ram through the frightening socialist programme, they have just voted to abolish the House of Lords. There, behind the cosy Brighton frost, you have the reality of Labour. They will not flad it easy to abotish it, as half the Labour

front, you have the reality of Libour. They will not flad it easy to abolish it, as; half the Labour Party wapt to and the other half are prying to get in; (Laughter.) "But, you may ask, when the election comes will this actually appear in their manifesto? Some of it will, and if they were to win, sooner or later they would do it all. Because wheever Labour win an election the Tribune group grow stronger and stronger. From one election to the next Labour's programme gets meaner, more narrow, more Marxis:

"Britain, beware. The signpost reads "This way to the total socialist state". Destroying freedoms we have therished and defended down the centuries will not worry the far left. They like everything about Eastern Europc. except, alse, going to live there, because, after all, the living standards there are very low for them.

"So let no one say today there is no true difference between the parties, no real choice before the readon." That is not what the people

radios.
"That is not what the people

"That is not what the people think. Many men and women who had voted Labour all their lives turned to us in Ashfield. Stechford. Workington and Walsall. They know the Labour Party they used to vote for is not the Labour Party of today. The party of Hugh Gaitskell has become a party fit for Andy Bevan and Peter Hain. "The distilusioned, the disenchanted, the courageous, the converted, we welcome them, one and all, to our cause."

If just five or six out of every 100 voters switched from Labour to Couservative at the election, they would slash the size of the Tribune group by about a third. On a swing of that size 25 Tribunites would lose their seats.

"And Britain will have a Conservative government, a ruly moderate government, and processed the size of the product of conservative government, a ruly moderate government, and product a first product of the product of

bunites would lose their seats.

"And Britain will have a Conservative government, a uruly moderate government, a uruly moderate government, moderate not by order of our foreign creditors, but by gengine conviction, in rouch and in tune with the people, carrying out the sort of sensible, prudent, policies that work so well in other countries."

Mrs Thatcher said that that was not the picture their opponents would paint.

"Let me make a personal prophecy", she said. "In the coming months you are going to see a carefully orchestrated campaign by the Labour Party and Labour Government to portray me as "extremely this and extremely that". A whole battery of extremist labels will be bandled about Indeed, they are being handed already. The closer the election looms the faster and more furious will the bandying hecome. So let me tell you a little about my 'extremism'.

"I am extremely careful never to be extreme. (Laughrer and applause.) I am extremely aware of the dangerous duplicity of socialism, and extremely determined to turn back the tide

in the than in other countries.

If Lobore survives into next were recises will have doubled while that here in nover. That is a commonic miracle: It is an extremely and extremely and extremely and extremely. At Brighton lest week they saw socialism wearing its pre-election for "Boware the lemant when it's over the result of the result of the first in the formation of the short it is there. "We all know the drill. In the result of each election the class of Labour's extremists are not drawn, they are lust withdrawn. The frant real sustained to talk quietly, moderately, almost resulting upietly, moderately, almost resulting the little outing until the voers are once more in the trap. "Now suppose the election is over. Melica subreme effort and invoice I that subreme effort and invoice are not more first and I must say that I like the sound of that a little more each time I hear it, would be reactionary. "They say that a Triatcher government, and I must say that I like the sound of that a little more each time I hear it, would be reactionary. "If to react against the restrictions is any it is can't happen here' you say." But of Erighton the annual

Robert Withers, Morgan, - Bernard Howard Underwood and Stephen Goodwin, of our Parliamentary Staff.

does not know all the answers, that it has downgraded the indi-vidual and upgraded the state. "We do not believe that if you cut back what government does you diminish its authority. On the contrary, a government that did less, and therefore did it better, would strengthen its

Today we know socialism by more prosperous society. Socialism has not made society fairer, it has made ltsess fair. It has not made Britain victor, it has made it rewards of achievement more widely, it has decimated them."

Mrs Thatcher said the best election would be crucial. It would decide which party was entrusted

decide which party was entrusted with the immense benefits of North Sen off.

"Affir is the socialists, then the profits of free enterprise will be used to purchase socialism and to take more power for the state. If it is the Conservatives, they will be used to give power back to the people. We shall do what we have said we will do, set the people free.

we have said we will do, set the people free.

"The key question I am asked over and over again is, 'But will a Conservative government be free? How will you get on with the trade unions? And will the trade unions allow a Conservative government to govern?' Yes, the word is 'allow'.

"Here is the position. The Government dare not fight on its record or on any manifesto that would be acceptable both to its Marxist left and the people of Britain. So, like an unimaginative partot, they keep on repeating:

The Tories won't be able to work with the unions'.

Mrs Tbatcher said that that would not be true unless union, leaders were determined to make the modern industrial society combined in true.

"Now left us take a hypothetical

Mrs. Thatcher said that that would not be true unless union. Iceders were determined to make it true.

"Now let us take a hypothetical situation, Suppose they are so determined. Suppose they have already made up their minds to make the task of an elected Conservative government impossible. Then we would face a situation in which an unelected minority was intent on getting vid of a government that it could not control and replacing it with one that it could.

"Is this what the union leaders seriously intend? To use their industrial muscle for political ends? I do not believe it.

"But, people are asking, if it were so, what would happen? Could a bandful of men with great power hold the nadom to ransom? The answer is: it is possible.

"Should such a situation arise,
"That is why we will give

"Is this what the union leaders seriously intend? To use their industrial muscle for political ends? I do not believe it.

"But, people are asking, if it were so, what would happen? Could a handful of men with great power hold the usdom to ransom? The answer is: it is possible.

"Should such a situation arise, for example, in a vital nationalized industry, it would be presented as a conflict between government and union. This would be false.

The real conflict would be butween union and people, because it cappaid the first Queen's Speech of the next Conservative government." (Applause.)

Conference notebook

suffer. It always is. "In that case the duty of the Government, any government, would be to act, through Parliament, on behalf of the nation as a whole.

take decisive action on a single specific matter, it would be important for the Government to know that it had the support of know that it had the support of the majority of the people.

"It is in that context, and in that context only, that I have suggested a referendum to test public opinion. In those circumstances, in those special circumstances I say: "Let the people speak". (Applause.) I hope and believe the situation will never acres.

would like to make two final points about the unloss, first: a strong and responsible trade unloss morement is essential to this country and its rights must be respected, (Applause.) Second, the belief that those rights take precedence over all other rights and even over the law itself could be first to this country. (Persent

be faial to this country. (Accument applause.)

"Happily, the great majority of trade unlouists know this as well as, if not better than, some of their leaders. They know that while their leaders represent them, it Parliament.
"We in the Conservative Party look forward to a long and fruitful association with the unions. A Conservative Britain will be as much in the interest of union

Mrs Thather said that the Con-mervatives wanted to hold out to tile enterprising businessman a reward that matched the risks of building up a firm. "We want to renew the spark of incentive in our economy, because without that new jobs cannot and will not be created.

created.
"We want to leave everyone with more of his own money in his own pocket to spend as he pleases. Our aim is to make tax collecting a declining industry."
(Applause.)

The Opposition Leader said Con-servatives did not believe that government could run industry better than the people who worked there, but no government in a modern industrial society could wholly whildraw from the market place.

stop destroying good schools in the name of equality. The main victims of Labour's recent attack on the direct grant schools have been able children from the less well-off families. People from my background needed grammar schools to compete with children from privileged homes like Shirley Williams and Anthony Wedgwood Benn. (Applause.) Our aim in education is simple; it is to raise standards for all our children."

hirs Thatcher went on to say that law and order would be an election issue. If anyone thought that was right-wing, they should talk to the workers in the fac-

The next Conservative govern "I do not intend to six on the sidelines, wringing my hands, while London, Glasgow. Manchester, Birmingham and the rest of our cities go the way of New York. If the clolence in Britain is deady disturbles it is nothing

York. If the clolence in Britain is deeply disturbing, it is nothing to what has been endured by the people of Northern Ireland for nearly 10 years.

"What happens is Uister touches us all. It is a part of our country, our United Kingdom. Let the people of Ulster be assured of this, the Conservative Party stands rock-firm for the union of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. (Applause.)

Williams, Majend Corrigan, the Belfast peace women who have been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Their courage symbolizes to us, and to the whole Westernworld, the yearing of the people. us, and to the whole western orld, the yearning of the people Ulster for peace. "And we honour with them the

Leading article, page 15

Risky speech with a sombre theme

The Tory conference received Mrs Thatcher's awestenely well delivered clesing speech thought fully but without rapture, outil they decided that they ought to stage a demenstration. Stamping and cheers ensued indulgently.

The situation arcse, I think, because it was a risky speech with a somebre theme. Ending with the stoical: "We shall not fail our country" is rather different from the classic promise of victory.

The pitch was risky on several accounts. One was in her style. out a fight into some East Burders of which the stoical: "We shall not fail our country" is rather different from the classic promise of victory.

The pitch was risky of several country. One was in her style. She dated pase, and answer, two major hypotheses; what if Labour wins, and what if the unicos fawart Conservatives in office? And she lived dangerously with three physics. "I am extremely careful never to be extreme," she said. For a moment she testered towards Barry Goldwater's gaffe about extremism in pursuit of liberty being no vice. But beyond word-play her biggest risk may have been that she appealed to the working class vote. It is one thing to remind everyone of the "mess under Labour". She did that prilliantly, dwelling defty on fears over prices, houses, schools, and especially crime, Her moderate

hir David Assor, then control of The Observer, because wheried. It looked as if publication might be held up indefinitely while Mr Slater's lawyers did the checking and the two sides quarrelled as to whether it was a balanced and comprehensive account. The Observer decided not to go on with the saries or the hook "be-Before Lord Benning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Russell of Killowen and Lord Justice Eveleigh The Court of Appeal discharged an interiocutory lujunction restraining The Sunday Times from publishing a series of articles dealing with the affairs of Slater, Waller Supporter Led Augusta beauty with the series or the book." begreat expense involved in checkassigned to Mr Raw personally all its rights in the text of the book and Mr Raw, in return, waived any claim he snight have on The Mr Raw then joined The Sunday

rines. It was obvious that The Sunday Times was prepared to take The Observer's place in regard to both the book and the

articles.

In July 1975. Mr Slater wrote to Mr Harold Evans, the editor, asking for confirmation of the intention to publish articles "based in whole er in part on the information given to The Observer by Mr Walker and myself to Mr Raw under the terms of our agreement." That request appeared to leave Mr Raw and The Sunday Times free to publish the information which Mr Raw had obtained himself independently from private or public sources. But on August 4. Mr Slater objected to any independent information being published on the ground that it was inextricably intertwined with the information obtained "under the nerms of our agreement." publish the information Mr Raw had obtained independently of Mr Slater and Mr Walker. But on October 24 it was announced that Mr Slater had resigned as chairman of Slater, Walker Securities. Later it became known that the Bank of England had had to come to the rescue of Slater, Walker wifn millions and millions of public money. Ot the following sonday The Sunday Times published an article prepared by Mr Raw under the headline. If Jint Slater's fruncial technique and

on November 28 Mr. Sinter issued a writ against Mr. Esw. Mr Evans, and The Sunting Times in consequence of that and other articles. Mr Justice Casack on blarch 3, 1976, granted an injunction restraining Mr Raw from publishing any of the information unless he compiled with the undertakings in the letter of November, 1974, and an injunction restraining Mr Evans and The Sunday Times from publishing any of the material Mr Esw had not himself or imagementary or even through

went on the suggestions appeared in the press in December, 1976, and March, 1977, that Mr Siater was writing a book about his life, to be published by Weidenfeld and Micolson. The reports were desired, but in June Weidenfeld and Micolson a The Sunday Times and Mr Raw

information was incomplete and in some respects inconsistent, and he knew that unless he get his fects right both he and The Observer would be exposed to a libel action of the highest magnitude. So he took the bull by the horns. In July, 1973, he asked Mr. Slater to cooperate in a series of articles in The Observer. Mr Slater agreed; he must have thought that it was better for him to cooperate in advance of publication so, as to be able to give any explanations and the injunction in regard to the articles. Mr Evans and get a true picture of what happened mither them is the structure of what happened mither them let him Raw present a distorted to the cooperation of the c the feet right both he and The completed to the wint it completed. The completed the exposed to a like action of the fields the standardous of November 20, 1574, he feet the standardous of the standardous of November 20, 1574, he feet the standardous of the stan

Lordship must mention. It was doubtful whether of least one stipulation was sufficiently certain nucertain requirement that the parties could dispute it for ever.

Mr Slater could hold up publication indefinitely by saying this

trator there was no way of solv-ing that dispute. The supulation

injunction on the suggestion that there was a breach of contract of stipulation except in the clearest possible case.

As Lord Coloridge said in Bon nerf v Perryman (1891) 2 Ch 289 284). "The right of free specta i one which it is for the public interest that individuals should possess, and indeed, that the should exercise without impediment, so long as no wroughl at its done; and, unless an allege its done; and, unless an allege of the committed; but, on the contract performed in the publication an repetition of an alleged libel."

The freedom of the press to put lish fair comment on matters to

could place a hindrance or feth on a mewspaper in the exercise to its freedom to speak. No bribe a newspaper or inducement hele our to it could prevent it first publishing the truth in a maty of high public inderest.

The Sunday Tinter was therefore tritled to publish the articles a Sunday. His Lordship would a go into questions of breach confidence, disclosure or equifor everything was now in the pillic domain since the books he been published disclosure everything.

immediately, on April 13, applied to have the injunction discharged. appeal, and injunction.
LORD RUSSELL said that fill the bad nothing to do with co

case had nothing to do with co lidence not secrety, not the fig. to expose iniquity, not the fig. to expose iniquity, not the fig. to expose iniquity, not the fig. text to the Master of the Ro. With freedom of speech or the press, nor with the law liber. The first question was initially likely than the outset it will likely that from the outset it will likely that from the outset it will likely that from the outset it will likely and that from the outset it will likely and that a newspaper series of articles was very different from a book, the impact of the former depending much on wing might generally be described in passemation.

His Lordship would not stop there. There were the sipulations in the 1974 letter. Was Mr Siater will entitled to ask for the articles to be "balanced and comprehensive"? Much origin depend on whether the arrangement was safficiently certain, whether all the essential rerms were sufficiently agreed for there to be a binding contract at all.

Assuming that there was, if the articles were published they ought to compty with the subalactous; but not because of any implied term.

Whether is mould allow the appeal and the nation a concurring judgment.

but not because of any implied form.

Whether it would be a requirement imputed or imposed by the law to deal feirly with putoreseen events, his Sister would be emitted to complain if the articles containing a lot of his explanations and corrections aid not comply with the workshie requirements of Griffichs to so for at their prince with regard to the basis that it should comply with the stipulation of the costs to be taxed and been arranged on the basis that it should comply with the stipulations in the letter.

Lord Justice Eveleigh delivers a concurring judgment.

The court ordered that his should have their costs in the Court of Appeal in any event and the bear are not of their appearances and of their appearances and the letter.

Griffichs to so for at their related to the issue of the "Observation only", the costs to be taxed and been arranged on the basis that it should comply with the stipulation.

Solicitors:

The court ordered that his court of Appeal in any event and their appearances and of their appearances and the basis that it of the instance of the court of their costs in the court of their appearances and the basis that it of the instance of the court of their appearances and the basis that it of the court of their appearances and the basis that it of the court of their appearances and the basis that it of the court of their costs in the court of their appearances and the basis to so for at the court of their appearances.

Co. Clifford Turner.

University news

28 there were many further ques-tions and answers, and in March, 1975. Mr Slater asked Mr Raw to produce proofs of the proposed articles and/or book sering that they would have to be checked very carefully with his lawyers and that that would take ome. He added that it appeared that "you don't intend to write a balanced and comprehensive account of Professor D. A. Bullough, MA.
Professor of Medleval History at
St Antirews University, has been
appointed Ford's Lecturer in
Euglish History for 1979-80.
Awards and Electicus: Awards and Erecucly:
Theodore "With and Scholarida in
Hudga Awardshy: Miss Albon Phorian.
Sholar of Someralic College. Gordon
Itands Price for manipulous parammanto in Miss examinations in crierce
and applications or electric blamas:
K St J. Bradituante, University Colings. M. J. Cooks, Magdalin College.
Davy Research Scholaranip: Mrs H. C.

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there was no decide; so the excluded the possibility of the correction of the excluded the possibility of the correction of the correction of the correction of the second of the state of

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Publish ctivists passed own way on y Spanish Parliament own way on budget

Spanish Parliament ed a law granting amnesty nost political activists today nst a background of co ing terrorism and signs of

ing terrorism and signs of tary unrest.

pwing to real or feared sure from the military esishment the framers of the excluded the possibility of smement. in the armed es of those ousted because nembership of the Democra-Military Union, which the just be discipline, the law also avoids any spectmention of conscientious objects although by apparent

Groups). The law also take online of thise substant oblige employers to take oblige employers to take yof Mr Sinter and a reasons.

constiput thought has been agreed to the text had been agreed to the text had been agreed by the Centre and a requirement. It was indefinite to found any the contempt, how a requirement to found any the contempt, how the contempt to the c main parliamentary opposition for contempt and parliamentary opposition for contempt and parliamentary oppositions of contempt and parliamentary oppositions of contempt and parliamentary oppositions of publication are included or motion were House. Settor Manuel source would not all before an arrange Popular Alliance, which were the set of the hope that it would not make a reset of the hope that it would not make a we get down to the business a breach of contempt were made and the main and the

ledged responsibility for seven bombs which went off on Wednesday and yesterday

King Juan Carlos has appealed to the military to show "calm and realism." In a speech delivered yesterday to Foreign Legion troops on the Cauary island of Fuerteventura, the King said: "The high and noble function of the armed forces is to distinguish between what is permanent and what is changeable, to know that there are things which we all must conserve intact, is the face of fair and necessary changes, because those things constitute the essence of Spain and we promised to defend them."

He asked them "to look upon the present with calmness and realism which characterize a good soldier. To contemplate the feure with hope and optimism, because I am sure that we are giving birth to a new era in our history, in which the greatness of our nation will shine forth."

shine forth."

The King's speech was significant in view of indications of increasing discontent among some sectors of the Army and the police with the course of events among such indications was the homage-paid on Wednesday by Civil Guard troops in Malaga to their commander, a colonel who had been relieved of his nost and plared under of his post and placed under house arrest for ordering his men to break up a youth demonstration authorized by the Government

In another incident, a genera staff officer was boosed and insulted in Civil Guard barracks in the Basque country.

the common programme of the left, which used to be the Leiumotiv of all his public utterances, in the speech to the National Assembly of M Marchais, the Communist leader, in the budget debate, but a great deal about prices. deal about umon.

He produced a Communist version of the budget, to set up against M Barre's govern-ment proposals of Wednesday. ment proposals of Wednesday. The Communist leader's budget exercise was to show the supporters of the left that his party was the only really effective opposition to the Government, and the only credible alternative to it. A special printing of 1,500,000 capies of today's L'Humonitó was designed to insure that the message got through to them. signed to issure that the message got through to them.

"We want to share in the government of the country", he emphasized, "but we do not want to do so at any price. We want to share in it to ensure the necessary and possible changes. To do this, we proceed a hadden mining the

pose a budget to bring the people out of want and the country out of crisis."

It naturally involved nationalization of the nine main indus-trial groups and their sub-sidiaries—the breaking point with the Socialists

Award in field of economics goes to retired Cambridge professor and Swede of Keynesian school

British don shares Nobel prize

By David Blake and
Caroline Arkinson
This year's Nobel Prize for
Economics has been shared by
Professor James Meade, of
Britain, and Professor Bertil
Ohlin, of Sweden,
Both men have been honoured by the Swedish Royal
Academy of Sciences for their
contribution to the theory of
international trade. They will
each receive about £41,000 in
prize money is addition to the
wider public recognition which
comes as a result of receiving
what has become the most
famous, award in economics
since its inception in 1968.

Professor Meade, now aged
70, has mught economics at the
universities of Oxford, London
and Cambridge, as well as
spending some time as Visiting
Professor at the Australian
National University.
In between his time as a
lecturer at Hertford College,
Oxford, and the London School
of Economics (LSE) he worked
at the old League of Nations
and was director of the economic section of the Cabinet
office during the Second World
War:

Ho became professor of

War:

He became professor of
Commerce at the LSE in 1947,
before moving to Cambridge in
1957, where he held the chair of economics until his retirement in 1968. He then worked as: a Fellow of Christ's College up il 1974.

Professor Meade has made some notable contributions to the study of the British



Professor James Meade: A review of British tax system.

economy. He was the coauthor of a pamphlet on national income accounts, and more recently, he chaired a study on in Britain, which possible reforms, possible expendi-

However, it is his work on international economics which provides the main basis of his reputation, and in particular his application of the broad school of thought, generally described as Keynesian, to the international liberalof Λ in socialist in politics, favoured free trade and

In more recent years his interest in applying the forces of the market to economic problems has been applied to frontens has been applied to domestic issues, as in his book The Intelligent Radical Guide to Economic Policy. Professor Meade was on his

way to an appointment at the University College of Bucking

University College of Buckingham yesterday when the
amount entering made.

By the time I arrived
everyone seemed to know about
the prize except myself, he
said.

The other winner of the
prize, which in spire of its name
is financed by the Swedish Central Eank and not awarded by
the Nobel Foundation, since
Alfred Nobel did not include
economics in his list of topics to
be rewarded, is better known in
Sweden as a politician
Professor Bertial Ohlin, aged
78, was leader of the Swedish
Liberal Party from 1944 to 1967,
and as such head of the largest
opposition group

opposition group
One of the first people in Scandinavia to become a Keynesian, his most important contribution to economic theory was made in the 1330s, when he published a study of Interregional and International Trade.

uril 1974 he was head of the committee which is responsible for choosing the winners of the Nobel economics prize.



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Secretary: Brian Callin M.A., B.Sc., Pastoral Director, Rev. Reginald W.Hopp

Lordana and allor planting of a Community flag, in the 300 islands in the Aegean The English of the men said.

kets and free movement for Turkish migrant workers in the Community, Mr Insn com-

plained.

Yugoslavia feeling a little the white Prom Our Own Correspondent ject of the post-Tito era, which

Marshal Tito told the press in official pronouncements for it the Elysée Palace today at sometime. "Frence", be said, and the latter of Marshal Tito told the press and the latter the Elysée Palace today at the Pance, the Pance, that Yugo-the European Englected by the European Community, at he European Community, al-mhough it wished to increase its contacts with the Nine

Be voiced the shared French French I good and Tugoslav preoccupation with the Middle East, the Horn mutus of Africa and the situation in All in all, he said, the three private talks he had had with private talks he had had with

President Giscard d'Estaing reflected an intensity and wingreat proximity of mand-

referred implicitly to the sub-

A 31-year-old unemployed nan was dragged away by officials and police later charged

him with assault. He was one of

a crowd of people protesting at the demolition of homes to make way for the underground.

The Princess and her German-

born busband stepped into their limousine after the inci-dent. Orange is the national

colour of The Netherlands.

Paint flung at

hits husband

Sprincess -

afraches the greatest importance to a powerful and independent Yugoslavia.
On the subject of détente he

this must be a global process bearing on international relabetween the super-pov wa: especially valid for Horn of Africa. The significance of the

visit hes more in the fact that it has taken place, an dthat the French Government has chosen to give it special prominence, than in anything that has been said or done in the course of it.

Carnations on coffin of Lisbon leftist

Amsterdam, Oct 14.-A Dutchman hurled a bag of orange Thousands of people attended the funeral, last night of ar Crown Princess Beatrix today as she was Commander Ramiro Correia Amsterdam's new underground rail system. It tion in Portugal. He, his wife and small son were drowned off the Mozambique coast recently. Commander Correla missed her but spattered over the suit of her husband, Prince Claus, and hit Mr Tjerk the Transport had been working there as a Minister, full in the face.

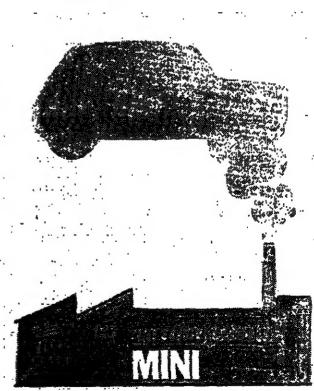
The funeral procession lasted three hours. The coffins were adorned with red carnetions, the symbol of the revolution. Among those attending were General Vasco Goncalves, the Major Carvalho. the existing Council of the Revolution of which Commander Correla had been an initial member, were present











Have Europe's car-makers let their imaginations run away with them?

Dutch politicians accused of risk to democracy

The Hague, Oct 14.—Two mediators appointed by Queen Juliana on Monday to break the deadlock over the formation of a new Government, today accused the quarrelling politicans of putting parliamentary democracy at risk.

Mr Maarten Vrolijk, a Socialist, and Mr Piet Verdan, a Christian Democrat, both former ministers, surprised the warring political parties by putting forward their own suggested share-out of Cabinet of affairs and the entrenched positions. Reuter.

The Observer Colour Magazine finds there are differences beneath the "identical" shells of the Superminis.

With Motorfair in the air, The Observer Colour Magazine will be devoting much of its space this Sunday and next to motoring topics.

We set off by weighing up the differences between the 6 Superminis, the most competitive sector of the European car market. We give our

verdict on the new Sunbeam, the car that can make or break Chrysler in Britain. And we chart the minefield of the second-hand car market.

Then for the more luxury minded, The Observer test drives three 2.3 litre newcomers from Ford, Mercedes and British Leyland. We round the final bend with the custom-car craze that is terrorising elderly inhabitants of London SW3 - "The Chelsea Cruise".



THE OBSERVER looks ahead of the times

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant in a 37 at the TRUSTEE Act, 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased on the persons whose names. Addresses and descriptions are set out below its hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the persons represent the persons and below the date specified; after which date the outsto of the deceased will be distributed by the persons entitled therein naving regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

have had notice.

RATCHELOR, DAVID ROY
GBORGE, of 9 Essex Close, Eastcote, Middlesex, died en 32nd
April, 1977. Particulars to
Charles Russell & Co... Solicitors
of Hale Court, Lincoln's Im.
London, WC2A Suil. before 16th

onden. WC2A SUL. before 16th eccember, 1977.

10. DOROTHY MINNE, of your court Nursing Home. 3 ymer Court Nursing Home. 3 ymer Road, Howe, East Susser, 1967. Particulars to Ulfre & Edwards (Soile. ors.). The Sury, Church Street, hesham. Surks 1985 DE, before of the Court of the Sury, The Sury, Will. AN. WILLIAM. WILLIAM. G.V.O., A., Schipter, died

l., Scupiar. or o communewwalk, Richmond. Survey, died in September, 1977. Particular to Brandon & Nicholston, 199 Piczadilly. London V OAT. before 25rd December,

No COCCAS of 1977

the HICH COURT of JUSTICE in the Marker of THERN WALLS IN the Marker of THERN WALLS IN THE MARKER OF THERN WALLS IN THE MARKER OF THE SANCTIONING OF A SANCTION OF THE CONFIRMATION OF THE MARKER OF THE MARKER OF THE MARKER OF THE SANCTIONING OF THE MARKER OF THE SANCTIONING OF THE SANCTIONING OF THE SANCTION OF THE CAPITAL OF THE SANCTION OF

No. 0025A7 of 1977
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Ghancury Division
In the Malier of SOUTHERN RENTA CONSOLIDATED Limited and in the Malier of The Companies Act, 1948
Notice is hereby sives that a PSITION was on the 12th day of September 1977 PRESENTED to Her Malery's English Court of Institute for (12 the SANCTIONING of and the Law of the SANCTIONING of the Sanction of the Company from ELUCTION of the CAPTIAL of the Sanction of the CAPTIAL of the Sanction of Caption of Sanction of Caption of the Sanction of Caption of the Sanction of Caption of the Sanction of the Sanction of the Sanction of the Sanction of Caption of Caption of the Sanction of Caption of Caption of Caption of the Sanction of Caption of Captio

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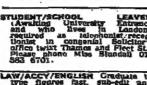
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Notice is hereby given that the Commanies of the abovenanced Commany. Which is being voluntarily wound the list day of November, 1977, to send in their full Christian and surmanes, their addresses and descriptions, but particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solickors if any, to the understand Leonard Cyril Cyrils, FCA of 5.74 Bennick Stroot, London W.1, the Liquidator of the said Commany, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally as by their Solickors, to come in any such the said chair factor they will be excluded from the horizon of the such above the default factor they will be excluded from the horizon such default factor they will be excluded from the horizon such default factor they will be excluded from the horizon such default factor they will be excluded from the horizon such default factor they will be excluded from the horizon such default factor they will be excluded from the horizon such default factor they do the factor of th

LEGAL NOTICES

L. C. CURTIS, FCA.

LLANGWM

ROUSE of SEVESTMENTS LIMITED AND IN MARKET OF THE COMPANIES AND 1948 BY THE MARKET OF THE COMPANIES AND 1948 BY THE MARKET OF TH HELBEC PROPERTIES Limited the Voluntary Liquidition) and The Commings Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company are required on or before the 18th day of November, 1977, to send their names and addresses and particulars of their Debis or Glaims to the understated, Bernard Philips, F.C.A. of 76 New Covendada Linited and the Company of the Company and if so resulted by within the comming and prove their said Debis or Claims as all Liquidator are in Come in and prove their said Debis or Claims at sire time or place as about the said Liquidator are in Comming the said Liquidator are in Comming to the said Liquidator are in committed to the committed of the com

flutton made person proved, ated this 7th day of October, BERNARD PHILLIPS, Chartered Accountant.

M.C.O. Limited and The Companies
Act. 1948
Notice to beyond diven number in
Servine 205 of The Companies
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October, 1977, at 2.30 a close in
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Dated this 5th day of October,
1977, at 2.30 a closer. Dated this Sin —, 1977, LESLIE JOHN BOSTRIDGE. Director.

NATHAN. CYRIL HERBERT, of Prestwick, Chiddinghid, Surrey, dard on Jist Way. 1977. at Free-wick, Chiddinghid, Surrey, Parliculars of Calma to 29 soul to Muser, Herbert Oppenheimer, Nathan & Vandyk of 20 Capitali Accour. Landon, ECOR 7311. Solictiors for the Executors of the Will of the decreased, an or height in 14th day of December, 1977.

WEST-EUROPE/OVERSEAS____



Nomi Jensen, one of the beauty queens held hostage.

Bonn may give in and set free terrorists

Continued from page 1

Hitherto, the weight of public and political opinion was aginst any concession to the terrorists and the Government had, for five and a half weeks, been playing for time in the hope that some third alternative would present itself. The Lufthensa Boeing 737

with mostly West German passengers on board, including five children and a number of beauty queens returning from a free holiday, was hijacked shortly after taking off from Palma in Majorca yesterday, bound for Frankfurt. It headed first for Rome

then Lanarka (Cyprus) and, after being refused landing permission at Berrut, Damas and Kuwait, went on Behrein and finally Dubai. sion at Beirut, Damascus

Reports from airports and airlines in the Medirerranean and Middle East said one of the hijackers gave his name as "Captain Walter Muhammad" and indicated that there were four hijackers, possibly two were thought to be German and one Arab.

The message with the latest ultimatum was also relephoned to the office of Dr Payot, the Geneva lawyer and human rights campaigner. It was in

Governor's threat tover be Concorde attacked Radi cheap bid for votes

From David Cross

Washington, Oct 14 Mr Hugh Carey, governor, of New York state, was today roundly condemned by the influencial New York Times for threatening to ben landings of the Anglo-French Concorde at Kennedy airport at all costs.

In a highly critical leading to inciting New Y arricle the newspaper com-

Mr. Carey's conduct to that of Governor George Wal-lace of Alabama 14 years ago when he defied a Supreme when he defied a Supreme Court ruling on desegregation by personally blocking the main dooway to black students arriving at the University of Alabama. Like Mr Wallace, Mr Carey had hurded himself across the runsyays in a cheap hid for voces, it main-

Mr Carey, promised earlier this week to veto trial landings at Kennedy if the local port authority recommended this course of action after public course of action acter public obtained in the state hearings next week. The newspaper quoted the governor as sacrifice even respect saying: "If the federal to the pursuit of reek Government orders that plane in, they'd better have the 82nd more voices will be from choking up the peth."

security of the hom (Supreme) Court

court has so far d that the (port) and illegally refused to Concorde demons ards for other earline nedy.

duty of other New

Dr Kissinger suppor draft Panama treat

From Our Own Correspondent would give the Unite Washington, Oct 14 "the right and oblig Dr Henry Kissingar, the act" to ensure the car From Our Own Correspondent former Secretary of State, trainy after the end today lens his still considerable century when it will political weight to the colled by the Pateman Administration's campaign to secure Senate approval of the proposed new Panama Canal meeting here between

The ambiguous language of the treaties, which opponents are exploiting to prevent their "the essence of diplomacy", he told a meeting of the Senate foreign relations com-

Dr Kissinger, who was sup-ported at the hearing by one of his predecessors, Mr Dean Rusk, stated categorically that the draft agreements would provide "expeditious passage" for American ships through the strategic waterway and

in an emergency and sure of priority ;

Mr Carter told jou later that he and Gene resolved the major dif-of interpretation.

Prospects of elections in Pakistan recede further

From Our Correspondent Islamabad, Oct 14

General elections in Pakistan will not be held until next June at the earliest, General Zia, the chief martial law administrator, indicated in his talks yesterday with leaders of the Pakistan

July, General Zia July, General Zia promised elections on October 18, but he last month on the ground that he would like certain court cases against former govern-ment leaders, including Mr Bhutto, to be decided before

the country went to the polls. The posiponement was generally welcomed by leaders of political parties opposed to

refused to enter into negoria tions with General Zie before certain undisclosed demands were mer.
Bypassing the People's Party

hilef martial law administrator, demands. General Zia held ndicated in his tells yesterday meetings with other political vith leaders of the Pakistan parties on Wednesday and yesterday. At the end of these When he seized power in talks it was officially, stated that General Zia had stipulated that the current "process of faccountability" would first be completed in less than six months and that a further 60 days would be required for completing the election pro-

like civil court judgments on criminal charges ranging from morder to misappropriation of Mr Bhutto, but it was criticized government funds against Mr by Mr Bhutto's People's Party which apparently was making a surprise political comeback in Punjab and Sind provinces. People's Party representatives

Heart transpl patient suffers bleedi

Cape Town, Oct 14.given a chimpanzee's h a transplant here last ni back in the operating today with slight blee spekeswoman for Schuur Hospital said.

Th recipient whose i the theatre this evening the spokeswomen said ha dition was good. The patient was give chimpanzee's heart in s

hour operation by a head of the head of the head of the heart train process. The animal's hear train t It is the first time Pro Barnard has used a chi-more in Entre see's heart in a transplar that to scales gave a woman a baboon's 141 month last June, but she died a constitute w than six bours after the March in south tion.-Reuter.

PARLIAMENT, October 14, 1977_

EEC to spend £70,000m on | Tariff on building insulation

European Parliament
Luxembourg
A proposed EEC directive simed
at producing energy savings from
modernization of existing buildings
was approved, despite objections
from some members and a dissert. from some members and a disseming report from the Legal Affairs Committee

The proposal related to the modernization of existing buildings with a remaining useful life estimated to be not less than 20 years. The main objectives are improved insulation of walls and roofs, double glazing, improvement of inefficient heating systems and the flating of thermostats and meters.

meters.

The measures, proposed by the Commission, are to be applied to at least 20 per cent of public buildings by December 31, 1982 and at least 20 per cent of commercial, and office premises by December 31, 1985, and to at least 20 per cent to at least 20 per cent. 30 per cent of dwellings by December 31, 1985.
The Commission estimate that the total expenditure involved will be about 126.000 million units of account (about £70.000m). The

account (about £70.000m). The approximate cost for each dwelling is put at about £0.000 units of account (about £1.200) and for office premises 20,000 units of account (about £1.200).

The commission expect the total saving to be as much as 7,000 million units of account (about £4.000m by 1985 and this saving, they feel, could be maintained for each year of the life of the modernized buildings.

They ignite member countries to intensify facir energy saving campaign by siming at a 5 per cent reduction in overall energy consumption by means of better insulation of existing buildings.

The Committee on Euergy and Research welcomed the means of determined account of the life of the modernized buildings of the committee on Euergy and Research welcomed the resonated

The Committee on Energy and rearch welcomed the proposed if notive.

In a report rejecting the proposal the legal affairs committee
said that it did not seem appropriate for a directive which left
to the national authorities the
choice and form of methods to
give a detailed and binding indication of the measures to be
taken.

It appeared, the committee said, that the percentage of build-ings to be modernized had been fixed on a national basis. In adopting such measures it seemed

hence in the quantity of fuel needed ammally to heat each building in the various regions and different member countries. The cost of such measures might be reasonable in the case of countries like Denmark but it would take much longer to offset the initial cost in Italy, for example.

It would be discriminatory nor to take account of climatic differences which would not be harmonized.

The committee said the question

harmonized.
The committee said the question arose as to how member countries would ensure the directive was-implemented in their own territories. Although initially publicity campaigns could be conducted in conjunction with financial incentives, if these produced the desired results countries would have to take binding measures, and members of the public night be compelled to modernize their homes against their will. mes lagainst their will.

homes against their will.

Mr Tam Daiyell (West Lothian Lab) said the Socialist Group had doubts about the validity of the commission estimate that 700,000 jobs 2 year could result directly or indirectly from the modernization of existing buildings.

Such a programmic could make a contribution to reducing unemployment arong unskilled or semi-skilled workers employed for example, employed or roof insulation.

insulation.

Other measures proposed, including wall insulation, were skilled jobs and a sudden massive expansion of existing programmes would lead almost certainly to a labour, and probably materials,

shortage.

Signor Lorenzo Natali, for the Commission, said it had been stated that the proposal would distriminate between and even within conntries because of geographical and climatic differences, but the energy saving laid down in the directive was proportional to consumption and member countries could take this into account in the programme they drew up.

drew up.

The percentage laid down in the directive was sufficiently low-to avoid unacceptable bardens on member states.

They had left it to member states to decide the most appropriate measures to take, but they had provided for the possibility of financial incentives.

dessert apples ends Leganese to work.

With prices so high apples fast, becoming a Sunigest Political treat, Mrs Elaine Kellett-Board (Lancaster, C) said during a des banned in which the Commission prop to suspend tariff duties on desapples notil December 31 was ported by a large majority.

apples notil December 3i was sillades in ported by a large majority.

Mrs Kellett-Bowman said that for 14.—Pression of Conservative Group agreed the banned that the complision proposal.

Retaining the tariff would discussing the be in the interests of product in infiltrate or consumers. With such a library producers would need deceptive to survive but prices with amounced the put apples in the lumity of amounced the were not in the interests of the amounced the committee supported the progon and the Centrist.

A report from the Agriculture of Mr. Khe Committee supported the progon and the lariff suspension. If pointed the Actional State this year's harvest was 1st the progon tons represented a decrease about 22 per cent compared with a average harvests of preflow years. This year there were problems of prescured and the progon particular varieties such as Golden Delicious since the crop, was 10 in France, the nain product.

Signor Luigi Noe (Italy, C.D) a the southern moved an amendmen, later the southern

In France, the main products. Oct 14.—R
Signor Luigi Noc (Italy, C.D. a the Southern
moved an amendmen, later die southern
feeted, rejecting the Commission to normal
proposal because, it stated, sur on normal
was still apportainty on the Line and to mar
havest.

The sand the abourt the stidt ti

It would be absurt the stin to It would be absurd the stidt it adopt measures facilitating the import of apples from third come miles if we have a good here. We want to wait until the end of the year to see what production is like.

M. Albert Liogier (France, DEP)

said the suspension would be in a line on t appropriate: dangerous and appropriate: dangerous and of troop ducers and consumers. Signor Lorenzo Natult, for the Commission, said that according to recent information, if the \$25 pension was lifted availability of imports from third countries slight double, to between 30,000 and 50,000 tons to cover the period to the end of December, 1977.

the gates in the which have

at larcos

attacked americans and Russians clash in for votes Belgrade over broadcasts

airport Belgrade Oct 14

point Belgrade Oct 14

point Belgrade today between the point Belgrade today between the mericans and the Russians of Belgrade today between the mericans and the Russians on Soviet offers abroad British delegation, said Mr Richard Parsons, the beard approaches within the alliance about accusing approaches accusing accusing a control accusing a control accusing a control accusing

ards for other sixtuating "supversary our country needs."

When a Government jopaganda against our country of head and a Government of activities, he said, thury of demagnent stagrantly violate the spirit of duty of other new lesinki and we will insist that reassure there has lesinki and we will insist that and the the businesse activities should be that the businesse activities are activities and the businesse activities are activities and the businesse activities are activities.

When a line of hediately issued a press state to improve the situation but to the Pursuit of the National Control of the Pursuit of the Manual of the Control of the Manual of the Control of the Manual of the Manu Wien a goven

er suppor Fighting
ma treat worsens in

would give the United Lebanon

act to ensure the long Lebanon

reality after the long Robert Fish

trolled by the Panamis Beirut, Oct 14

Or Kissinger't took The renewed fi

it Carter told announcement that it ruce that he and God negotiations in southern southern until the Palestinian

resolved the major the Lebenon until the Palestinian of anterpretation. Supervision balted the bomberdment of

School Fig. 1 interceded today to review nego ristions between Israel and Lebanon which broke down this

week over breaches of the ceasefire in southern Lebenon.

The patter was Defence Minister, who had characters seems yesterday cancelled a border meeting with Lebanese officers

meeting with Lebaness called and sent word to Beirut through the United Nations that their representatives should not come "until there

Mediation by the United States ambassadors in Beirur

gisen a company & district.

patients and appear is quiet ".

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Tariff on

apples end

until 1978

Mr. Braine Actor St.

Mrs Remert-Bounds

great Longitud Walls

Seal's K

dessert

Christian Lebanese positions.

Mr Ezer Weizman, the Israeli

and Tel Aviv helped to achieve

stabilize arrangements in south-

eru Lebanon, the Israelis were

seeking assurances for the safety of their allies in the Christian enclaves, a withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Organ-

ization guerrillas from the bor

der areas and the posting of Lebanese regular forces there

The Israelis would also like

to keep open the gates in the border fence which have en-

abled friendly Lebanese to cross into Israel to work, pay visits, shop and receive medical

Three political

Dacca, Oct 14.—President Rahman today banned three of the mein political parties in Bangladesh, accusing them of attempting to infiltrate the armed forces and incite

In a nacionwide broadcast

the President announced he was outlawing the Centrist Demo-

cratic League of Mr Khondkar Mushtay Ahmed, the former President, the National Socialist

Party and the pro-Soviet. Bangladesh Communict party.

parties banned

in Bangladesh

violence.

In subsequent negotiations to

the ceasefire last mouth

Mr Richard Parsons, the bead of the British delegation, said there it was in the humanitorian sections of the Helsinki agreement that there had been the least progress, especially where human comacts and information were concerned. The freer movement of people and ideas is "central to our idea of

Détente ", he said.

Détente would not be fully Detente would not be fully credible or complete while families remained divided and people were prevented by political or national frontiers from marrying whom they pleased. Some countries had taken steps to improve the situation but progress had been insufficient. Replying to complaints from communist countries about

specify only information acceptable to any signatory."

The rest of Mr Vorontsov's speech was relatively mild. He complained about Western visa practices white acknowledging some improvement. He also complained about arrests are to repermission to leave their for permission to leave their to speech to the complained about arrests are to the complained about the complained about arrests are to the complained about arrests are to the complained about arrests are to the complained about the countries than for a visa to

approaches within the Western alliance about accusing specific countries of violating the Helsinki agreement or bringing up sing agreement or oringing up individual cases of persecution.
Enrlier this week, the Americans criticized the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia by name. This brought a sharp counterattack from the Soviet delegate.
The next American speech was The next American speech was rewritten many times before being delivered finally without

the names of countries or cases.
European delegations have so
for held back from accusing
countries by name. They say
they do not want to worsen the
atmosphere and inhibit pro-

They will name names, if challenged, during the commit-tee stage of the proceedings to substantiate general accusa-

ohannesburg, Oct 14

Swaziland, the small, land-

locked kingdom situated be-tween South Africa and Mozam-

outhreak of unrest since the Gordon Highlanders were called in from Kenya in the early 1960s to quell a labour dispute.

students have been demonstrat-ing in the screens of Mbebane, the capital, and Manzini, the country's second city. Yester-

day riot police were called out to break up crowds of chanting, slogan-chousing students who

began stoning and setting fire to vehicles. In scenes remissiscent of the

township disturbances in South Africa, police equipped with helmets, riot shields and batons

used tear gas to disperse the demonstrators. The commis-

sioner of police, two ministers and three whites were slightly injured during the disturbances. The police have since been

given orders to use firearms in

with Argentine assistance.
From Corumba, there is a Brazilian rail line through to Sairos. "Now we must get together and draw up a joint

together and draw up a point programme for promoting trade along this corridor. Sedor Feliu seid.

As well as building roads and improving the railway to Bolivia, the government of Tarapaca has asked the Chilean Public Works Ministry to turn Arica into a container port.

Arica into a container port.
This would prevent theft and
damage and speed the handling
of cargo bound for Bolivia and

other countries.

other countries.

The province has just finished building an airport at finished building an airport at Arica. Now the two ports are each equipped to handle two million tons of cargo a year.

The whole province was

The whole province was granted free trading zone status

recently, and the port of lquique has also been granted free industrial sone status. This involves tax free importing, processing and exporting, particularly of electronic and mechanical goods and chemicals.

The provincial government

believes the region could become the western doorway of South America. Senor Feliu said that because of Tarapaca's rich natural resources, includ-

ting large deposits of copper and other minerals, "we must look to foreign markets, and turn our geographical location into an asset."—Reuter.

ique, is having its most serious



Ottawa, Oct 14 .The Queen arrived to a modest welcome as she began her five-day visit to the Canadian capital this afternoon-in spite of radio announcements in the morning encouraging the citizens to go to the

Ottawa .

not at its

best for

airport and meet her, only a rew hundred braved the chilly iew hundred braved the than, wind to do so, and many of these were in organized groups of school-children. neered enthusiastically as the

Queen, wrapped in a coat offi-cially if improbably described as almond green, walked among them and chatted.

On the route from the airport there were crowds, but small

On the route from the airport there were crowds, but small crowds.

This is not to say that there is any lack of enthusiasm among the natives for their head of state and her husband. An opinion poll in an Ortawa newspaper found that 90 per cent of readers who responded were in favour of the monarchy. It is just that Canada, beset with growing economic and political difficulties, is not in a markedly festive mood.

The week preceding the reval visit has seen the Canadian dollar fall to its lowest mark since before the Second World War. Unemployment is at its highest since the depression.

Ever more aggressive separatist noises are being made by Mr René Levesque, the Premier of Quebec, whose latest move is to demand that the protesters he allowed to modify immigration laws so as to accept political refugees. The opposition Conservative Party this week won a surprise victory in a provincial election in Manitoba.



The Queen smiles as she greets children on her arrival in Canada.

The Queen ought not to be surprised, then, if a preoccupled look sometimes glases the eye of Mr Trudeau, the Prime Minister, as he plays host to her. A columnist in the Globe and Mail, Toronto, wrote: "Her brief presence in this divided land is an epic insignificance."

The generally sour mood is reflected in some petty squabbles over the tour arrangements. The organizers of the football match which the Queen will see tomorrow are refusing to have it televised locally because they have not sold enough seats.

Sfiver jubilee badges which were to have been worn by security staff have been withdrawn because they are in English only, with no French. The parliamentary press gallery passed a mondon complaining that foreign (le British) reporters bere for the visit are getting better access than Canadian reporters enjoyed in London during the summer.

The royal visitors would cer-tainly have received a more-eminusastic welcome had they in-cluded in their itinerary some of the sparsely populated lands in the middle of the country, which always cheer royalty to the echo-lust why the visit is restricted to Ottawa remains something of a puzzle. One unofficial version is that the

One unofficial version is that his cardians wanted the Queen to make a full coast-to-coast four, but her advisers were against it, on the grounds that it would be too exhausting at the end of a tough year of travel, and that in any case she visits Canada once every

case she visits Canada once every two or three years.

Buckingham Palace, however, maintains that it was the Canadian Government's decision to restrict the itinerary to Ottawa. The motive could have been that any provincial tour would have to include Quebec, which would be embarrassing given the militant mood of that province's government.

The Queen's meeting with Mr Levesque at a lauch with Pro-vincial officials on Sunday will be difficult enough. An appeal for nasonal unity is expected to be the theme of her speech from the throne at the opening of Parliament here on Tuesday.

Carlbbean tour: During her tour of the Carlbbean after Canada, the Queen is likely to call at Princess Margaret's holiday home on Mustique (the Press Association writes). The island, owned by a family friend, Mr Colin Tennant, is where the princess has spent several much publicised holidays among friends including Mr Roddy Llewellyn for whom she gave a birthday party recently.

Neither the Queen nor the Duke hirthday party recently.

Neither the Queen nor the Duke have—visited. Mustique—before although Princess Margaret—who is expected to be there on holiday when her sister passes by on her way to Barbados—has had a house there for nearly 10 years.

Two segior justices are flying to South Korea to discover whether it will be possible to

Death sentence on boy

From Our Correspondent Kuala Lumpur, Oct 14

The death sentence imposed on a 14-year-old Chinese school-boy in August has been com-muted, it was learnt here

dons board had met under the chairmanship of Danuk Seri deputy Prime Minister, on Monday and recommended to the King of Maleysia that the boy be sent to a reform school in-stend until he is 21.

War nerves surface in a Salisbury hotel From Frederick Cleary

Salisbury, Oct 14

The usual outward caim of Rhodesians even in the middle of a civil war was broken in Salisbury today when emotions spilt over suddenly at a lunch-time meeting addressed by Mr James Chikerema, the African nationalist.

Speaking to the Rhodesia National Affairs Association at a city hotel, Mr Chikerema luxidly read for half an hour

He said little new in most of bis speech, but he struck an emotive chord when he said there were no terrorists in Rho-

such people.

Mr Chikerems leapt to his Heart transplants now officially announced that the new regular Army has raken over barrecks in Sidon and Nabatea. Mineteen days feet and changed from a placid, relaxed figure in a white suit to an angry, demonstrative, armwaving respondent. He shouted out defending the term free-dom fighters and accused the security forces of perpetrating

arrocities:

Immediately the huge oskpanelled thickly carpeted room
broke out into a den of seathing and mixed emotions. Two
thirds of the 200 audience were Moshe Brilliant writes from the Committee of Aviv: Mr Samuel Lewis, the United States Ambassador, interceded today to revive nego-

black and the majority re-sponded with cheers, handclapping and shouring.

After about 15 minutes of

Perhaps it was the extreme October heat, but whatever it was it was somewhat out of character in this normally tran-

Five years of war, 12 years of "illegitimacy" and two decades of political turnoil are taking their toil.

payers' money to have a com-mission of inquiry to look into war arrocities suffered by the civilian population.

on the African people was equally clearly established. Because they were largely defenceless and "soft" targets, African civilians comprised the terrorist victims.

Student riots disrupt Swazi calm

The troubles began teachers went on strike last week in protest over the Government's failure to imple-ment recommendations made 18 months ago by the Wamalwa commission on a new pay struc-

At the beginning of this week the teachers attitude hardened when Mr T. V. Mtetwa, the police commissioner, banned the Swaziand National Teachers Associa-tion declaring it a political organization. All political bodies were abolished by royal decree in 1973. The students have been

demonstrating mainly in sup-port of their teachers. A sign port of their teachers. A sign painted on a wall in Manzini read simply: "Pay our teachers." However there are signs that they may have also been influenced by South African soudents who have sought refuge in Swaziland and that beneath the support for the teachers there are grievances of a more political

Yesterday, demonstrators shouled slogans such as "Power" and "It is our land", which were familiar in South African townships. Today the police commissioner blamed the violence on outsiders saying that "Swaxi chikiren do not behave like this".

Sentence of **Nixon** adviser cut

Washington, Oct 14.—John Ehrlichman, the former domestic affairs achieve to President Nixon, today had his prison sentence for a Watergaterelated conviction cut to 42 months, making him eligible for parele in a fortnight.

Mr Ehrlichman has been in prison at Safford, Arizons, since October 28 last year on a 20 months to five years sentence for the so-called plumbers case. This involved a break-in at the office of a Californian psychiatrist who treated Dr Daniel Ellsberg, the man who leaked a secret the men who leaked a secret report on the Viennam war to newspapers.
The "plumbers" case sen

tence was one of two convic-tions against Mr Ehrlichman. Last week his other sentence, for the Watergate cover-up, was reduced from 30 months toeight-years to one year-to-four years.—Reuter.

WELLS CATHEDRAL PRESERVATION APPEAL

Her Majesty The Queen

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother

Newman.

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the party with a sec-

trolled by the parameter of the parameter of principles of principles of principles of principles of parameters and the parameters of parameters and the parameters of parameters and the parameters of parameters and parameters and provincial governor's office at the parameters of principles of the parameters and a spokesman at the parameters of the parameters and provincial governor's office at the parameters of principles of principles of the parameters of principles of the parameters of principles of from a written text the policies and views of the United African National Council of which he is a vice-president.

desia but freedom fighters. He was asked by a white questioner bow he could say this in the light of the recent bayonating of a six-nonth-old white girl by

SHIPE S DICAL MANAGER. MINECON Ways after the original ceasefire was put into effect in the south, however, there are still no units of the regrouped army in the

Third World report

spanning the South American

The corridor would link.
Arica, Chile, on the Facilic coast, with Santos, Brazil, on the Atlantic. Santos is the port for São Paulo, 33 miles inlead.

Experts say that the corridor, which would also serve Para-

guay and northern Argentina, could be in full operation by 1985, with a Brazilian road from

1985, with a Brazilian road from Corumba to Santos due for completion a little later.

The scheme could give an enormous boost to Chile's northern province of Tarapaca, including Arica, the country's most northerly port. This province lies about 1,000 miles from the more developed areas of

ince lies about 1,000 miles from the more developed areas of central Chile, in an arid and mountainous region bordering Peru to the north and Bolivia to the east. The trans-continuated corridor has become the cornerstone of its development policy, for on its completion the province would become the outlet on the Pacific of a rich and extensive area.

extensive area.
The Chilean Government has agreed to ask Bolivia and Brazil to speed up construction of the

to speed up construction of the roads across the central part of South America. Senor Reidio Bolivia is building a road to link Tambo Quemado with the Ministry's chief official in Tara-Ministry's chief official in Tara-Ministry chief official in Tara-Minis

Prospects for the corridor linking La Paz Also a railway look good for both Brazil and Bolivia are making large invest-

angry and partially answered questions, the meeting cuded peacefully

quil city. What the episode did reflect was that these days, fear, anger and apprehension have become characteristic of most Rhodesians of all races, albeit just below the surface.

At question time in Parliament today, Mr Smith, the Prime Minister, said it would be a waste of time and tax-

The facts of guerrilla atrocities against civilians had been clearly established and documented. The effect of the war

More than 700 had been the event of further serious murdered this year alone. rioting Last night three youths More than 700 had been.

Northern Chile pins its hopes on

Arica, Chile, Oct 14.—Chile, Brazili and Bolivia are working independently but samultaneously on a long-term project for a road and rail corridor methods to transcontinental corridor would be better their respective methods there is a prane-continental corridor would be better their respective methods there is a prane-continental corridor would be better their respective methods there is a prane-continental corridor would be better their respective methods.

be used to move minerals and

agricultural produce from the rich northern Bolivian province

of Bern and from western Brazil, which are in the process of

being populated. At the same time, it would be used to carry machinery to exploit those areas' resources.

sees' resources.

Some countries in the southern come of South America which do not have a Pacific coast are also interested in the corridor, for it would provide a more direct outlet for their trade with Japan, other Asian markets, New Zealand and Australia.

The provincial government of Tarapaca has borit an asphalt road of 100 miles from Arica

to the Bolivian frontier town of

Tambo Quemado, 12,500ft up in the Andes. Another road is being built from the port of Iquique, 200 miles south of Arica, to the Bolivian city of

Steps are being taken to improve the old international rail link between Arica and La Par, the Bolivian capital, which until now has been the main Pacific outlet for Bolivian trade.

road and railway corridor

admitted to Mbabane hospital with gunshot wounds. A police spokesman today denied that the police had been ordered to open fire.

The situation appeared to have cooled somewhat today, partly because of a heavy rain which dampened the militancy of the demonstrators. However, a group of about 100 students attacked the dantal surgery in Manzini of Mr Pym Dhlamini, the Minister of Health and Education, in the morning, and the police again used tear gas to break up knots of marauding demonstrators.

In an attempt to restore order, King Sobhuza has "summoned the nation" for a mass meeting at the royal cattle knail at Lobambo, near Mahana transmission. Mbabane, tomorrow.

Oppenheimer doubts on US policy in S Africa

By Our Foreign Staff

chairman of the Anglo-Americand a steadfast opponent of apartheid, sounded a warning yesterday that American pressure for liberalization in South Africa could backfire, encouraging "nor the establishment of human rights and freedoms but an age of tyranny and violence".

Above 211 the Anglo-American stronger than ever.

"And yet this is a party whose policies are everywhere in ruins, a party under whose rule the country has been brought to a point of crisis internally and externally."

Despite the failure of the Government's policies, "the National Party remains its position as the political expression of the government."

Above all, he said, external pressure "must be directed to helping South Africans to solve their own problems, not to im-posing ready-made solutions from outside, particularly if these solution are such as, in these solution are such as, in of not insignificant numbers of South African eyes, have been English-speaking. South African tried and have generally failed the threats of in the rest of the African continent.

He said this in a speech prepared for delivery to the Foreign Policy Association in New York, with Mr Andrew Young presiding, the United States representative at the

United Nations.
Mr Oppenheimer proposed that a constitutional convention "at which all racial groups would be represented should be called "after careful study and preliminary discussions designed to define the issues, in which foreign as well as: South African experts might play a helpful part. Switzerland, with its canton system, "may just possibly have something to teach us."

Considering the prospects for the general election on Novement and by a no means overwhelm-ber 30. Mr Oppenheimer spoke of the "paradox" of the National Party, which "has been in power for almost 30 years and is now in a position to go to the polls in the confidence repealed in South-West Africa.

that it will be returned to Par-

of the great majority of Afri-kagers and for that reason it will receive the votes of decisive numbers of electors who recognize that its policies have failed.

external pressure and think that, by supporting the Government with all its faults, they are helping to maintain our right to manage our own affairs and find our own solutions to our notblems." our problems." He emphasized that many of

the doubts he was woicing were not his own. It was "natural that there should be differences of opinion among us as to whether America's new, more forceful arritude towards south-ern African affairs with its emphasis on human rights will or will not conduce to our free dom, peace and prosperity.

"On balance, I am inclined to think that it will. But that opinion is shared by only a very small minority of whites and by a no means overwhelming majority of blacks.

War delays Manila return to democracy place in "the area of hostilit- Jolo. He said other MNLP

Manila Oct 14.—Renewed

ON THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE TOTAL OF THE CONTROL OF THE C

fighting in the southern Philippines has set back the process for a return to normal political life and an end to martial law, President Marcos said last night.

He was speaking at a memorial service for Brigadier General Teodulio Bautista and 34 of his men killed by Muslim rebels during a truce meeting at a small town on the island

commanders would not be attacked as long as they kept

In Manila today 97 students

A charge sheet alleged that the demonstrations, staged by

Neo-Nazi leader

Auckland, Oct 14.—Mr Durward Colin Ring-Ansell, leader of New Zealand's National Socialist Party, has been convicted of inciting ill-will against

victed of inciting ill-will against
Jews in the first case of its
kind here.

Mr King-Ansell, who denied
publishing a pamphlet with intent to incite ill-will against
Jews, was remanded on bail
here yesterday for sentencing.

Two Jewish witnesses told an
earlier hearing they had referred the pamphlet to the Race
Relatious Conciliator under the
Race Relatious Act because theyfound it anti-Sentite and offensive.

Mr King-Ansell argued in

Amnesty's Moscow man

forced to go into exile Vienna, Oct 14.—Dr Valeotin
Turchin, a leading Soviet
human rights campaigner, who
left Moscow for exile in the
West today, said on arriving
here that pressure by international public opinion is the
only hope for the human rights
pressure from the authorities
movement in the Soviet Union. movement in the Soviet Union: The KGB, the Soviet secret police, has launched an offensive against dissidents, coinciding with the Belgrade review conference of the Belsinki

for more than three years. He was accompanied by his wife, Tanya, and their two teenage sons. The 46-year-old computer scientist sent he will-

computer scientist said he will take up an invitation to teach accords at which human rights are a central issue, he said.

They violate the Belsinki agreements in a most spectacular way, by arresting people whose only trime has been to monitor the Belsinki accords, he added.

Dr Torchin, the founder of the unofficial Soviet branch of the unofficial Soviet branch of the configuration of the will take up an invitation to teach up and invitation to teach up and invitation to teach up an invitation to teach up and invitation to teach up an invitation to teach up and invitation take up and invitation take up and invitation to teach up and invitation take up and invitation take up and invitation take up and invitation take up and inv

gressman today became the first American to be formally charged for his alleged role in the South Korean bribery case.

Mr Richard Hanna, who used to be a Democratic member of the House of Representatives, the House of Representatives, was imitated by a federal grand jury here on charges of bribery, mail fraud, conspiracy and failure to register as a foreign agent. He is suspected of receiving more than \$100,000 (£57,000) from a South Korean businesses M. Tongar Park

American

in Korean

bribe case

Washington, Oct 14

From Our Own Correspondent

A Californian former Cop

charged

businessman, Mr Tongsun Park.
The formal accusations
against him came as little surprise, since he was named as
an unindicted co-conspirator an unincited to conspirator together with two former directors of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency in the summer. On that occasion Mr Park, a close friend of Mr Hanna, was officially charged with 36 offences ranging from hather the sentences ranging from hather the sentences ranging from with 36 offences ranging from bribery to racketeering.

Preliminary investigations into the alleged bribery scheme have suggested that Mr Park was a key figure in attempts to influence members of Congress favourably towards the South Korean Government by way of lavish encertainment and in towards the come cases campaign handouts.

some cases campaign handouts.
So far, congressional investigations under the expert guidance of Mr Leon Jaworski, the former Watergate special prose-cutor, have-been hampered by Mr Park's refusal to return to Washington from Seoul to

interview him there. Understandably the South Korean authorities have been unwilling to make Mr Park available.

of 14 commuted

today.

Tan Sri Abdul Kadir bin
Yusof, the Attorney General,
confirmed that a special par-

stend until he is 21.

The boy, whose identity is withheld, was found guilty under the Internal Security Act of having on him a pistol and 22 rounds of ammunition. An appeals court threw out his appeal two weeks ago.

ADVERTISEMENT

The Executive Committee acknowledges with most grateful thanks gifts received or promised up to October 7th, 1977 from the following:

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His Royal Righness The Prince of Wales

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the games, - Agence

rebels during a truce meeting at a small town on the island of Jolo on Monday.

and manua were charged with sedition and illegal possession of subversive material in connexion with anti-government demonstrations in the capital last mount.

convicted of antisemitism.

rebels during a truce meeting of a small town on the island of Jolo on Monday.

Thousands of troops, backed by heavy artillery and naval vessels blockading Jolo, are now tracking down the rebels, led by Osman Salleh, local chief of the Moro National Liberation. Frout (MNLF).

President Marcos said the received fighting "convinces me that it is not yet time to lift of the Moro National Liberation would certainly not take of the Moro National Liberation would certainly not take of the Moro National Liberation of the Moro National Liberati

House and garden



Anne Scott-James Osbert Lancaster

tongued, middle-aged lady who wit and a celebrated gardener tect at a tea-party. She lived in Surrey and the young man, Thursley, was just beginning to alter and design houses in the same county. They were Miss Gertrude Jekyll and Edwin

The meeting was a historic occasion, for these two were to become firiends and collaborators for life and to introduce a pun of the "natural" garden from which Miss Jekyll was,

Miss Jekyll and Lutyens had for Miss Jekyll had defective eyesight and Lutyers was a delicate child where to be educated at home. Such had been art students. It loved Surrey above all other countries, she having studied its flora from childhood and likflora from childhood and liking its acid sandy soll, he
attracted by its picturesque
tradition of building. Both had
a passion for craftsmanship.
Miss Jekyll had been strongly
influenced by Ruskin, William
Morris and the arts and crafts
movement and there was
almost no craft which she did
not practise with her own almost no craft which she did not practise with her own large but skilful hands—cary-ing gilding, metal-work, em-broidery and, of course, gard-ening, for which she wore heavy boots which were im-mortalized in a painting by William Nicholson. She loved hand tools even axes and mathand tools, even axes and martocks, and when she took up photography, she did her own processing. She enjoyed even the noises of craftsmanship when good men were at work. Few would share her enthusiasm for "the ringing music of the soft-tempered blade curing z well-burnt brick ", small melodious scream of the well-sharpened plane as it shoots along the edge of the board and gives out its long, and iragrant, ribbon of shaving, or the beating of the cowhair long that is mixed with the wall select plaster", but it was all an essential part of her love for

Lutyens, too, was an admirer of William Mooris and had a great feeling for traditional materials, for local stones and antique finishes, and in his early houses he used half-timbering. The two were born to be partners and they met at a critical moment when Miss Jekyll's eyesight was faring, she knew that she would not be able to paint much longer and she was looking for a new

her nephew, Francis Jekyll, "to fill the countryside with

core of Surrey gardening—a house was built, she began to harmony of informal planting make a garden in the style corner or glade thoughtfully composed. She was as much a pictorial gardener in her way as William Kent.

like rosemary, lavender, phlomis and cisaus, since a happy journey to Greece and Turkey in her youth. The court bear the house she treated formelly, with poss of liftes and cannas and balls of clipped her. clipped box. Ferns fringed the

court to a lawn, and paths led from the lawn into the wood-land and to all the picturesque places in the garden of which there would adways be at least one in its glorious prime. For each section of the garden was devoted to a season, so that all the plants there would reach their peak together and when their day was finished, their climate over seather part of climax over, another part of the garden would begin to bloom. This seasonal planting was one of Miss Jekyfl's fundamental principles. One of the earliest and love-

planted a carpet 100 yards long of polyanthus of her own selected strain, all yellow and white but varied in their detail. Another woodland pic-ture followed soon after, in May, when scented azaleas flowered among the silver birches with flowered among the silver birches, with tongues of ferns, bergenias, hellebores, heathers and small shrubs running inamong them.

From July to October the most spectacular feature of the whole garden was in flower—a wide border nearly 200 feet long backed by an 11-foot wall, with large drifts of flowers in and she was looking for a new carefully planned colour outlet for her creative energy, schemes. At each end of the She had already designed a gumber of gardens for friends and clients, but it had been a accordary interest to fine art.

Lutyens and Miss Jekyll decided almost at once to collaborate and, in the words of blaze of orange and red Rold blaze of orange and red. Bold groups of yuccas marked the extremities of the border and homes and gardens, frames extremities of the border and and canvases for living and the corners where the border changing pictures, where the was broken by a path and infinite possibilities of hill and gateway. With the herbaceous plants were minded bydram. valley, of wall, water and plants were mingled bydran-woodland might be exploited geas, dardias, pelargoniums, to the full." They set to work cannas, half-hardy annuals like in 1891 and commissions came salpiglossis and tobacco plant, quickly. In 1896, Linyens built: and some roses. There were a new house for Miss Jekyli other borders in the garden in special rolour schemes—one cannas, half-hardy annuals like herself in a clearing in a wood special colour schemes—one

The bouse irself she softened with climbers like clemens and vine and with rosemary at the foot of the walls. She had always loved the aromatic sub-

Steps descended from

jest garden pictures of the year was in the woodland where among the nut-trees and birches, Miss Jekyll

There were many flowery incidents throughout both garden and wood—a patch of trillium and Solomon's seal or of foxglove and bracken, or a planting of azaleas with cistuses. There leaved bergenias; there was a long sunny bank of briar roses; there was a rock garden and a pergola garden and a kitchen garden with vegetable beds bordered with flowers. As the garden grew, and its fame spread all over the world, it became a place of pilgrimage for visitors. The great gardeners came, of course, like William Robinson, Miss Ellen William Robin Willmott and (in 1909) the Countess you Arnim or "Eliz-abeth of the German garden". but so many strangers applied for permission to visit Mun-stead Wood that they became something of a burden. Some were mere rubbenneckers and asked straid questions. were mere rubberneckers and asked stupid questions, and as Miss Jekyll never suffered fools gladly, they probably got tart answers. But as she had taken to writing successful books on gardening (the first, Wood and Garden, came out in 1899) and also to selling successful hersett in a clearing in a wood at Munstead, near Godalming, a stone's throw from the house was entirely pumple, white and tart answers. But as she had where she had been living with gardens for special flowers, books on gardening (the first, in 1895. This house was to be Michaelmas daisy garden and a Wood and Garden, came our in Michaelmas daisy garden.

plus plants, she could hardly hope for complete privacy. She was also an early contributor to the new magazine, Country Life, which was to be the showcase in future years of Lutyens houses and Jekvil

Since Miss Jekyll had been gardening and studying plants long before she met Lutyens, perhaps her ideas should be set out before one considers how far she had to modify them in working with the collaborator who was to outstrip her in fame. The Dictionary of National Biography, always thin on gardeners, gives her no

Miss Jekyll believed in a garden as a series of pictures, so she believed in careful planning. Never buy plants, she said, and then look for a spot to place them but plan your spaces and then buy. She made scale plans on paper of every bed before it was planted, with the colour scheme and number of plants required exactly

Her great speciality was the herbaceous border, which she planted always with flowers in like ribbons or embroadery silk. Each plant was an indi-Miss Jekyll thought the gar.

blocks. The hot colours in the border were always in graduated harmonies, culminating into gorgeousness" but the cool colours like blue needed some contrasts of white or pale yellow. She planted in masses, avoiding too many varieties for a given space, so that the borders were never bitty. She deplored bittiness in the larm of quality whether they were foreigners or natives. Big, masses, avoiding too many the lawn as much as in the border and thought it ruined the serenty of a garden. Why spoil a peaceful stretch of lawn by dotting it with specimen trees? She wanted "to keep down the shop-window feeling, and the idea of a worthless ribrary made up of single odd volumes where there should be complete sets". (There was a totally opposite and equally valid school of thought contemporary with Miss Jekyll led by that greatest of plantsmen, E. M. Bowles objected to the school of gardening there that encourages the that encourages the selection of plants merely as artistic furmiture, chosen for colour only,

dener should cultivate a eye for flowers, should be intolerant of rubbish and should discard bad plants and not be tempted by sheer size She used foliage plants beautifully, especially bergenias, sharp plants like yuccas were important to her, but so were many cottage flowers, and sne rediscovered old-fashioned flowers which had been nearly lost during the bedding craze—one of her favourite old cottage plants was the delicate little fairy rose. Every plant must be good of its kind and, indeed, she improved many flowers herself by selection, such as the Munstead primmany cottage flowers, and she such as the Munstead prim-

selting the hard into the soft. Where a lawn joined a wood there would be a soft fringe of Where a lawn joined a wood there would be a soft fringe of shrubs to evoid a joit between the two-perhaps rhodulendrous, perhaps hollies with rambler roses scrambling into them. Steps and walls were the enounces resources needed with tufts of plants; to keep up such a garden the planting plants and one continued to the planting plants are in common resources needed which tufts of plants; to keep up such a garden the planting plants are in continued to the planting plants are in continued to the planting plant are incommon to the planting plants are incommon to the planting pl

of a metural garden was lost in new hard framework. Lutyers was an architect who carried his building from the house far our into the garden and his gardens are both formal and extremely compli-cated. Terraces, seeps, pools, pillers, pergolas, miches, in stone or brick or riles or all three together, make a Lutyens. garden an architectural tour de garden an architectural roun ac force rather than a home from home for plants. The triumph of his gardens is his use of materials. Using local materials always—yellow rubblestone in Surrey or Yeovil ashbar in Somerset—he achieved miracles of architectural detail. Overhanging treads created light and shade on a flight of steps. Specially made thin bricks gave grace to a pergole. Inlay of one material in Inkey of one material in another, such as brick or lead in stone, gave rich texture to a payed terrace. The rectangular lines of a garden were broken by semicircular sweeps of steps or by looped ribbons of stone in a straight paved walk. Miss Jekyll's task was no longer to paint garden pictures, but to soften the hardness of these brilliant jeux d'esprit. She believed increasingly in the interdependence of gardening and architecture, perhaps even yielding the palm to architecture, for in the early 1900s, when she was barely 60, she ceased to visit the gardens where she was working unless they were near Munstead, but contributed paper plans from home. This was surely an abdisoften the hardness of these

However, she did her task of softening the new gardens wonderfully well. She planned for new walls to be masked with roses or banks of rose-mary, for flowers to be sown or planted in the interstices of bricks or stone, Formal ponds, were planted informally with reeds and marsh plants, formal rose beds edged with thick frills of bergenias, and she made lavish use of ground-cover plants like pinks, hostas, bergenias and Stachys lanata 10 spill over from the flower-bed on to the path. In every garden there was et least-one noble herbaceous border where she could use ber favourite colours and plants. simple lavender, catmint, grasses and wild soapwort rub-bing noses with the most glorious killes, tall verbascums, handsome campanulas, china roses and perhaps a few small shrubs like Iris sempervirens or Rhododendron ferrugineum.
Although most of the Lutyens-Jekyll gardens were

nome. This was surely an abdi-cation of responsibility.

LE OR

GAB STRING

AEOLIA

Concert Manager Concert Manager

SATURDAY, 25

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TUESDAY,

the enterprising Chief Fra QUEEN EL17 Officer got in touch with the QUEEN EL17 County Architect, and to the credit of all the authoritie TONIGHT

credit of shi the authorities concerned, restoration will ask watsum segreed. Each year a new piece of the garden is taken in IA VI Portugued and the bees sensitively and correctly planted.

This garden, which is perhaps Queen Anne in feeling, built round a large census sunk piar with formal flower beds. If shows nearly even facet of Lutyen's garden released There are a pergola walk, Dutch garden, formal rills a water; elaborate pook, and water, elaborate pools, and everywhere fine and varied brick and stone work on our terrace, old mill-wheels have been sunk into the paying. There is also a complete \$100\text{SKY}: 0

There is also a complete \$100\text{SKY}: 0

Lutyens building, a beautiful \$100\text{SKY}: 0

nation of dressed yellow Ham \$150\text{SWY} \text{NEXT.} 1

stone from the Yeovil district \$100\text{SWY} \text{NEXT.} 1

and undressed pank stone quarried from the combe behind the house \$100\text{SWY} \text{NEXT.} 1 the house. Miss Jekyli did not visit Hestercombe herself but visit Hestercombe herself but designed all the planting from MON EARI home, including a fine grey herbaceous border near the house and exquisite marsh to a Sasping Avenue plants beside the narrow rills.

plants beside the narrow rills.

Miss Jekyli continued to work with Lutyens over namy was though when public building took up an increasing proportion of his time, with worked sometimes with other architects and sometimes with her own. The two remained friends always, and when in her late eighties her indonitable energy flagged, he gave table energy flagged, he gave her an envalid chair for travehing round her garden. She died in 1932 at the age of 89; having designed wholly st partly more than 200 garden in her full and successful life.

A final postscript has not much to do with gardening but gives an insight into the originality of Miss Jekyll's character. She said that people could be divided into two classes, armigerous and non-armigerous, each with expres-sions of their own. For instance, armigerous people seg-great-cout, not overcoat; they have tea, they don't take tea; they say mustcoat, not vest; they never go to the dress circle of a theatre, but only to the stalls; they never use an eggcup to hold up the pastry in a pie. She made these distinctions half seriously, half with tongue in cheek-some thirty years before Noncy Mit-

ford invented U and non-U. C. Anne Scott-James and Osbert





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WILLIAM SYRD CHOIR Gavis Turner (cond) London Cornett and

Taday 15 Oct 7.45 p.m.	Sacthes Ensemble, Cantinnes Sacrae of 1575 by Byrd and Tulls; Byrd Instrumental tensic for Bruss Consolt; Greet Service. 23.25. 25. 25. 26.08, 21.35, 21.00, Van Walsom/Summerdeld
Sunday 16 Oct 3 p.m.	BARRARA MISSMAN Plana Recital Schemann Fantasy in C. On 17: Beethoven Sonate Op. 17, No. 2 (Moomight); Chopie Fantasy in F. miner. Op. 49; Liest Ricordanza; La Leggierazza: Spanish: Rhapsody. 52.20 21.90, 21.40, 909. De Koos Concert Management
Sunday 16 Oct 7.15 p.m.	MASH ENSEMBLE Lioner Friend (cond) Jame Manning (sop) Masser Plano Quinter in E flat, E.455; Payme The World's Winter, (lst London per); Payer Chanson Madecasees; Museri Clarinot Quintet, K.581, 21.50, 21.25, 21.00, 75p, Americ Preedman.
Tweeday 18 Oct 7.45 p.m;	CABRIELI STRING QUARTET Diverse Chartet in F. Op 96 (American); Teksibovsky Quartet No 2 in F. Op 22; Soretime Operatet No 1 in E minor (From My Life) 52.50, 52.00, 51.50, 51.00, 60p. Harold Holt Lid.
Nednasday 19 Oct 7.46 p.m.	LONDON MARLY MUSIC GROUP James Tyler (dir) David James (c-traor) Rogers Cover-Cromp (toh) Geoffrey Shaw (har). Specular Ausic from the English Renaissance by Williams Byrd and his confremporaries, 2.1.30, £1.30, £1.00. Van Walsum/Summarfield
Thereday 20 Oct 7,45 p.m.	CLAUDE HELFFER Plane Recital pebaser Six Preintoe from Eook U: Sareit Sonata: Seatheven Thirty-Dure Variations on a walk by Diabelli in C. Op 110. 20 20 21 20 11.
Friday 21 Oct 7,45 p.m.	LONDON CHANTICLER ORCHESTRA Ruth Gipps, Allson Baker (plano) David Campbell (clarinet); Creft Ov. Tamburiaide, Op. 38; Wheeler Clarinet Con: Mo. 1; Mezari Carinet Con: Hayde Symphony 88, 22.00, 81.50, 21.25, 90p. 60p. Basil Dongles Ltd.
Sunday 23 Oct 3 p.m.	ALERRNI STRING QUARTET with Clifford Benson prints) Hayon Quartet in G minor. Op. 74, No. 3 (Rider); British Quartet No. 1 in D. Op. 25; Shestatswich Plane Quantet in G minor, Op. 57. E1.90, E1.60. Cl.30, E1.00.
Sunday 23 Oct 7.15 p.m.	ITZHAK PERLMAN (VIOHE) JOHN WILLIAMS (SUBST) ALL SEATS SOLD. Excel Host Life.
Monday 24 Oct 7.45 p.m.	A FEAST FOR ALL SAINTS (and simers) with the London Lasses Ensemble. Citye Westing (dir!. Music sected and professe of Orangus Lassus including the Missa Vinum Bonum. E2:00. 21:75, 21:45, 250p. 60p. Musica Suropa
Tuesday 25 Oct 7.45 p.m.	AEOLIAN STRING QUARTET Hayda String Charlets: in A. Op. 9 No. 5; in C. Op. 20 No. 2; in G. Op. 64 No. 4; in B fist, Op. 103; in C. Op. 74 No. 1. CL.00, £1.75, £1.80, £1.00. Helen Anderson Music Management
Wednesday 26 Oct 7.45 p.m.	ENGLISH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA Richard Treiber (cond), Julia Gidad (plano) Mezzer Symphony No. 38 m D (bragne): Plano Concerto No. 20 m D mnor, K. 466; Symphony No. 36 (Jinz). 122.00, 21.50, 21.35, 9tp.
Thursday 27 Oct 7.45 p.m.	MARGUERITE WOLFF. Pieno Recini. Chopin Four Impromptus; Balledes: No. 5 in A Bar, No. 1 in G minor; Lisat Polonaiss No. 1 in G minor; Studes do Contert: Magyer Dellok No. 12 in E minor. Flus Et 100, 730, 500; (only)
Friday 26 Oct 7.45 p.m.	LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Philip Ledger (conductor/solution) Mezert Diverdinento in D. X. 251. Back Hampilchord Concernation, No. 2 in E. SWV 1053, No. 5 is P minor. SWV 1056; Mazzert Swaphony No. 29 in A. Swaphony No. 20 in
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Thursday Dawson 20 Oct Milkau 7.30 c.m. Protofi	WILLIAMS (h Lyell (bland) f l, J. Parry, Methr	arp) PHIL	JPPA D	AVIES	(flute: Jul	-45
	i, J. Parry, Mailu 16. 75p. 50p.		rre, Depu	sy, Std	by Schub h, Chertok of Musicia	nd
21 Oct perf):	MEAD Plano Re Pieces after the lyes Plano Sonals E1:00, 80p.	B Zodiac fo	or ampile	fami.	Vol B—Two o (first Lo Concert Age	ng.

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		Recital plus two work-	Det. 30	Hamikon, Ostario: Redial.
•	Oct. 18.	Panadons, Calif: Ambassa.		Kettaring, Obio: Roultal.
	OCI. 10.	re. College.	Nov. 5	Dayton Ohio: Workshop,
•	Oct. 19-21	Carmel / Hosterry. Caff:	Nov. 10-11	Lorder He, Kentucky: Two
	6.7	Five school concerts plus workshop.	Nov. 13	Mar ford. Corn: Work
	Oct. 22	Paningula Col-	Nov. 18	shop and recital.
	Oct. 23	Fig. Ana: Orange County		Studio Concert (Boston
		Recorder Society recitation	Nov. 16-17	Ratio).
	Oct. 25	Fi Ouro, Trans: Posquely	14011 19-11	recital plus four achoo
		Society recital and work-	M	Miami. Florida : Recital.
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7.30 p.m.	MARTH JERIE Cello MARKUS SCHNEIDER Plano Juni Stury Irrisis Management	Besilveren: Sonata No. 4. Op. 102 Debesty: Sonata in C major Protoffer: Aonata in C major Schipmane: Fantatiesticke, Op. 75 71.80, 21.30, 50p. 60p
7.30 p.m.	IOAN DIXON plans	Bach: Partita in B minor, Bir V 231 Mossion: Recard de l'érgis de Jole Schohert: Sonnt in B fat. D. 950 11.80, 21.30, 90p, 60p
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19 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	IOHN LILL plans Debrohants Contest Series Harold Holt Ltd.	Berrhovon: Sonsta in B flat, Op. 10 (* Hammerkister *) Sonsta in G minor, Op. 111 11.00, 21.50, 21.00, 22.50
20 Oct. 7.30 p.m.		NFMS Award Winner's Recital Mozart: Popuras brills mano; Robert Wellton in Incongruous Bess: Makeam Williamson & Emilia Livica. Songs by Soya. Rahmi Bugare. 21.80, 81.80, 90.00
7.30 p.m.	John Mills & Lynne Gangrar Den Guillers Helen Jennings Queent Agency	Programme of music for two gultars be William Lawes, Valderrabane, Sego, Rosse mailer, Sogoria, Granados, Faila, Albent Vivaldi. 21.30, 21.50, £1.10, 75p.
7.30 p.m.	NEW BUDAPEST STRING QUARTET Wigmore Master Concerts Dido Senger	Bosthoven: Quartet in G. Op. 18 No. Bartist: Quartet in G. Op. 18 No. Bartist: Quartet in E flat. Op. 20 (with the Alberta String Quartet). (2.00. 21.20. II.20. 70.
Sunday 23 Oct. 3.00 p.m.	LYNDA RUSSELL SIZIZZO DAVID CAMPBELL CIZIDEI ANDREW BALL PLAND 21.80, £1.50, 909, 609 Bisit Dodgias Ltd.	A Concert to Calchride Markert Howard Skith hirthday, Howelfs: Song Cycle Drven Vays': Calchot Sprain: he has Ballado (or solo nimo: Welson: Thr Songs, Warks by Finzl, Cooke, McCake.
Monday 24 Oct. 7.30 p.m.	COLLECTUM CON RASSO two violing, viole, cello, double bass C1.80, E1.50, 90p, 60p, Goethe fissitut	Messart: Directimento in F. KV.138 Melacula Myshar Directimento in C Commer: Grant 1977 Regert String Quartel in D minor. O poem (finale "Anischwing" with doub hass)
Tresday 25 Oct.	JOELLE VATRICAN	Schubert: Lieder from 'Schwanengesung Duntreiti: Il Pescainte: Il Bospiro Schumann: Francellebe und Leben, Op. 4 Mailer: Exception from 'Lieder and de

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an .	Thesday B Nov	Chamber Enternble Pieces Schottle & Musique Comissportine du Québec/Sarge Garant director Chernely: Chamber Concerlo, Garant: Rivages, Mather: Matrigal IV/Steven: Images (Refractions in time and speco)/Trambing: Solstices
100	Wednesday 8 Mov	Woodwind Quistate Quistate a Vent du Québec Jones: Quintet/Papiness-Couriere Fentasy/Héte: Quintet/Mariner: Eine Kieine Bisseraustk/St. Marcoux: Genesis
1 2	Friday 11 Nov	Brass Ensemble Music Canadian Brass Haddinson: Another Mun's Poison/Foreythe: Calyarde's Grounde/Haddinson: Another Mun's Poison/Foreythe: Calyarde's Grounde/Weinzweig: Pieces of Five/Calvart: Suite from the Alomeropian Hills/Moreit Continued Rading Continued Calendary (Ministure Continued Continued Calendary Calendary (Ministure Continued Calendary Propagatory) Propagatory Propagatory Propagatory (Propagatory Propagatory) Propagatory Propagatory (Ministure Calendary Propagatory Propagatory) Propagatory (Ministure Calendary Propagatory Propagatory Propagatory (Ministure Calendary Propagatory Propagatory Propagatory (Ministure Calendary Propagatory Propagatory Propagatory (Ministure Calendary P
ž.	Senday 13 Nov	Choral Works Festival Singers of Causda/Simer isoler conductor Ford' Mass in A/Papineas-Conture: Viole d'Amour/Vivier; Justis Erberme Ditch/Anhalt: Cento/Prévest: Solell couchant, Mather: La Lune Mince/Sonners Songs of the Newfoundland Outports
) 	Tuesday 15 Nov	String Quartets Orford Quartet Wilson: Quartet No. 2/Glick: Sulto Hébrainse No. III. Frondman: Graphics Il/Pégin: Quamor No. 2/Schaler: Quartet No. 1.
H 120	Tickets for each concern.	E1.60, 21.30. E1.00 and restricted view. Top from lobe & Tillett Box Office, 134 Wignore Street, WIR 0AX, tel.: 01-935 8418; Cenada Rouse. Translagar Square. SWIY 581, tel.: 01-930 9741; Park Lane Oroto, 1 Moniague Street, WCIB 58P 1-1.: 01-637 9778; and from all ricket agents, Piceso enclose see. Tickots only statishio at St. John's on the night of each concert from 6.45 p.st.



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Other choral works festured in the festival include VIA CRUCIS (tomorrow night in St. Alfege's, Greenwich; phone 858-7755)—REQUIEM in St. Augustine's, Kilburn-next Tuesday night; phone 935-1242—MISSA CHORALIS at the Alfred Beck Hall, Hayes, Middlesex on October 36; phone 561-8371.

Louis Rentiner plays TOTENTANZ in St. John's, Smith Square, at 7.30 on Sunday, 23rd October; Michael Gough (appearing by permission of the National Theatre) delivers the DRAMATIC RECITATIONS in the New Gallery on Mooday, 24th October.

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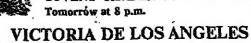
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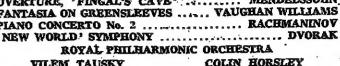


























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1.15 p.m. CRRAMBA

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Dinage Theatre til. 25.55.

HATIONAL THEATRE
OLIVIER 109th 1820:: Today 2.50 to 2.50 Mon. 7.50 THE FLOUGH AND
THE STARS by Sean O'Casey:
LYTELTON 1875centum 1820:: Today 2.51 to 7.5 THE
LADY FROM MAXIM'S by Frydaw trans to John Mortimer:
COTTESLOE: small sudicrium: Today
theatre to John Mortimer:
COTTESLOE: small sudicrium: Today
theatre day of prin. Car park,
President 128 2053. Credit car,
May 288 5053. NEW END HAMPSTEAD. 794 0158 HARRY OUTSIDE by Contine Jacker.

SNAPE MALTINGS

--- The Music and Dance of Thailand Today, 3 p.m. £1 (specially for children)-Tomorrow, 3 Heer the thing, he of not, his any disars and the saw qo see the colourful customes—Watch a Plager Painter FESTIVAL OFFICE, ALDEBURGH, SUFFOLR (072 985) 28-

LAW SOCIETY RECITALS at The Law Society, 113 Chancery Lane, London, W.C.2 at FIFTEENTH SEASON 1977-78

> 25th Apr. 1978 A SIMON NICHOLL pulon for whole grazen, 26.50 Single lickets (mcl. pro from-The Law Society as above (01-242 1992) INTERNATIONAL

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London Weekenc

LORGON WEEKER(
9.30 am, Pub Crawl. 10.1
ing Worship from Chur
John, Bethnal Green. 11.
a Child (r). 11.30, The
Four. 12.00, Weekend W
pm, University Challen
The Protectors (r). 2.00,
Match. 3.00, Film, Tarran
Jungle (1955), with Gord4.15, San Francisco Inb
Airport. 5.15, Reports
5.45, Black Beauty(r).
6.15 News.

6.15 News.
6.25 The Question of F.
6.45 Stars on Sunday.
7.15 The Rag Trade.
7.45 Film. The Great
(1976)
9.30 The Cost of Loving

Police 15.

Westward

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10 to 20 to

Broadcasting Saturday

9.30 am BBC 1-Watch Noel Edmon ds supervise the Multi-Coloured Swap Shop. 8 pm BBC 2—Best of the evening on the non-commercial channels is In Performance, Robin Ray tonight introduces Fidelio from the Deutsche Oper, Berlin. Gwyneth Jones sings the title role and Karl Böhm conducts.

725 Oct 7pm 31 Oct 7.30pm

8, 14, 18, 23 Nov.at 7.30pm

VARIATIONS

SYMPHONIC

VARIATIONS

LES NOCES

ENIGMA

BBC 1

2.50 am, Baggouss. 9.05, Gymnast. 9.30, Multi-coloured Swap Shop. 12.30 pm, Grandstand; 12.35, Football Focus; 1.00, 1.35, Motor Cycling, John Player Race of the Year; 1.20, 1.50, 2.30, 3.00, Racing from Kempton Park; 2.05, Judu, Philips All-England Championships; 2.20, Sailing, Round the World Yacht Race; 3.15, Race Walking, Lugano Trophy; 3.50, Rughy, Featherstone Rovers v Castleford; 4.40, Final Score, 5.10, Tom and Jerry. News. Basil Brush.

Generation Game.
The Duchess of Duke Dick Emery Show. Starsky and Hutch.

March of the Day.
Parkinson, with
Keith, Jimmy
Lord Carnaryon.
Weather.

BSC WALES: 3.40-2.05 em, Tellfant. SCOTLAND: 4.55-5.10 em, Scorebnard. 5.25-5.40, Scorebnard. 10.00,-10.25, Sportscens. 10.25, Conference, Scottline Labour Party. 10.30-11.00, The Liver Birds. MORTHERN RELAND: 5.46-61.

HIV

Westward .25 am, Selime Street. 10.25, Lock no See. 10.30, Fun: Tarzan's Three ballenges. 12.10 pm, Carloons. 12.25, loss time three ballenges. 12.20, London. 5.45, andokan. 5.45, London. 10.20, Exceller ballenges. 11.20, Alexander Browner.

Anglia

5.00 em, ATV. 12.30 pm, London, 5.18, Cine Ciub. 5.45, London, 12.15 em. At the End of the Day. Tyne Tees

Uister

Channel

Yorkshire

Grampian

BBC 2

8.05 am, Open University: Miss Julie; 8.35, Porcelain; 9.20, Maths; 9.45, Mechanics; 10.10, Computing; 10.35, Menicomputers for British Rafi; 11.00, The Major Histocompatibility Complex; 11.25, Experimental Design; 11.50, Geothemical Surveying; 12.15 pm, A Case of Common Ownership; 12.40, Foundation Maths; 1.05, Linear Maths; 1.30-1.55, Public Administration, 3.25, Film: She, with Ursula Andress, Peter Cushing, Bernard Cribbins, Joan Richardson, Christopher Lee, 5.05, Horizon: The Children of Peru, 6.00, Open Door by the Staff and Kids of Panmuro House, 6.30, Sight and Sound in Concert, Racing Cars and John Martyn.

7.45 The Gun. 8.00 The Lively Arts—In Performance. Fidello, opera by Beethoven. Penelope Beethoven.
Tarbuck, 10.00 Film: Adoption, with Kati

1f.25 News. 11.30-1.00 am Film: Kiss Her Goodbyc, with Elaine Goodbye, with Elaine Stritch, Steve Hill, Sharon Fopsmo. * Black and white

Granada

9.15 am, Being a Child. 9.46, Reardon on Snooker. 10.10, Tuppenny Rush. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, New Faces. 6.15, Film: Escape from the Planet of the Apes, with Roddy McDowall. 8.00, The Rag Trade. 8.30, Best Sellers: The Rhinemann Exchange. 9.30, The Masterspy. 10.15, London. 11.30, Russell Harty. 12.30-1.00 am, Police Surgeon.

Border

9.20 am. ATV. 12.30 pm. London. 9.20, ATV. 10.15-12.15 am. London.

Radio

1 6.00 am, News. Tom Edwards.† 6.03, Racing bulletin. 8.06. Ed Stewart.† 10.00, kid Jensen. 12.00, Eton John. 1.31 pm. Rock On. 2.30, Atan Freeman.† 5.31, Rock and Roll.† 6.30, Steint and Sound in Concert. Racing Cars, John Martyn.† 7.30, Top Tunes.† 8.15, Acker's 'alt' 'our.† 8.45, Radio Orchestra.† 10.01, Sports Desk. 10.10, Welly Whyton.† 11.02; Ray Moore.† 12.31-12.33 am, News. † stereo.

6.00 am, Radio 1. 10.02, Teddy Julison, † 12.02 pm. Two's Best.† 1.02, My Sainted Aunt. 1.30-5.53, Sport, including Football; Racing from Newmarket; Rugby, England XV v US; 5.90, Sports Report. 6.03, Europe 77. 7.02, Roy Castle. 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1.

7.55 am, Westher. 8.00, News. 3.05, Johann Strauss.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Record Review.† 10.15, Stereo Release: Each, Ravel, Mozart.† 11.15, Elgar and Howels.† 12.02 pm, John Amis.† put, John Amis.†
12.55. News. 1.00. Acolian String
Quarter: Mendelssohn, Webern,
Schubert.† 2.00. Man of Action, Jo
Grimond.† 3.35. Tchaikovsky, Chopin, Beethoven.† 5.00. Jazz Record
Requests.† 5.45. Critics' Forum.

Tradition. 7.35, Personal View, by Michael Schmidt. 7.55, BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra: Szymanowski, Bennett Voughan Williams. † 9.15, The Liv

4
6.30 am, News. 6.32, Farming. 6.50, Yours Faithfully. 6.55, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.10, On Your Farm. 7.40, Today's Papers. 7.45, Yours Faithfully. 7.50, R's a Bargain. 7.55, Weather. 3.00, News. 8.10, Sport. 8.45, Today's Papers. 8.50, A Country Walk. 9.00, News. 9.10, Pick of the Week. 10.00, News. 10.02, From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Between the Lines. 11.00, News. 11.02, Conservative Party Conference. 11.30, Science Now. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, John Amis.

Conterence. 11.30, Science Now. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, John Amis. 12.55, Weather. 1.10, Any Questions? 2.00, Royal Variety, 1958. 2.30, Play: Lemmy. 3.00, News. 3.05, Doas He Take Sugar? 3.35, Radio. 3. 5.00, Kaleidoscope Encore. 5.30, A Little Night Exposure. 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, Desert Island Discs. 6.50, Robert Robinson. 7.30, Christopher Grier, records. 8.30, Play: Pen-friends. 5.58, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.15, A Word in Edgeways. 11.00, Prayers. 11.15, News. 12.03-12.06 am, Inshore forecast.

London Weekend

London Weekend

3.35 am, Reardon on Snooker.

9.05, Sesame Street. 19.00, Our
Show. 11.00, Space 1999. 12.00,
Happy Days. 12.30 pm, World of
Sport. 12.35. On the Ball. 1.00,
Motor Racing. Three into One.
1.10, News. 1.20, The ITV Six:
1.30, Catterick; 1.45, Newmarket;
2.00, Catterick; 2.25, Newmarket;
2.00, Catterick; 3.00, Newmarket,
3.10, Gymnastics; Comaneci in
Mexico; Motor Cycle Jumping
from Montreal; Drag Racing, US
Championships. 3.50, Half-time
Round-up. 4.00, Wrestling. 4.50,
Results Service.
5.05 News.

5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 The Mosterspy: 6.30 New Faces. Film: Escape from the Planet of the Apes (1971), with Roddy McDowall.

Police Woman. 10.30 Celebrity Concert: 'Nefl Pro-celebrity Snooker: Canadian Club Trophy.

12.45 Epilogue.

12.15 am So It Goes.

9.00 am. Reardon on Snooker 9.00 am, Reardon on Snooker.
9.30, Tiswas. 12.30 pm, London.
5.15, The Masterspy. 6.00, Film:
Escape from the Planet of the
Apes, with Roddy McDowall, Kim
Runter, Bradford Dillman. 7.45,
New Faces. 8.45, The Squirreis.
9.15, Dog and Car. 10.15-12.15 am,
London.

Southern

8.98 am, Stationary Ark: Lemurs, 9.27, Westier. 9.38, ATV. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Gambit. 5.45, London. 11.30, Southern News. 11.35, The Prisoner. 12.30 am, Wenther. Epilogue.

ing Novelist, reading by Dan Jacobson 9.45, Bornell Piano Trio: Mozart, Goohr, Mozart. 10.30, Poetry Now. 10.50, Sounds In-teresting. 1.11.25-11.30, News.

Radio

Going broke?

signed it, I cannot claim any sort of detachment in the matter of the Society of Authors' letter "Raising television licences" printed in this paper last Thursday. Its message seems to me important, so if you missed it, if last Thursday's Times is now reposing on some council rubbish tip, bear with me if—again without detachment—I repeat it and elaborate

We are said to have the best broadcasting service in the world. I have to take some words for that, but I do not doubt that it is very good, For this very-good-and-maybe-best we pay a smaller licence fee than any other Europeans of whatever nationality. privilege . . . except that our extraordinary fortune is enjoyed at the expense of the major producer of this broadcasting—the BBC—who says that it is breaking him. If he goes broke, or even has to carry on in much reduced circumstances, we shall cease to enjoy broadcast-ing quite-or possibly anywhere near-as excellent as the product we are always complaining about—which is after all part of the enjoyment. If this happens we may well acquire some minute play and for this the thing really worth complaining top rate is currently £540; a about in its place and we wouldn't enjoy any of that very

If we are benefiting from what is arguably a Rolls-Royce, it doesn't take much to see that it cannot be done on funds required to run a second-hand Cortina. Yet this, if the European comparison means anything, is precisely what we are asking the BBC to do. Or are we asking? What we actually pay is decided for us by the Government, who tell us they are acting in our best interests by not permitting us to pay more. For one thing it might breach the price code and that, as every motorist knows, as he hands over another £10 for his road fund, is quite beyond the-

Is it in our interests to pay a licence fee so small that the worthy and talented recipient cannot make ends meet? Is it cannot make ends meet? Is acin our interests knowingly to
purchase at the current rate of
£21 what is surely worth a great
deal more? Would £26 or even
£30—which these days would
hardly buy a night out for four pay for entertainment and interest of the standard to which we are accustomed 365 days a year? I think it would: year? I think it would: though I now buy my licence with all the usual reluctance at having to pay money to anyone at all, I do it with a growing suspicion that I am robbing the ultimate recipient.

One difficulty here is that, as consumers of broadcasting, we do not really know or notice what is happening: the fact that the staff of the BBC-not a notably militant body-has

gentically about its pay receives relatively little notice in the press. You probably have never heard, and wouldn't care much if you did, that the Corporation's entries for the radio section of the Italia Prize are the subject of some mirth out there in poverty-stricken Italy because the tapes make such a hiss. There is a way to deal with this, but radio cannot easily afford it. Some months having heard a French prize-winner, I remarked that our radio never did anything as

technically witty and adver-turous; I had quietly to be told that it could not do so- or only with considerable difficulty-for lack of the equipment. Any in Broadcasting House, London cannot help but notice the antiquated style of much of the technical furniture. If he deduced that this accurately reflected its age and capabilities, he would be right. Many contributors, particularly those who are rash enough to write original scripts for radio, will apply the bed they had quickly find out that they had better not count on the return too heavily. It can take months to write, for instance, a 90-minute play and for this the repeat within seven days— likely but not certain—will bring in another £270. And that may well be that. Total £810.

The catalogue could go or and sooner or later even the most easily satisfied listener will begin to notice its effects Meantime all kinds of people are trying to remedy it. The ABS (Association of Broad-casting and Allied Staffs) is agitating for its salaries. A newly-founded organization, the Institute of Broadcast Sound has brought together people inside broad-casting dedicated to keeping the sound quality of radio, and TV too, up to the mark. The Radiowriters Association of the Society of Authors devotes hours and days to arguing the matter of contributors fees.

No part of this can improve much and none of these bodies campaigning for improvement can have any significant success as long as there is not enough money in the bank, which is to say: as long as the licence fee remains where it is. The Government has offered little hope; for the BBC Sir Michael Swann may have fought in pri-vate like a tiger: who knows? In public he has capitulated and even managed to imply that he does not think the cause worth fighting for. Perhaps then it is up to us, the listeners, the viewers, the licence-holders to say that we do not accept the official view of our best interests and are ashamed to take advantage of the Corporation when it's down.
If nothing else, self-interest should encourage us.

David Wade

I apologize to Vere Elermsworth for depriving him last week so abruptly of the Daily Mail. I can only plead slip of the type-writer aggravated by slip of the brain.

Sunday

12 noon ITV-Weekend World continues to bring Brian Walder more fame and glory than his last job! An exclusive interview wi Employment Secretary, Albert Booth, who is being asked: "Wh to be done about Grunwick?"

9.00 am, Flayboard. 9.15, The Sunday Gang. 9.40, Nai Zindagi Nava Jeevan. 10.10, Parosi. 10.25, Trade Umon Studies. 10.50, Kontakte. 11.15-11.40, Tele-France. 12.15 pm, Sunday Worship: The Word made Flesh. 1.00, Farming. 1.25, An ABC of Music. 1.40, On the move. 1.50, News Headlines. 1.55, Film of the Book: Golden Salamander, with Revor Howard, Anonk Almee, Herbert Lom. Wilfrid Hyde. der, with Trevor Howard, Anonk Aimee, Herbert Lom, Wilfrid Hyde White. 3.30, Carboons. 3.49, The High Chaparral. 4.35, The Week of the Badger. 5.95, Going for a Song. 5.35 News. 5.45 Treasure Island (new series) by Robert Louis Stewerson.

Songs of Praise. Poldark. Foliars.

Film: Mr Forbush and the
Penguins, with John Hurt,
Hayley Mills.

Everyman : Balinese Vision. Read all About It. Weather.

Granada

9.35 am, The Osmonds, 19.00, ATV, 11.25, Cartoon, 11.30, Mr. Magoo, 12.00, ATV, 1.00 pm, Cartoon, 1.15, Space 1999, 2.10, Kick Off Match, 3.15, Kodiak, 3.45, The Practice, 4.15, Southern, S.15, London, 7.15, Muppet, 7.45, London, 19.45, So It Goes, 11.15-12.15 am, Baretta. Anglia

Grampian

I yne Tees

Scottish

BBC 2

7.40 sm, Open University: Humanities: Retrospect; 8.05, Science and Society (2): 8.30, Foundation Maths; 8.55, Engineering Mechanics; 9.20, Genes and Development; 9.45, The New Forest; 10.10, King Lear; 10.35, Nitrogen Fixation (1): 11.00, James Bond (8): 11.25, Romantic Primitvism; 11.50, Open Forum—OUSA. Today—and Tomorrow; 12.15 pm, Urban Education; 12.40, The Steam Locomorive; 1.05, Just an Accident ?; 1.39-1.55, History of Mathematics. 3.00, Money Programme: Return to Go. 3.45, Arena: Thestre, Now Coward in The Go. bals; The Siege of Affic Street. 4.20, Book Programme: 4.50, Rugby: England XV v US. 5.50, The Loug Search, 4: Rome, Leeds and the Desert.

ne Desert. 11.00 Survival: The WiNews Review. Never See (r).
The World About Us: The 12.00 George Hamiton I.
Manwatcher. 12.25 am, Epilogue.
News. Black and white.

News.
Anna Karenina, part 4. (r) Repeat.
The Lively Arts: The nature of poetry.
Vartuoso Organist, Carlo on Snowly. 7 9.55 various. Corty. 10.25-11.55, Film: The Adventures of Gerard, with Peter McEnery, Claudia Cardi-

9.30 am, Link. 10.00, Morning John, Berlinal Green, 11.30, Pub Crawl, 11.25, Cartoon, 11.30, Being a Child, 12.00, Weekend World, 1.60 pm, The Invaders, 2.00, Sur-Soccer, 3.00, Film, Khartoom, with Soccer. S. W. Film. Anartoom. with Chariton Heston, Laurence Oli-vier. Ralph Richardson, Richard Johnson. 5.15, Loodon. 10.45, Audy. 11.15-11.45, Kreskin.

Yorkshire

Radio

6.30 am, News. Sem Costa.† 8.00, Playground. 8.32, Ed Siewart.† 10.00, Simon Eates. 1.00 pm, Jumny Savile. 3.00, Anne Nightingale. 5.10, Elvis Presley Story.
6.00, Tom Brownet 7.02, My
Sainted Aunt. 7.30, Glamorous
Nights + 8.30, Sunday Half Hour.
9.02, Best Tunes. 10.02, Sports
Desk. 10.05, Nordring Festival 77.
11.02, Jazz + 12.31-12.33 am, News.

6.30 am, Radio 1. 8.63, This is the Day,† 8.32, Radio 1. 10.02. David Facobs.† 11.30, People's Service. 12.02 pm, Family Favourites.† 2.02, Roy Castle. 2.30, The Songwriters: Ray Noble.† 3.30, Greg Chappell. 4.92, Charlie Chester.† 6.00, Radio 1. 7.02, Brain of Sport 10.07, 7.20,13.23 mm, Radio 1.

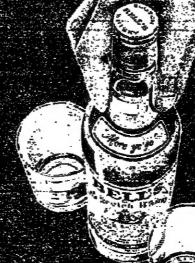
The Philharmonia in the 50s: Ber-lioz, Tippert, Strauss. 9.00, News. 9.05, Your Concert Choice: Sibelius, Haydn, Zeller, Rodrigo, Marenco.; 16.30, Music Weekly-t 11.20. Three Choirs Festival, part 1: Holst, Vanghan Williams.; 2.00, Words; talk, 12.05 pm, Phree Choirs Festival, part 2; How-Three Choirs Festival, part 2: How-ells.† 1.05, David Wilde (piano): Bach, Mozart, Schubert.† 2.10; Taiking About Music.† 2.40; Elly Ameling (song recital): Podienc, Crausson, Faure, Sarie.† 3.20, Caravaggio in Malta, by Lionel Butier, 3.45, Howells's Piano Quar6.25. The Waves, by Woolf † 8.25, Bax † 8.40; Reasons Why The America vement in Vietnam. 9.55, Ti

tyrdom of St Magnus, by Maxwell Davies † 11.2

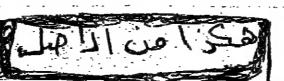
9.30 als. Southern, 10.00 1.00 pm. The Odd Count Farming, 2.00. Lo Border Diary, 3.05. Martis Welst, MD. erc. 5.15, London Movies, 11, 15-12-10

4.
7.10 am, Apna Hi Ghar Sam,
7.40, Bells. 7.45, Reading
Sunday Papers. 7.55, W
8.00. News. 8.10, Sunday,
Appeal, Handkapped Ad.
Playground Association. 8.5
day Papers. 8.55, Weather
News. 9.10, International
ment, the World Harvest.
Service From Guild Charch
Merry Woolnoth. London. Mery Woolnoth, London. Miscellary. 11.00, Local-11.30, Money Box. 12.00, No I'm Listening. 12.40 pm, from America. 12.53, Weaths from America 12.53, Weaths 1.00, News. 1.40, The King's ers. 2.00, Gardeners' Qt' Time. 2.30, Play. Rverything Garden. 4.00, News. 4.02, T About Antiques. 4.30, The World. 5.00, In Touch. 5.15, Your Way. 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, The Ar 7.15, If You Think You've Problems. 8.00, Concert: 1 oven. Dvorak. 9.80, News. Freedom Farewell. 9.58, We 10.00, News. 10.15, Royal Muour Kings and Queens. 11.00, English Preachers, part 2: Je Taylor. 11.15, News. 12.03, am, Inshore Forecast.

SCOTCH WHISKY



SCOTLAND'S **NUMBER ONE SCOTCH WHISKY**



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The Times Special Reports

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Friedrich's war dead

An "unperformable" opera has a splendid production

Bernd Alois Zimmermana's The framework of an opera house's Soldiers became something of a legend several years before its world oremiers even took place. world premiere even took place. During the first two decades after the collapse of the Third Reich and all the barbarous restrictions the Nazis had imposed upon Germany's music life, the musical avant-garde in Germany after the War focused on the annual series of concerts in Darmstadt and Donnaueschingen. There one became familiar not only with Zimmermann's not only with zammermand's name on the programmes but wish with face, spade-bearded, attendive, listening with evident interest to the works of his colleagues, a number of whom attracted considerably more attention than he. Zimmermann did not write he. Zimmermann did not write easily assimilable music, and he made taxing demands upon performers as well.

During the 1950s, the opera company in Cologne, where Zimmerman had studied and eventually succeeded Frank Martin in 1957 as professor of composition at the Musikbochschule, commissioned Zimmer-mann, rather unexpectedly, to main, rather unexpectedly, to write an opera. As his text he chose the drama The Soldiers, a German classic written in 1775 by Jakob Michael Reinhold Lenz. Istvan Kerresz, then Cologne's Generalmusik-direktor, examined the score after Zhunermann finished it in 1980 and pronounced it. hold Lenz. Istvan Kertesz, scenes presents enormous then Cologne's Generalmusikdirektor, examined the score after Zimmermann finished it Svoboda solves them handly. In 1980 and pronounced it stage laterally into three areas,

the world premiere—at the Cologne Opera—creating considerable excitement. Further productions in Kassel, Munich, Düsseldorf, and Nüremberg added to the growing legend, and also proved the score, in spite of its satunic complexities, quite performable indeed, and by companies lacking rereduction advantages. tain production advantages found in only a few of the rop-

flight houses.
With the Hamburg State Opera's production, also conducted by Mr Zender, staged by Josef Svoboda (with costumes by Afure Meczies), The Seldiers in the Mercies of the Seldiers in the Meczies, The costumes by Afforte Meczies, The Soldiers has come impressively into its own. This stunning production won a coveted and thoroughly deserved annual Hamburg arts prize. The company itself takes obvious pride in it, for to open the new season it abandoned the customary choice of some sure-fire crowd-pleaser and offered not one but two peroffered not one but two per-formances of The Soldiers

derion; for Zhumerman did not make his four-act, 150-minute opera casy for anyone. The shifting and juxtaposition of

each with an elevator capable of raising three different levels into sight but without blocking one's view all the way to the back of the stage. Mr Friedrich, when it comes to handling crowds and coordinating action in various areas of the stage, may well have no equal to the may well have no equal in the

world today.

The Lenz drama attacks not only the senseless, fruitless, carnage of war but also its dehumanizing effect on war's innocent, surviving bystanders. At the age of about 20, Lenz abandoned his studies in East Prussia and journeyed, in search of adventure, to distant Strasof adventure, to distant Strasbourg to sample what he conceived as the color: ful, exciting life of a soldier. There he saw how a high-born officer indifferently ruined a local tradesman's daughter, with whom Lengthen fell hopplessly, unrequiredly in love. Out of that raw material he wrote, at the age of 24, The Soldiers.

Zimmermann, musically, belonged to the post-Wobern, serialist generation, and his opera's composition derives essentially from serialist techniques. Such music continues to strain performers to the

to strain performers to the utmost, but those involved in this production have seemingly mastered it to a consummate degree. From time to time, when apposite to the drama, Zimmermann embellishes his score with scraps of Gregorian chant and Lutheran chorates, quotations from Bach, Mozart, and Debussy, bits of musique

concrète, and even fillers of atonol jazz. His orchestral textures range from the extreme transparency of only a faw linear instrumental veices to occasional soaring mountains of sound. Mr Zeoder conducted this score with astonishing mastery and security, but at times he did permit the volume of sound from the pit to force of sound from the pir to force the singers almost to yell, and

at those times comprehension of the text disappeared.

The score cells for no fewer than 29 solo singers. I applaud them, every one, for making such difficult music seem to harder than Wagner or Verdi.
Gabriele Fuchs scored a
personal triumph as Marie,
whose decline and fall the
drema chronicles. Franz Grundheber, Thomas Herndon, Uds Krekow, Carol Wyan, and several others stood out in further leading roles. In 1970, Bernd Alois Zimmer

to 1970, Berrid Alois Zummer-mann, confronted at the age of 52 with an inoperable cancer, killed himself. He left several works which have gained a secure place in the contem-porary repertoires of a number of German soloists and orchestras. In The Soldiers he composed his masterpiece, and a nowerful one. As the passage a powerful one. As the passage of time makes its idiom, still forbidding by today's standards, more accessible to lay ears, it may well take place in the fore front of the operatic literature's great works.

Paul Moor

himself as "the Thomas Keat-ing of the Screenwitters' Guild", and the screenplay which he has written as the great forgery, all-time mock-"The Los Angeles Chandler

and when he discovered the Los Angeles vernacular the

English college boy (American-born but Dulwich-erusated) formulated a change of living language of which he had felt thoroughly cheated in England

Director Michael Wisner's new version of The Big Sleep ironically sets out an prove that

a Chandler movel can be based in and around London where

he is at present filming it. Winner never knew of Chandler's

London routs. He wroted some-thing timeless and seedy, a dream world of crime and derection, and, typically brash and proud of it, he describes

"The Los Angeles Chandler wrote about is not there any longer", says Winner. "It is the most difficult city to film in the past. My locations are a collection of unabtrusive odd London streets selected over my 41 years, the period a kirle out of balance. Instead of five Minis in a row you may snot the odd Roleigh. When I went through the original dialogue I hardly mede any changes—5 per coar maximum." per cent masimum."

Thirty-two of the 36 speaking parts are English-cast, but despite the sening most of the principals are still America. In Winner's version Robert Mitchum's Philip Marlows stayed on here often the last war. on here efter the last war. Another liberty, Richard Boone as Lash Cancoo, the ultimate villain in brown, fights Mar-lowe from a wheelchair with half his leg in plaster. Tris is because Boone; the

huge, seamed, rumpled, laconic actor perhaps best known as the start of the television series Have Gun Will Travel, fell off been cast, and broke his sokle.
He rang Winner quite sure they would have to look round for a new hitman, "Deer boy", said the director, "see you in London. I only consider it a challenge." kerb in Florida ooce he had

In fact Boone, largely con-fined to an upper floor at the Ritz, a wrist's length away from a bottle of yodka and a bottle of apple juice, bardly sees the point of remaking a film which Bogart put on the map in 1946. In nearly 60 years, after a career leading from Actors' Studio pupil, through globe. trotting contract strist to one of the craggiest characters on American TV, acting is no longer an obsession with him, and the broken ankle is an irritation which takes him away from deep-sea fishing.

Boone's tather was a lawyer for the Southern Colifornian oil companies—Chandler was once an accountant in the same business—and the young Boone learns to sail the Pacific when he was five. He crewed sailing boars and worked ou charters, Ralph Arliva. Mel Martin is cenvied by Sherrie Hewson, the very image of unrequired love, and chaperoned with vinegary affection by Bertrix Lehmann and Rachel Kempson.

I realize there is usual to the control of the to study with Elia Kazan at the Actors' Studio, which was then virtually unknown. He did not want to act at all. Throughout the war he had been trying to write. He could not master dialogue and thought he would pick it up in the theatre..."I came out of school and went to work as an actor", he savs. "I discovered there were a few people around who wrote dialogue better than I ever would, so I left it to

Boone's job at Twentieth. Boone's job at Twentieth.
Century Fox in the mid-Fifties took him from Europe to Australia to the Argentine and points in between. "I did 13 nictures and they were pretty bad pictures, but I was learning my business which was a lind of enjoy. Fox had a whole bunch of impounded money at the time. They'd bring a film

It took Raymond Chandler a into a country and release it long time to learn how to and the government would only write. He tried several styles, allow them to take 50 mm².) ellow them to take so that out, so the money would stack up and the only way to get at it was to make a film there.

Richard Boone: the

spirit of adventure

it was to make a film there. The travelling, wis another kind of enjoy." Some more memorable films, followed, smoother the Hange Gun period was the enjoyment of success. We had a character that was a ciach and we smead it all over the world. It was part the writers and it was part me, writers and it was part me, can sell the idea of a character. But what has hurt American television is the ease with which untrained acrors—and acting is really outre, complicated—have become constructed is less critical than if you and getting it free your attitude is less critical than if you a theater and popcorn on top a theater and popcorn on top blow four dollars for a seek in a theatre and popcorn on top of that. It is impossible to grind out 26 films a year and have them all good. It's a straight commercial operation in which businessmen and advertising guys make creening decisions which they have my business making."

Commercial in-fighting, trade papers and the general Southern Californian scene were no longer and he moved on to Hawaii for

and he moved on to Hawni for a reason which seems to show a different side to his character. "There is a particularly outstanding school in Honolula called Ponohou", he says, "as good as anything in the United States: We took my son Peter out there and he passed his entrance exam, so we mayed.". When Peter finished school they moved to Florida. "I'm precipi-tate", says Boone. "I'll sit there for several years, then one day I'll get up and say 'You know what? We're moving'.

And we do."

Nowadays Boone lives an isolated life in St Augustine, a small town of 13,000, the home of his third wife's femily. She is the niece of director Lewis Milestone, for whom he made his second picture. They met in Sydney and have been married 27 years. And we do."

27 Assus.

Boone never policy newshapers It takes too long to learn their idistortion of what you already know." He watches to'arision, but mostly the news. "One station runs the AP wire 14 hours a day, you can purch it in whenever you like." He sleeps and east when he feels like it. a eats when he feels like it. a habit learnt on the warting carriers, and only believes in discipling in work and fishing. "To fish well you have to have the discipline of long-term concentration", he says. "Hemingway really got it down. When you lank into a big fish

there is only you and what the hell's on the end of the the helf's on the end of the line. The result is relaxation. Even if you lose the fish you get a period where everything else goes away. If you esten him you have your picture taken with him hanging up by the line with him hanging up by the tail—everybody has a butch of those, but they don't mean much. Being solitery is the self veiling for the sheer dance for of it. I have done a whole lot of things, some I don't do any more and some I don't enjoy as much as I used to, but boats and boat people from Anstralia, New Zep'erd, Fiji. Tahisi, Hawasi, Florida are the best. 'the professional fisher-man doesn't give a damn." It is their spirit of one-to-one

adventure with which Boone identifies and which be thinks identifies and which he thinks is prompting today's picturemakers, including Winner, to provide us with entertainment from another era. "It seems to me that the present is so damn awful economically, ecologically, we have to run to other times", he says. "Before World War II there was a kind of complier swift invested of this of cavalier sourit instead of this granding reality. I think if you made The Three Musketeers once a year every year you could get rway with it."

Gleans Roberts

Sympathetic justice

The Fire that Consumes

Irving Wardle

If Heary de Mootherlant had fears of exposing this work to the moral climate of France in the 1950s, what would be have felt about its English-language premiere in the godless and licentious seventies?

The story of a Roman Catholic teacher in love with one of the boys, who pursues his obsession to the point of getting his rival expelled, the getting his rival expelled, the play covers similar territory to Mary O'Mestey's Once a Catholic. But, of course, Christianity still holds sway in Mootherlant's world and bis view of M. L'Abbé de Pratis's spiritual torment is liable to collide with the popular view of the abbé as a dirty old hypocrits.

hypocrite. hypocrite.

The play makes no concessions at all to our reductive attitudes: nothing about the frustrations of institutional life, nothing about physical homosexuality. It gets as far as a kiss and a blood pact between the two boys, but otherwise Montherlant veils such relationships as "sentimental friendships".

I cannot pretend to warm to the play, but the least one can claim is that it contains as much truth as bliss O'?! alley's rollicking satire. There is mora-m adolescent affection than the genitals; and more to the teacher's desires than sexual

repression. And Montherlant's treatment of the monastic tri-angle succeeds in doing sympa-thetic justice to each character There is, however, another barrier as formidable as that of sexual fashion. When the Theatre Michel brought the play over as part of the 1971 World Theotre Season it was accepted as an accredited French cultural export. In Vivian Cox's very speakable translation one is brought up berd against that sleen trad-

For Montherlant's audiences, fed on the French classical repertory, the play might appear a legitimate descendant of the drama of noble renunciation along the lines of Racine's Berfrice (the expelled schoolbox, is reperting a schoolboy is renearing a Racine tragedy). But for us, the solamnity of the style, tha sis, the prolonged, formal speeches (culminating in a tra-mendous ticking off from David William's Grand Inquisitorial Father Superior) seem wholly out of proportion to a play about schoolboys gerting up to no good in the games pavilion. I would, however, recommend I would, however, recommend Bernard Miles's production as work of manifest integrity, with a superb central performance by Nigel Hawthorne as the Atbé (witness the impulsive slips of his authoritarian mask) and a matching display of volatile danger from Doi Bradlev as the boy friend. The confinement of the action is well-embodied in Adrian Vaux's angled platform, a much lived-in space isolated in the centre of a bare stage.

Little rich girl

Love for Lydia London Weekend

Michael Church

Poor little rich girl, it was almost inevitable that Love for Lydia should be greated in some quarters by savage meers. Her looks, her qualities, her pedigres were proudly trum-pered ebroad: H. E. Beres in incandescent vein, Mel Marrin, the shining new ster, producer Tony Wharmby, ex-Bouquet of Barbed Wire. See the sensuality, bear the tears.

The galling thing is that London Weekend are right this is rurning out to be as good a reason for staying to on Friday nights as BBC 1's ex-ecrable Target should otherwise be for going out.
It is nice, in a review, to be

It is nice, in a review, to be able to relax and explore the reasons for one's pleasure. In Lydia, these stare von in the face. For a start there is Mel Martin, a beauty, a good actress, and perfectly cast. She execises her faseful, chrismatic sway over a platoon of innocent male vicins—— Christother Blake, with his gawky charm and signifies time eves. Peter Davison, mesmerized by like infarmation: the debonair, slightly febrile Jeremy Irons and the magnificently truculent

Abbado for LSO?

It is expected that Claudio Abbado will shortly be amoun-ced as principal conductor of the LSO in succession to Andre realize that it is usual

tell a story in terms of its the actors playing them, but in this cree each seems so heroically in embody his or her fictioned self that a departure from the norm seems appropriete.
The sensitive cameras dwell

The sensitive cameras dwent exactly where they ought—out faded drawing rooms and exactly exact decaying local dynastics, the seediness of small mwa civic life, the sendictium's length shadow across everything that

The story opened, and continues to unfold, at a lesurely more, and indeed, why hurre? The interest throughout lies in the reveletion of how people change, interrelate, love and destroy each other; there have been some unforgenable en

Incidentifly, rend the book a the end. I made the tactical micrate of reading it between enisodes four and five. film needs propense to sustain its seriel magic.

Abbado earlier this veer decided to return to La Scala, Milan He will open the season there on December 7, conduct-ing Verdt's Don Carlos

Launching point Ground down

LSO/C. Davis Festival Hall

Thomas Walker

It must have been the temperature in the Festival Hall, but I emerged from Thursday's performance of Reethoven's and the London Symphony Orchestra as though from the business end of a meat grinder. To judge from remarks overheard from colleagues, mine

was not a unique reaction. The porential for such a response certainly lies in the work itself, and Mr Davis realized most of it. giving full rein to his forces whenever the score demanded, and indeed even when it merely "sought to achieve"

A principal merit of the performance was its well judged pacing. The sudden overwhelming contrasts of texture and volume were in the main beautifully rendered, too, thanks in good part to the responsiveness on to pierce the impenerable.

of the London Symphony Chorus. From a conductor of Mr Davis's dramatic sensibili-ties one expected no less. Eut was surprised by the avoidance of the extremes of tempo, and by the paucity of, shall say, daring strokes.

Clarity of sound is, at points. extremely difficult to achieve in the Missa Solemais. By tak-Missa Solemnis by Colin Davis ing Beethoven at his word, one can easily relegate many of the inner orchestral workings to a notional existence. That hap-pened more often than was necessary, and was exacerbated by an occasional lack of crispness in the wind.

> their martyrdom on the altar of Beethoven, showing only minimal strain towards the end and proving a match; sometimes more than a match, for the orchestral force: In Anna

The chorus withstood well

Young Musicians

Purcell Room

Joan Chissell

Juniper Arts Music, function-ing with support from industry les des the Arts Courcil and Greater London Council, exists to launch young musicians on the concert platform, and brought no fewer than 11 to the Puscell Room on Taurse ay. But it was not the usual round of party pieces. Like the same organization's concert a week ago, so this, too, had the vocal music of Benjamin Britten as a central theme.

central thems. Nothing was more welcome than Tit for Tat, a sequence of five Walter de la Mare settings selected by Britten in later years from the 50 or so sougs of his schooldays. The bartone. Richard Suart, found their natural flow and responded well to mood, while his pianist, Susan Cook, reminded us that it could well have been the strikingly original piquo, parts that made people like Frank Bridge sit up. of his schooldays. The baritone Richard Suart, found their
natural flow and responded well
to mood, while his pianis,
Susan Cook, reminded us that
it could well have been the
surikingly original piano, parts
that made people like Frank
Bridge sit up.
The only other solo singer Culliford (flute).

The programme also included
first performances of works for
harpsichord alone and with
further by Judith Bingham, a
young woman perhaps still in
search of an individual style.
shough bursting with ideas. She
was well served by David Roblou (harpsichord) and Ingrid

Ashe, who with lohn Ailey as able planist, projected the famular On this Island cycle strongly and cleanly even if characterization remained somewhat incorporate

what impersonal...

Although the "balled of Little Musgrave and Lady Bacnard" and the Fourth Canticle, "Journey of the Mugi" did not allow the same oppordid not allow the same opportunities for breesing individual voices, the blend of tone and feeling for style and spirit shown by Peter Crowe (tenor), and Richard Spart and Steven Davies (barrones) in the first, and Michael Procter (countertenor) with Crowe and Davies in the second; with Ian Watson sterling at the keyboard in both, left few deubts of their own sensitivity, or of Britter's own sensitivity, or of Britten's directness of imaginative appeal to the young.

The programme also included



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announce the second national competition for young instrumentalists in the U.K. This competition for violing iola, cello and double has will be held in 1978. no and nonpie rass will be neld in 1978.

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U.K. Oil, the London Symphony Orchestra and the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, to provide for the musical development of the winner. Additional prizes will be awarded at Area Finals and the

The competition is open to young string players born between 15th December 1956 and 14th December 1963. Application forms, together with full details, can be obtained from: The Shell-London Symphony Orchestra Music Scholarship, London Symphony Orchestra, Regent Arcade House,

19 25 Argyll Street, London WIV 2LN. The classing dute for applications is Wednesday 14th December 1972.

Early warning

It is remarkable how early in Fischer himself whom many the career of a great player, the experts, including Prof Euwe. perticular stump and character that ever lived? Was he immune of his play, with its virtues and its defects, appears or becomes ats defacts, appears or becomes answer is emphatically no. In appearent to anyone who studies the earlier part of his career his genes. Equally striking is he suffered from two weakthe way these characteristics endure and despite the positions and the other was akin gigantic efforts, of their to Alekhine's early inability to endure ; and, despite : the possessor to ameliorate his play transpose correctly from the both as to virtue and to vice, middle-game to the ending. never really disappear. Obviously, if a player is to be a great master, he must be fully aware of his potentialities and also, perhaps even more important, of his tendencies,

So he will bend every effort to eliminate such weaknesses as he may have in order to make his play as near perfect as possible. Thus, for example, Alexandar Alekhine says somewhere that only when he had mastered the art of the transition from the middle-game to the ending sid he contemplate. challenging Capablanca for the world title. How effectively he did this is shown by his delear? of Capablanca in the great strength and he has succeeded world championship metch of 1927 and also by many a wonderful game in later years.

But did he, and does any great , player, totally and definitively gradicate such initial weaknesses? 1 think they do manage to do so to a great extent. But the weaknesses return when they are off form or when they decline, inevitably, from the peak of their powers. Again let me quote the instance of Alekhine," a conscious artist if ever there was one. He struck a bad natch. in the middle 1930s after losing his match with Euwe in 1935, when for almost three years his play was much inferior to that of his earlier peak time. His uneven form was quite marked at the 1937 Kemeri tournament. It was there that, after losing badly to the then Lithuanian master Mikenas, he came into the tournament room the following day to find Mikenas losing hopelessly to a lesser player. Whereupon Alekhinerurned round and said to Stablberg: "It was against something like that that I lost yesterday ! "

He won a beautiful game against Reshevsky at Kemerl. But the beauty was unnecessary since he could have won more correctly and precisely by a timely transition from the middle-game to the ending. Alekhine himself calls it an ex-champion's decision " and adds "during the whole period preceding the return match I simply could not rely on my pot ence and nerves which certainly would have been required for winning the end game in question."

It might perhaps be argued that his great rival. Canablanca who was probably the most naturally gifted player of sil time, started off without any defects. From the technical point of view this may well have been the case. He was only 22 years of age when he won the great international tournsment at San Sebastian in 1911 and in my book on him I have pointed out the difference in his games from those of other great players. They constitute a type of model perfection present in no other master".

But Bobby Fischer, a great admirer and follower of Capablanca, has pur his finger on the Capablanca weakness when he refers to his laziness of thought. It was this laziness of mind that cost him the match equinst Alekhine and, though in later years he tried herd to eliminate this weakness, it was stready too late for him wholly to achieve his purpose.

How then about Bobby

from all such weaknesses? The nesses. One was an inability to play well in cramped or close

How much and how well he surmounted these handicaps cannot yet be exactly estimated since his career came to an abrupt stop in 1972. In his case the data we have to consider only comprises half a lifetime. Yet there were cases, even in his triumphantly won match for the world title against Spassky in 1972, when his transition from middle-game to ending left much to be desired.

Coming down to the present moment, what about the first and second prize-winners at the great international tournament that ended some 10 days ago at Tilburg in the Netherlands? Since he won the world cham-pionship title in 1975 Kaprov in practically eliminating a tendency to adopt as Black an artificial and complicated opening. Even so, amidst ali tournament successes there has been the odd occasion when he has succumbed to this tendency and suffered a heavy defeat. I am thinking, for example, of the game he lost to Geller in the Soviet Championship lest year at Moscow.

The second prize-winner, Tony Miles, that had a won-derful run of successes in great tournaments this year and in winning second prize at Tillburg he had not the seal on his speak. he has put the seal on his great-ness, as a player. Starting off as a player of great tactical gifts he steadily increased his grasp of strategy to such effect that a number of his followers have talked of him in the context of the world championship. That, however, he is still not without strategic weeknesses, becomes apparent when one considers the following same he played in Round 2 at Tillburg. White: Karpov. Black: Miles English Opening

1 P-081 P-081 4 P-01 PAP 2 KI-KB3 KI-KB3 8 KI-P P-K3 5 KI-B5 KI-B5 6 P-KK3 Q-KI3

which Black is slways struggling. Both 6... P-QR3 and 6... P-Q4 are preferable.

7 Kt-Kt3: Kt-K4

This too is purely, or rather impurely, tactical. Possibly the idea is to encourage White to play 8. B-K3, when 8..., Q-B3 is bad for White. Perhaps too he has overlooked White's reply.
In any case better was 7...
B-Kt5 at once.
8 P-K4 B-K16 9 Q-K2 P-QR4

Black is still thinking of attack, wroughy, Better was 9..., P-QR3.

10 B-K2 0-B3 12 Kr-Q4 Q-R3 Position after 13. Kt-Kt5



In return for the Rock sacrifice Black gains a pawn but little more. Instead he should have played 13..., Q-B3

14 Kt-87 0-03 16 P.P Ktt. 18 Ktt. P.K.P 17 R-Q1 Q-83

After 17..., KrxKt; 18. PxKt BxP ch; 19. K-B2, Q-B3; 20. B-Kt2, Black's "attack" is at

Harry Golombek

Collecting

The carpet bagger

The carpet broker is a rare imprisoned." So they bought a animal. There are only half a lease on the old Shand Kydd dozen in Britain, and they in-wallpaper building in Highgate clude Mr Simon Boosey and Road. They have been successhis wife Jocelyn. The carpet broker introduces the retail being extended. customer to trade stock.

If you want to buy an old carper you can go to one of the grand specialist dealers who advertise in Apollo and The Connoisseur (for example, Bernadout, Frances or the Knightsbridge Carpet Galleries which succeeded Perez, histori-cally the leading London dealer.) You can buy at auction. Or you can go to one of the big department stores with a good carpets section, such as Harvey Nichols.

But the biggest selection of rugs in London is at the International Oriental Carper Centre in Highgate Rossi, North London, If you go along there as a member of the public you will not be made welcome. You will be treated courteously, but swiftly passed on to Mr Boosey or one of the other carpet brokers. If you go along accompanied by a broker, you will be more than welcome. The International Oriental

Carpet Centre contains vast echoing halls in which acres of carpets stretch into hazy in-finity, a Scheherezade rior of colour. It succeeded the old Cutler Street warehouse set up in the 1920s as a free entrepor for oriental rug dealers. At that time Armenians, who virtually monopolized the rug trade, were being kicked out of Turkey; their centre had always been Constantinople. It was convenient for them to put their stock into London, Between the wars between 20 and 30 Armenian families come over. In the Port of London they did not have to pay bond to bring their waxes into London. But as the Port of London declined they became very frustrated. They were also fed up, Mr Boosey says, with the general crumminess of the Cutler Street premises—which were the annexe of a women's gaol, I believe the gaol where Nelson's Lady Hamilton was

ful there, and the block is now.

In this setting of bales and cranes and haggling and oriental merchants, Simon Boosey might at first seem an unlikely interloper. He is a countly and very British figure who lives with his wife in a Strawberry Hill Gothick cottage—formerly

a head gardener's on the estate belonging to the Bowes Lyon family at St Paul's, Walden Bury, Hertfordshire. (The Queen Mother was born in the big house, as a wall rablet in the local church records.) And Mr Boosey's early career in music publishing might also seem out of key with his present calling. His father was chairman of Boosey and Hawkes, the music pub lishers. For 15 years, Simon Boosey dealt with the com-New York. But "when the company went significantly public, anti-nepotism took public, anti-nepotism took over " and he decided to leave.

He thinks music publishing was not altogether inappro-priate as a training for carpet lroking. "I learnt to sort out, when listening to the radio, what I was listening to: country, composer, and so on. One came to recognize what I call 'sural texture', and through that, provenence. The same thing goes for a rug. The secret there is touch. Design can throw you entirely, because any design can be imteted. Texture is much less training one's finzers all the nime. Any rug over a certain ouslity is a rerformance, an orchestration of more than one performer. An Isfahen of con plicated pattern is like a Bach fugne: at first you can't fully anderstand it; later, von the rest follows. Just as with the radio music, course asking questions continually: "Is this old, is it new? Is that change of colour in the wool? Is it

When he came back from America, America, Simon Boosey became a publisher of scholastic magazines and children's books in England. Then he was offered joint participation in a carpet-broking business in the et of London. "It was not a full-time function. I was in-terested in investing, and I began buying because I found. when I started getting in-terested in rugs, that the one thing you couldn't do was go and examine all the different sorts together. Like any collector, I then had to find an excuse to show off my collecnon." He approached the Sue Ryder home at Stagenhoe, an even grander mantion than the Bowes Lyon house near by, and he was allowed to show his collection in the glorious place? Increasingly, people are buying rugs to hide the marks. eighteenth-century drawing room there. In a desultory way, he was desling: " If some-When they sell the house, they don't have to sell the rugs: one lost their bears to a piece I thought I could replace, I said 'OK'." they are chattels."

the pattern for more carpet shows. "I've always worked in shows. "I've always worked in conjunction with a charity, charging to go in and giving a percentage of the takings to the charity. This seemed the only way to break down the inhibitions that people have about taking up your time. You need time to lock at carpers properly." One show was held in the claisters of Bury St Edmund's Cathedral: "The prayer these looked marginalisms." prayer rugs looked mervelious in those medieval cloisters." Another was staged in Peckover House on the backs of the River Nese at Wisbacithe River Nene at Wisbach—"the nearest to a Durch seventeenth-century merchant's house in this country; and Wisbach was very much a trading centre at that sine." Mr Bossey added: "Tre tried to avoid the 'fly-by-night' operation. I always do a show over mo weekends. That means the women can take it home, show it to hubby, and decide if they really want to spend that much on it. I'll always take a rug back, it not."

The Stagenhoe exhibition set

People think oriental rugs are old-rashioned. They are not: they are ageless. Their image was formerly terribly upper-class in this country. It was considered that you have to have miles of parquet flooring before you even thought about it. But the modern generation are nomads; sed the rug was invented by the nomed as portable furniture. Nothing furnishes a room betthe parquet flooring. Other changes in society have also helped the rug trade in the part 15 years. "In the affluent society, wall-to-wall fitted carpening, really necessary as in-sulation in our chimere, has come in la five years, plain carpening shows marks, So what are you to do? Pay £1,000 to recarpet the whole

Visiting the International Oriental Carper Centre with him is a revelation. We start on the floor of Mr E. Kurkd-jian's stock-carpets piled high in every direction, enough rugs in every direction, enough rings in each pile to stop the most thin-skineed of fairy-tale princesses being bruised by a peathrough their rich chicknesses. Mr Kurkdjian has been in the business 24 years, succeeding his father in the trade. "Once you're in this trade," be says, "you're in for good: Fre. "you're in for good: Pre-known very few ever leave it."

Simon Bousey is kneeling on the floor, and begins to explain the mysteries of a Caucasian rang with a runaway enchusiasm. The joy of rugs is that the pile always goes to the start of the rug. So go to the start and you can see how the craftsman developed the pattern. In the old rugs, like this one, the pattern is ad hoc; look here, you can see bow the stars across this end, where he began, are dead con-tral; but here, at the end where he finished, they are not, and he's had to fill in

Mr Boosey is eloquent in gap at the side with an extra decease of his chosen subject, motif. By the colours, I can tell it's over 100 years old. It is a passage rug; but as passages m general have bad light and too much traffic, and as this would cost you about £1,300, you'd never dream of putping this one in a passage." He likes to look at carpets on the ground, where the design falls into the right perspective, not

OD & Wall

Simon Boosey obviously has a powerful zesthetic response appraises them in terms of their possible destinations: This Afghan rug is about 80 years old: a bit of a vicalage carpet, awfully quiet. About £500. One wants mellowed colour, just as one wants a matured wine. That only comes with age. The weavers would go blind if they did not have the contrast of bright colours. Here in England the light is so soft, that you need soft colours. But with the bright, hard light of the East, you need bright colours. You can need bright colours. You can get them to make rugs in your own choice of colours, but if you do, you get a bastard. Again, you can put a rug in an acid bath to mute the colours, but you end up with a dish rag. So the best thing is to buy an antique rug. Another carpet be pointed out as "A good Herix. The timest type of dimerrance carpet, You can put a ire-room carpet. You can put a table in the middle and it will look good, because the design is a medallion on a medallion on a medallion. And the table

legs-won't leave a mark." cerely believe that the best of all, for you on way, to buy an old carper is it was many for through a broker. Of the High the sale Road Armenians ha said:

These people have so many interractional contacts. Their may be of mixed interest in the sale of the sale. Simon and Jo Boosey sininterest is to turn the stock over. So they don't charge a fancy price; and their overheads are fairly modest for their volume." Mr and Mrs. Boosey's address is The Garden House, St Paul's Weiden. Hitchin, Hertfordshire, SG4 8BP.

Bevis Hillier



Mr Simon Boosey examining a Kuba (Caucasian) runner, reputedly from the former King Farouk's palace, with Mr E. Kurkdjian, of the International Oriental Carpet Centre, London.

Good Food Guide

Raising the standards at Oxford

Even in these nominally demo- employed, but a little more cratic days, it is possible that imagination and enthusiasm, the a few people will still arrive in place could perhaps regain its Oxford this autumn in pursuit of "the accursed power which stands on privilege", not to stimulus may prove to be sigmention "women, and cham-pagne, and bridge". There may even be optimists who go to Oxford expecting to eat well while they are there. But in this respect, for more undergraduate generations than one cares to count, privilege has failed to deliver. It is all the more pleasant' to have been able to discern lately some promising movement in the Oxford restaurant world.

For a long while now, this world has been dominated by Senor Lopez's Elizabeth, and should he ever lay down his gold-plated ladle, the ensuing war of the Spanish succession would be worth watching. The Elizabeth, on recent inspection, remains a notable restaurant, conservative at best, perfunctory at worst, accurate in its roasting and grilling, careful with its salads and coffee, more comfortable than it used to be, and so rich in splendid wines that France found the turbotin the serious shortcomings of ser- (£3.30) and its accompanying vice on busy nights have a vegetables chance to haze over in the though the classoutis that fol-

earlier glories, but this has been true for so long that the best nificant competition,

There is a fair prospect of

Blade's Les Quat' Saisons, in Summertown. One account of this very new, very French, check-tableclothed restaurant among the north Oxford shopfronts says that it is already a favoured haunt of masters from that nearby and well-known prep school for the privileged. Summerfields. A schoolboy memory of the cooking and table-manners tolerated at that establishment in the 1940s suggests that their need of refuge may be great, but clerics and dons have also intoned their praises for M Blanc's restauarant, wishing only that customers were instantly told what dishes on the menu are not available, to avoid the pangs of disappointed desire.

A critical visitor noticot from irreproachable, memory. With the same talent lowed was on the heavy side,

esting to have a choice of coffee, Cons or filtre, sinceespecially these days-quantity is normally the enemy of quality at the coffee stage of a restau-

People also mention the chicken questelles, salade niçoise (80p), "lobster in a croûte about 7" x 4"", and above all the suprême de volaille Quar this in Raymond and Jennie Saisons, stuffed with mousseline and foie gras, in a creamy sauce with fresh herbs. Salads are well dressed too. The carafe wines are from Bordeaux and the patron's selection from Burgundy, which presumably amounts to a declaration of loyalty.

Not new-and, incidentally, just down the lane from Sum-merfields' encient rivel the Dragon School, which reaches its century this year—is the Cherwell Boathouse. This place, which offers boats and spacks at lunchtime and table d'hôte dinners in the evening had a three-year outing in the Good Food Guide early in the seventies, but after some pretty maladroit navigation it had to be told that its time was up. There are still what a visiting New Yorker describes as "three major drawbacks": rickety tables and backless benches, a noise like a parrothouse and "impossibly slow" service on busy summer mights. However, there are

gaging habit of naming either the cook or the cookery book responsible for particular responsible for particular dishes, there are good wines from Dolamore, and first or last courses, in particular, may reach a high standard: "a heavenly lettuce som garnished with chopped bazelnuts", fine tarts and gareaux, well-made chocolate mousse, or a stuffed fresh peach. Main courses tend to be robust rather than inspired, but roast lamb with par-snips was "crisp, pick and delicious" when tried the other day, and salads are good. "It is a nice couch to be offered tangerines after a meal."

For a sharp contrast, there is the Opium Den in George Street. Something perhaps it is the crassness of the name tends to attract noisy undergraduates. But to be fair, no Chinese restaurant in Oxford has ever aroused more enthusiasm, and a la carte prices seem reasonable. (There are said to be set lunches under £1 too, but information is scanty, and one consciously Oxonian correspon dent reports, " I rarely get up in time to try them.")

Dishes are by no means the predictable Contonese: there are prayrus in saley sauce, smalls in black bean sauce, duck with Village sauce (did Mr Tse have a spell in London's Shaftesbury Avenue?), and sizzling pepper beef. More convention

and the pancake roll have also been rewarding and, says someone, "My children insisted I order noodles with beef (£1.10) and I was glad they did, for there were good noodles, strips of tender beef, and crunchy little onions, cucumber slices and corn cobs in a tasty brown sauce." The decor is inoffensive, and chopsticks more or less mandatory. Also mandatory, alas, is "reedy and relentless" semi-oriental music. Finally, the road from Oxford

to Woodstock has been well trodden since at least the thirteenth century, though fortonately not all such journeys now have to end as expensively as they are apt to do at the old Bear. Luis Costro, a voluble exwaiter from that hotel, has now set up on his own near by. In Lais the mon is under-lit, but the food is hot, the vegetables fresh, and the welcome en-thusiastic. The table d'hôte. diomer (£2.65) is stretched to four courses by the insertion of a soubet between soup and entries. But the near-hidden hitle extrag mount up quickly hitle extrag mount up quickly enough, and the savoury things—a tasty chellfish soup, "superb duck terrine and crab salad", breast of chicken princesse and medsilions of pork-

Still in Woodstock, though in Cotswold stone house. You do not have to eat a full meal here, and home-made soup is 50p, a real cottage pie £1.55, a choice home-cooked meats and salads :1.50, and apple pie and cream 55p. Reelly serious eaters and drinkers will still have to-drive into Oxford, but there is something here to stave off the

self benighted at the gates of Blenheim—and the breakfasts are restorative too.

Restaurant Elizabeth, 84 St. Aldares, Oxford. Tel Oxford 42230. Closed lonch (except Sunday); Monday dinner. Must book. Meals 6.30-11 (Sunday 12.30-2.30, 7-10.30). A la carre meal with wine about 510.25 meal with wine about £10.25. Les Quat' Saisons, 272 Banbury Road, Summertown, Oxford, Tel Oxford 53540. Closed Sunday, Meals 12-2, 7-10-30. Table d'hôte lench £2.75. A la £6.75. meal with wine about

Cherwell Boathouse, 1 Road, Oxford Tel 55978/52746. Closed Road, Oxford. 55978/52746. 55978/52/46. Closed Lunch (except Sunday). Meaks 8-11. Table d'hôte only. £4-£4.70. Opinm Den, 79 George Street, Oxford. Tel Oxford 48680. Must

book, Meals 12-2-30, 6-12, Table d'hôte lunch £1, dinner £3. A la carte mest with wine about £4.50.

Luis, 19 High Street, Wood-stock, Oxford. Tel Woodstock 811017. Closed Monday lunch. Must book dinner. Meals 12-2.30, 7-11. Table d'hôte lunch £4.35, dioner £3.20. A la carte meal with wine about £9.40.

Vickers, 71 Market Woodstock, Oxford, Tel Wood-stock 811212. Open every day. Meals 122.30, 7-11. A la carte meal with wine about £5.80.

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The Good Food Guide would like to remind readers that it is still not too late for reports on London restaurants to be con-sidered for the 1978 edition.

nons previously recommen-with these Chardonnays, sh the Sauvignous first. Pamela Vandyke Pri-



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ences can only be a when it is possible to

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The 1972 Montagny,

can develop a subtle, bouquet, this pertion in lind

admirable Cave Co-op

Buxy, shows how, wi

also possessing a verounded flavour, almost buttery (£2.94 from Loeb). Such southern

dies are just still re bargains. Macon wines

capable of real dist Joseph Droubin's 1976

Lugny is an example of donnay that is firm in

but gracious in appea

from Field's Wine Mer 55 Sloane Avenue,

whereas Jacques Depa Macon Viré, Clos du C 1975 demonstrates

austere, reticent style, th get very much better little time (£3.11 from

Chablis can never be and, after this year's disa weather, it will be very

These odd, pale, greenight low wines are not for ever

because they are pier dry, but it is rare to find

e classic wine as the Cl Domaine de la Paulière of

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quet soars from the glas

registered by every se student of wine. The D

vineyards above the S

Valley were only planted

years ago this wine is quality equal to much pre-

and even some grand crus C

lis. (1976 Domaine de Paulière £3.78 from Russe

McIver, The Rectory, St M at Hill, EC3.)

If, in planning a tasting. In wish to combine the Sau

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INGHAM PALÁGE er 14: Major Robin Broke ir in major Robin Bregge the honour of being received the Majesty this morning The Queen invested him the indigna; of a Member the Royal Victorian Order

The Queen invested in a Member boundered to be inageria; of a Member boundered to be Royal Victorian Order bridge to the Royal Victorian Order of the Royal The Duke of the Royal Hon Sir Philip looks the Sir Peter White the Common Sir Philip looks the Common More than order to the Royal Royal Reversed to the Royal Royal Reversed to the Royal Royal Reversed to the Royal R

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thien Hughes fund mham College. Cambridge, is in 2 up a fund in honour of Dr fileen Hughes, Nora Chadwick der in Celuic Studies, who died der in Celuic Studies, who died former students. The fund former students. The fund be used to support an award member of Cambridge Uniform funders in the history culture of the period Solution Britain, Indiand and oppose

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following members of the trims have been elected to the stative committee: The Earl of the Lord Challont, Licutenant, and the Hou Sir Martin treels, and the Hou Barry Fadzeas.

Coast is our person to yers' Company Dyes Company has elected following officers for the ming year Mr H. W. Shiftito be Prime Warden, and Mr. D. Crockatt Renter Warden.

lace of Westminster ing to preparations for the te opening of Postament, the te of Westminster will be sel to the public on Saturday, tober 29.

Healing guilt and alienation of life after Eden

The Hebrews had no doubt. It is this state of sin with about man's basic condition, which man must come to As the psalmist pur it: terms, for it results in expul"Behold I was brought forth sion from the paradisul garden and means that no one can now know us in our entirety. Tragically, man's once glorious in iniquity, and in sin did my mother conceive me." At no time then is man perfect. From the day of his birth, nakednass is covered. The loneliness of the human condi-tion with all its pretensions even the moment of his conception, he is flawed or to put it theologically fallen. could not be more acute. And put if theologically fall n. There is no question of ever losing one's innocence; one it is made even more agonizing by man's insatiable desire to by man's insatiable desire to be known. For only by being never had it. Man is deter-mined. This is what is meant known can .wo be accepted, by 6: iginal sin.
Who is responsible for this basic flaw? Strangely, the and so become acceptable not just to the other, but also to Strangely, the Bible never attempts an expla-Stille dever attempts an explanation, not even in the story of Eden. For that story is not a historical account of how evilorme into the would, but a theological statement about its existence. We are Adam (Hebrew equals "man"),

the necessity to inquire further for a theological explanation of

Rugland
Mr Reginald Murley, president of
the Royal College of Surgeons of
England, yesterday entertained at
luncheon at the college Viscount
Leverhulme, Lord Barnetson, Mr
Percy Levy, Mr Nigel Neilson, Mr
H. H. G. Eastcott, Mr J. Hadfield
and Mr W. F. Davis.

Mr A. T. Evans, MP, entertained

members and guests of the Inter-national Cultural Exchange at dinner in the House of Commons

Association of Lancastdans in

The annual dinner and dance of the Association of Lancastrians in London was held at the Dorchester botel last night. The principal guest was Mrs Justice Heilbron and Mr Justice Cantley, president, presided.

Mr Alan Bemett, chairman of the society, presided at the annual tinner of the Society of County Secretaries held at the Law Society's Hall last night, Lord Justice Lawton was the principal tenest.

The Flumbers. Company held a court isdies dinner at Cutiers Hall hast night. The Master, Mr Lignel R. Holbrook, presided. The host to the guests was proposed by the Renter Warden, Mr W. M.

Today's engagements

Princess Margaret attends the

Amateur Swimming Associa-

tion's Youth International

Swimming Gale, Crystal Palaco,

London Johnson Society, Miss I.

Derg Street, 3. West Bleef Carnegrus Festivel ...

South Yorks Sinfouis, Sheffield

Natural History Museum. An

Exhibition of Ourselves, 10-6.

Walks: Discovering London,
Bloomsbury meet Holborn
station, 2; Historic London
Pubs, Thomeside, meet Blackfriars station, 7.30.

The engagement is announced between John, univ. son of his and Mrs G. B. Armstrong, of Daily, Yorkshire, and Carusine, eithest daugneer of the Ron. W. K. and Mrs Rous, of Parkham and Clovelly Court, Bideford, North Doven.

The Rev I. M. Kenway and Miss A. W. Sealey-Case

Mr C. W. Pascoe and Miss J. M. S. Rumbeid-

Marriage

Mr M. N. Crossley and Mrs T. H. Birkbeck

The engagement is announced be-tween Christopher; son of Mr and Mrs W. A. Pascoc. of Heathside Close, Moor Park, Northwood, and Missid, daughter of the late Wing Commander P. A. S. Rum-bold and Mrs E. Cumming, of 44 St. Marys Avenue, Northwood, Middlesex.

The marriage took place quietly between Mr Michael Nicholson

Crossley, RAF (Retd), of White River, Transvard, South Africa,

and Mrs Moyra Birkbeck, widow of Major-General T. H. (John) Birkbeck, of Anley, Settic, York

The angagement is announced be-tween lan, either son of Mr and Mrs J. Kenway. of Farcham, Hampsbire, and Audrey, daughter of the late Mr Edward Sealey-Case and of Mrs Senley-Case, of Agia-

Grundy, "On Reading Johnson T for Laughs", Vestry Hall, St Si Edmund King and Martyr, Lom-

Society of County Secretaries

Piumbers' Company

bard Street, 3.

Cathedral, 7.30.

Forthcoming

marriages

Royal College of Surgeons of

Loncheon

Dinners

Mr A. T. Evans, MP

The Hebrew myth of our creation recognizes this incipient loneliness, and god provides man with his help-mate. But it is not until the expul-Hebrew equals "mm", separated from God, but how we got into that state is not sion from Eden that Adam knows his wife Eve: before knows his wife Eve: before their alienation from God they had no need for such intimacy. For they did not understand we got into that state is not explained. For the surpent, the key to the answer, is merely used by the storyteller as a literary device upon which to hang the original temptation. We are not meant to ask questions about his origins: he is the mysterious creature whose presence avoids the necessity to inquire further what it was to be unacceptable.
Only in their state of sin do
they discover the true condition of man, that he is unterly
alone. But through their love they find the other acceptable, and give each other back some of the dignity which by their expulsion they had lost. Together they rediscover some-thing of their original naked-

Graham and Sir Ralph Freeman replied.

Royal Naval College, Dartmouth

19th Indian (Dagger) Division

The annual officers' reunion and dimer of the 19th Indian (Dagger) Division took place last night at the Oriental Club. Brizadler B. T. V. Cowey was in the chair and the speaker was Culonel Hamleh Mackey.

The Royal Hampshire Resiment

The Royal Hampshire Regiment
The Earl of Malmosbury, Lord
Lieutenant of Hampshire, was
present at a dinner held yesterday
evening by officers of The Royal
Hampshire Regiment at the Naval
and Military Club. Brigadier D. J.
Warren, Colonel of the regiment,
presided.

The Coloucis, Territorial and Army Volunteer Reserve, dined in the Royal Engineers' Beadquar-ters Mess, Charlam, yesterday evening, Major-General P. C. Shap-

National Artillery Association and TAVE

The Master Gunner, General Sir Barry Tuzo, presided at the

St Glies's, Camberwell, Richard Lyne, organ, 8.

The Prince of Water visits York

Archaeological Trust projects, 2.30, and attends "A King

Shall Have a Kingdom"

Patronal Postival, preacher, Mrs

Talk: St Andrew-by-the-Ward robe. "Origon, creator of Biblical scholarship", Mrs

Cockneyland walk, meet Royal Exchange, Bank, 3.

Tate Gallery, Whistler and his influence in Britain, 2-6. Lecture: "The anxious artist, America", gallery 27, 3.

Lieutement-Colonel W. H. D. C. Forbes of Cellendar
Lord Home of the Hirsel was present at a memorial service for Leutemant-Colonel William Forbes of Cellendar, held yesterday in the Gnards Chapel, Wellington Barracks. The Rev Peter Denno officiated and Colonel Sir John Carew Pole read the lesson. Among Others Topscolt 1989.

Memorial service

Theatre Royal, York, 7.25. Luke's, Redcliffe Gardens.

land, Director Volunteers, I torials and Cadets, presided

TAVE Cotonels

Tomorrow

I. Cogean, 11.

Sophie Laws, 4.30.

Service dinners

ness. So in our loves, some man's birth, in spite of his times very fragile and temporary, we scatter the forces that God will accept him. So from would have us believe that our the chars of the aftermath of lienation is unbridgeable. But despite our ability to we cannot entirely bridge that chasm of alienation; which makes us all single men. For though Adam and Eve can know each other, still much of the other remains unknown. No matter how idyllic my love for the beloved is, and hers for me, there remains something

sites can complete. Mostly there is no time to think of it: and when it does trouble us, then foolishly we demand more acceptance from the beloved, a kind of accept-ance which no one can give. And then in our frustration we And then in our rushiable we find we have broken the love, and are more alone than ever. For only God who created us in our nakedness can give us such total acceptance. But man such total acceptance. But man come of age, conscious that he has rightly exposed the God of the gaps for the fraud he is, has thought it possible to ignore the gap, to do without God entirely. In so doing he has denied not merely God but

unfulfilled a separation which nothing outside those paradisal

But the scriptures assert that in spite of the condition of

annual ladies' dinner of the National Artillery Association and Royal Artillery Batteries of the TAVR held at the Royal Artillery Mess, Woolwich, last night. A reusion dinner of serving and retired officers of the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth entry of January, 1942, and the special entry of May, 1945, was held last night at Westminster City Hall by invitation of the Lord Mayor of Westminster, who presided. Service reunion

The Queen's Regiment The annual reunion for member of The Oueen's Regiment Officers' Club was held yesterday at the of Sir Paul Revan, MP), Major General Fergus Ling, Colonel of the regiment, received members and their guests

Receptions

Simpsen (Piccadilly) Ltd A reception and lumbeon were given at Simpson (Piccadiliy) Ltd, yesterday in bomour of the Spaniah Riding School of Vienna. Dr and birs Leonard Simpson received the guests, who included; The American Ambassador and Mone Endert, Mr James Johnson, Mr. and Mrs Johnson, Dr and Mrs K. Kumen, Mrs Johnson, Dr and Mrs K. Kumen, Mrs Johnson, Mrs Morticlary, Mrs Ambassad, Hostician Ambassad, and Calone, Mrs Ambassad, Mrs School, Mrs Sannish Riding School with the team of border, Minding School with the team of border, Mrs Currectly appearing at the Emphre Pool, Wembley,

Middlesex County Associatio The Middlesex County Association held a reception yesterday even-ing at Lloyd's, EC3, by permis-

sion of the Corporation of Lloyd's and by invitation of Mr P. D. V. Crockford. Mr Rocald Politeyan, chairman, who was accompanied by Mrs Politeyan, presided.

Mrs Onassis resigns because of book

New York, Oct 14.—Mirs Jacqueline Onassis has resigned from a leading publishing firm here in protest at a novel featurehere in protest at a novel (entureing a plot to assessinate Senator
Riward Kennedy. In the book,
the Senator is elected President
of the United States in 1980.
Mrs Ocassis, former wife of the
assessinated President John Kennedy, has worked for two years
for Viking Press. On Monday the
firm published Shall We Tell the
President by Jeffrey Archer, a
former British member of Parliamant.

mant.

Miss Nancy Tuckerman, spokesman for Mrs Onagais, announced the resignation today and quoted her as saying: "Last spring, when tod of the book, I tried to separate my lives as a Villing employee and a Kennedy relative. But when it was suggested that I had something to do with acquicing the book, I felt I had to resign."

Miss Tuckermen said that Viking had never consulted Mrs Onesals about the book and she was extremely upset by its pub-lication.—Agence France Presse.

Services tomorrow: Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity

woothouse, they ami ND (Gray in Vinitaria, A. Dighats and again (Williamson). A. Dighats and again (Williamson). A. Dighats and again (Williamson). A. Dighat (Williamson). A. racks; HC, 8 and moos; M. 11. Nev P. B. Denium, INN CHIPPL public invited featry viz Lincoln's inn Pields salvysy; M. 10.50. A. Rejonce, the Lord is King (Gilbert). Canon M. Jack as Thing (Gilbert). Recities in Tyderin Ring (Gilbert). A Conon R. 19 Sell 10 Neer Of LONDON: HC, 9.13: 41. 11. (Rowells). A Usi Cartias II. (Bourdle). The Chaptain. TEMPLE CHUKCH. Piact Street public welconed: HC, 8.30: MP. 11.15. TD and Jul (Noble B B minor). A. Honour a physician (Thaiben-Ball). Rev S. Willer. BOYAL HOSPITAL Chelses (public admitted): HC, 8.30 and noon: Parade Borvice. 11. A. Sang 'joyfully (Byrd'). Rev E. W. Evens. ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) (Bulbec welconed): HC, 8.30 and 12.15. M. Al., Rev E. Thompson 12.15. M. Al., Rev E. Thompson (Elbons): H. 3.50. Rev M. J. Slokes (Gilbons): H. 3.50. Rev M. J. Slokes (Bernd). Christie qui fur as the selection of the condition o A further 316, students and academic staff from 37 Commonwealth countries are beginning studies in Britain this month under awards made by the Commonwealth Scholarship Commission. They join 268 award-holders already at work in Britain under the scheme,

tabel, God cedled Abraham and the history of salvation began. It is a repetitive story of God ever sucking man, and of man responding only to reject him later. For perverst o man prefers separation. In sel given the promised land, the tand of milk and honey in which she was to luxuriate, preferred instead deportation

to Babylon. Yet the biblical invitation remains: to repent from single that is to rediscover our original almost without effort, and the amost wimout exort, and the passing years did nothing to lessen his popularity. Styles and fashions in popular music changed with bewildering rapinal nakedness. Israel's wasted nal nakedness. Israel's wasted places can yet blossom like Eden (Isalah k, 3). But this can only happen when man has the courage to stand once more before God as Adam and Eve stood before him in paradise, where nothing was hidden and there was no need for shame. Then paradosically there is an end of guilt, for we find that in soite of everywhing dity; popular singers came and went. But Crosby remained the same. The man who was wont to refer to himself as " the old In his films he was easy-going, charming and relaxed, masking a wide experience and a profound knowledge of film technique beneath a seemingly find that in spite of everything know about ourself things no other man can speak of, when all is uncovered casual and carefree manner. Hailed by his admirers in his

eone smill finds us accep-

Anthony Phillips Chaplain of St John's College, Oxford

Closed shop warning to doctors

By Our Health Services Correspondent

The medical profession feels beleagured in trying to preserve professional standards in an atmosphere of criticism, Dr James Camerott, chairman of the Council of the British Medical Associacil of the British Medical Associa-tion, said last night at Roberham.

There were those who believed that doctors "need to be cut down to size ". What that meant was that independence of any kind was unfashionable in certain quarters and professional inde-nerdence appropriet

We lived in an era of big battalions and large industrial complexes, and hig unions could complexes, and hig minons could exercise power, sometimes to the detriment of the ordinary man. He did not believe that medicine should be political, but he did believe that, today more than ever before, the imperial judgment of the doctor could stand between his patient and an otherwise his patient and an otherwise impersonal system. They mist fight to prevent that independence from being eroded.

If they had to operate to a society dominated by the closed shop, they must ensure that they had the organization to make their views felt. Doctors had shown that they were in no moud to accept the closed shop. But they had to make sure that their organization was strong abough to rganization was strong enough to a on equal turns with those who

The profession must be particu-Into processon must be particu-larly wary of attempts to sell the National Health Service as a fully comprehensive service. The bland deutal that anything was wrong was one of the greatest dis-services that anyone could do to it.

25 years ago From The Times of Wednesday, Oct 15, 1952

The trouble in Kenya is spread-ing. There is unfortunately mo evidence to support the contention that the Man Man outrages, which began to be noticed early in August, are a passing phase, Since the beginning of the troubles nearly 40 people have been mur-dered, including two white women and a respected chief. There have been many assunts, suickies, and attanged murders more than a been many assaults, suicides, and attempted murders, more than a score of cases of hut burning, three attacks on churches or missions, and a widespread and revolting slaughter and muribation of cattle. The first victims were Africans who refused to be intimidated into cooperation with the secret society. Now the attack has been turned openly upon Europeans.

> Crosby sang. The act was later seen in San Francisco by Paul Whiteman, one of the great band leaders of his day. ho gave them each a contract. They becam: the Paul White-man Rhyrinn Boys, and touted with the band for three years; they were heard frequently on the radio. When Whiteman was summoned to Hollywood in 1930 ro make one of the first film musicals, The King of Jazz, Crosby appeared as one of a vocal trio in a special number. But it was as a solo singer in a series of Mack Sennett short comedy films, made in 1931. that he really made his name and attracted the attention of the gramophone companies and the radio sponsors, as well as the film producers. To have been trained in comedy by Sennett was an immense advantage for any aspiring film actor of the day; but it was Crosby's voice, rather than his talents as actor or comedian, which made

the sentimental mood of the day, and his persone ty was diffident and charming. In 1933 Mr John Edmund Douglas Lakin, who died on October 13 in his fifty-seventh year, had served in the Diplomatic Service and later the Diplomatic Wireless Service. He was successively in the Middle East office and in Bonn. Educated at Eton, he was originally with Pye. Ltd. and since 1973 had been a director of that company. Lady Smith, widow of Sir Norman Smith, CIE, OBE, late Indian Police, died on October She was Gladys Ivy Victoria, daughter of Thomas Martin, and she was married in 1918.

Her husband died in 1964.

him famous in the early 1930s.

He was the first singer to become a film star in his own

right. His voice was soothing and melodious, ideally suited to

Major Thomas William Gracey, OEE, DL, died on October 9, at the age of 66. He served in the Royal Artillery and became a Deputy Lieuten-aur of Devon in 1969.

Enduring world fame as singer and film star Mr Bing Crosby, the singer, film star and comedian, whose he made College Humour with Burns and Allen and Jack Oakie, and then made a big bit gramophone records have sold opposite Marion Davies in Going Hollywood. Then came We're Not Dressing, with Carole Lombard, and She Loves our the world, died suddenly yesterday on the Moreleja golf course in Spain, having appar-

OBITUARY

in immense numbers through-

ently had a heart attack. He

outlasted them all.

our the world, died sudder

nas 73.

lovers.

never faltered.

apparently without effort.

Royal & Ancient Club, to present a trophy for a new tourns-ment which he had founded,

for the seniors of all clubs at

St Andrews. In between those

two occasions his name had be-come firmly linked with the game through the Bing Crosby

National Pro-Am tournament held each year at Pebble Beach,

the spectacular Californian sea-

side course. From modest be-ginnings the event swelled until

in modern times applications from amateurs all over the

world are received to play in

it. The entry fees they pay for the chance to play with all the cop professionals, enabled Crosby to give millions of

dollars through the years to

hospitals and educational estab-lishments.

Bob Hope, discussing golf, once remarked that his handi-

Crosby's handicap at the same was his age. Crosby could afford to smile. As actor and

singer the passing years seemed

Washington, on May 2, 1904, the fourth of seven children.

He real name was Harry Lillis Crosby, and as a boy he worked as a van driver, a form hand and a lumberjack before going to Gonzaga College to study law. He became a drummer in a local dance band, performing at college dences. When the bear

college dances. When the band broke up in 1925 he want with the leader, Al Rinker, to Los Angeles, where they were billed as "Crosby and Rinker—two boys and a guitar".

He was born in Tacome,

MR BING CROSBY

By this time his songs, such as "Love in Bloom", "I Surrender Dear" and "Just One More Chance", were being played on gramophones all over the Perhaps one of the best of his earlier films was Missis-sippi, which he made with W. C. Fields in 1935. But pictures such as The Big Broadcast of 1936, Anything Goes, Rhythm on the Range, Petnics from Heaven (the title of one of his best-known songs), Sing You Simmers, East Side of Heaven and The Star Maker followed in the first decade of his film

Me Not, with Miriam Hopkins.

Halled by his admirers in his younger days as the typical romantic type of screen hero, he firmly refused to accept the role of matinee idol, and the way sense of humour which made him into such an excellent comedian also prevented him from ever becoming classified as one of the screen's great lovers. In 1940 Crosby began an association which played an important part in his career. He was teamed with Bob Hope and Porothy Lamour in Road 10 Singapore. So successful was the partnership that it resulted in a series of Road films, which ended more than 20 years later with the Bruish-made Road to Home Kome. Home another Hong Kong. Hope, another comedian of practised skill and His hold on the affections of millions all over the world with the same easy and conver-sational style, made an admir-able foil for Crosby, and the He laid no claims to being an actor, relying instead on technique, But there were occasions two maintained a constant ver-bal assault upon each other

bal assault upon each other throughout the Road series,

nique, But there were occasions when he attempted subjects which were serious, and even psychological, as in The Country Girl, which he made with Grace Kelly. But he was far happier when he had to take himself less seriously. Few film stars of his generation passed more easily and more cheerfully into middle age than fully into middle age than As was the case with several of his contemporaries, Crosby started his film career almost by accident, and became a star Crosby was a good enough golfer to play in the British Amateur championship, and this he did in 1950, losing in the first round and causing hernard Darwin to write of the hundreds of "giggling, squirm-ing ladies" who came to watch him. More than 20 years later he returned as a member of the

in 1914 Crosby made the film by which he will probably be best remembered. Going My Way, in which he played part of a breezy, baseball-playing Roman Catholic priest opposite Barry Fitzgerald, also appeared as a priest, but one representing the old school and very much opposed to the modernistic methods of his younger colleague: The sentimentality of the story would have been altogether too much nad it not been for the warmth and sincerity of its two leading plavers.

During the 1950s and 1960s Crosby continued to be a highly porular performer on the occeen, on records, in television and radio. "The old groaner" might laugh at himself and his evering hairs, but he remained one of the best-known film stars in the world. In 1955, when he was 50, he made High cap was four, but that Bing Society, one of the most suc-cessful films of his career. In it was Frank Sinetra, one of the leading singers of the younger school who would have provided formidrble opposition to andone less firmly established then Crosby.

He survived comfortably the He survived comfortably the advent of the long-playing record, continuing to sing the same sort of song in the same style with popularity undinumed by the passing years. Many of his earliest recordings were transferred to LPs and again made available to collectors; a striking testimony to his enduring place in the public's affections. Of all the records he made, the biggest seller, and perhaps the one that will longperhaps the one that will long-est be associated with him, was White Christmas; in spite of countless imitations by other singers it was reissued again and again.

In 1971 Crosby's name was linked with a project to ruise £100m for North Vietnamese postwar reconstruction in exchange for the transfer of American prisoners to a neutral country.
In 1974 he underwent an

operation for removal of part of an abcessed lung due to a rare fungus infection on safari. In the next years he even managed to increase his output of songs and in June, 1976, he celebrated his 50 years in show business with a season at the London Palladium which showed, as one critic remarked, the pitch spill perfect and the tone and phrasing magical, if the register and range were culy just there. He returned for another two weeks' season last month. Crosby married first, In 1930.

Wilma M. Wyatt (Dixie Lee), and they had four sons; she died in 1952. He married secondly, in 1957, Kathryn Gront, and they had two sons and a daughter.

Rosemary Lady Ley died on September 26. She was the daughter of Captain Duncan Macpherson, RN, and her marriage to Mr H. L. M. Cotter which took place in 1929 was dissolved in 1934. She married Sir Gerald Lev, third baronet ir 1936. The marriage was dissolved in 1956.

Angela Lady Hanmer, widow Lieutenent-Colonel Sir between the control of the control o

Mr Aylmer John Noel Paterson, CBE, Registrar of the Privy Council, 1954-1963, died on October 4 at the age of 75.



Gladys Duchess of Marlborough Beauty in salons of Europe

Gladys Duchess of Marlborough, who died on Thursday in Northampson Hospital at the age of 96, was a remarkable survivor from the Belie Epoque of Paris. As Miss Gladys Dea con, she burst into European society like a brilliant meteor, dazzling that would with her raging beauty and powerful in-tellect. In 1921 she became Consuelo Vanderbilt's successor at Blenheim but faded away in the early thirties to live the rest of her life in total obscuricy

Gladys Marie Deacon was born in Paris in 1881, the eldest daughter of Edward Parker February 1892 shot his wife's lover dead in a hotel bedroom in Cannes. The following Nov-ember she was the subject of a court action, having been kid-napped from a convent by her mother after a decision granting custody to Mr Deacon. She was educated thoroughly in France, America and Germany, Her auty depended on her blue eyes and almost perfect Hellenic profile. Proust wrote of ber: "I never saw a girl with such beauty, such magnificent intelligence, such goodness and charm." She became famous in 1902,

following a series of articles in Le Matin which revealed that the Kalser's son, Crown Prince William, had fallen madly in love with her and given her a ring. The Kaiser intervened at diplomatic level to secure its return. Bernard Berenson and Robert de Montey became an intimate at I Tatti and a regular member of the Paris salons. Having become what Epstein described as " a woman of great discrimination in Art " she moved easily in the world of artists, sculptors and writers, and was a particular friend of Rodin, Degas, Hugo von Holmannsthal, Anatole France and Rainer Maria Rilke. In 1904 she became engaged to the philosopher Remain Keysering, but the wedding did not take place. Gladys Deacon married the

9th Duke of Mariborough when she was 40, but loft him shortly before his death in 1934. She retired to a house near Banbury. In extreme old age she remained vigorous and well informed, conversing on a wide range of topics with wit

SIR LEONARD ROPNER

Colonel Sir Leonard Ropner, Bt, Conservative member of Parliament for the Barkston Ash division of the West Riding Division of Yorkshire from 1931 to 1964, died on October 12. He was 82. He had been a leading British shipowher, and a director of a number of com-panies. A keen sportsman, he was well known as a racing motorist and a competent air plint.
Born on February 26, 1895, he

was the eldest son of William Ropper, and grandson of Sic Robert Ropper, who was mem-ber of Parliament for Stocktonon-Tees from 1900 to 1906. He was educated at Harrow and Clare College, Cambridge, of which he was a scholar and where he took his degree in political economy. As senior partner in the firm of Sir R. Ropper & Co I rd.

which at one time meaned the largest fleet of tramp steamers he played a leading part in plus industry. Sir Leonard re-mained in close touch for about 25 years after the Second World War, during a phase in which a public holding comvera communies operated mainly bulk carriers. In the House of Chemons he had held the post of Cheirman of the Shioning and Shiobuilding Sub-Comminee of the Conservative Parlinmentary Transport Com-mittee. From 1935 he served on the Tramp Shipping Com-Mirtee.

At the general election of 1073 he was chosen as Conser-

votive candidate for the Sedeswon the seat from Labour by only of votes. He was defected in 1929, but in 1931 he was returned for Barkston Ash. which he was to represent for

From 1934 to 1928 he was Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Secretary of State for War, From 1930 to 1947 he was War. From 1930 in 194; he was honorary treasurer of the Conservative and Unionist Films Association, hecoming Chairman in 1947. In 1959 this became a department of the Conservative Central Office.

He was a temporary Cheirman of Committees in the House of Commons from 1945 to 1958. A Deputy Lieutenant to 1958. A Deputy Lieutenant for Co Durham, and a magistrate, he was created a baronet in 1952.

He married in 1932, Esmé, youngest daughter of Bruce

Robertson. Their son, the hir (John Bruce Woollectt Rop-ner), was born in April, 1937. There were also two daughters of the marriage.

+ - Science report

Hygiene: Progress in pot-training

terraining is an aspect of child the mothers had begun training mothers and the Swiss doctors and which doctors and ming on which doctors and the bables had been put on to rest are only too ready to give the bables had been put on to the bables had been put on to effects of early training are too pot-training. Bables waose training the other hand they found months old did seem to achieve pot training did any harm, and, partial courted over their bowels are walking, comes with time and with any maturation of the roots system, and the influence carly training is still a matter debate.

Onc of the few careful research

Another factor was prompting DON 2010 the few careful research ides of the effects of active and salve approaches to training has cently been completed in Switchard. Doctors in Zurich, got the reement of 413 mothers to watch a progress of their children from the until the age of four. No campt was made to influence a way the mothers trained their fiden.

Another factor was prompting
by the mother; babies who were
asked repeatedly (more than five
times a day) whether they wanted
to use the pot showed some signs
of faster training but again the
effect lasted for only a few
months.

campt was made to influence Training seemed to make no difference at all to how quickly the difference at all to how quickly the collection became dry at night. By the age of two years no differences a pot in the first month of could be detected between e; by six months a wird of children of early and late training

concluded that the accelerating concluded that the accelerating effects of early training are too limited to justify it.

On the other hand they found no evidence that early intensive put itraining did any harm, and, in particular, children treated in that way seemed no more likely to become bed-wetters later on, as has sometimes been suggested. Their advice to mothers is that poot-training should consist simply of offering the child the possibility of using the pot when he seems mature enough to want it, which is at the age when he becomes aware that he is wet or solled. Mothers may also be reassured that whatever method they choose it will do their children to harm.

By Our Medical Correspondent By Our Medical Correspondent Source: Developmental Medicine and Child Neurology, Occ, 1977 (page 607).

Commonwealth awards

A further 316, students and aca-

beauteous are their toot (Sumford).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER:
Sung Eurharist, 11. Roy P. Biswett
ALL SAINTS, Margarel Street: LM.

ALL SAINTS, Margarel Street: LM.

ALL SAINTS, Margarel Street: LM.

But of Saints of Saints of the Margaret Street: LM.

CAR Bints, (Sumston in A:

CAR Bints, 11. the Vigar; E. 6.30, Rev C. Marnham.

5.50 pm; SM. V.30; HM, II. Canon W. Masters, Nieta antorica (Burgest). Et al. 12 Canon W. Masters, Nieta antorica (Burgest). Et al. 12 Canon W. Masters, Nieta antorica (Burgest). Et al. 12.00; M. 11. (Gibbons, Short). A Sirul cercus (Palearrina) the Report E. 6.50 (Gibbons, Second). A. Sirvit Anima (Palearrina) and organ recivil. ST EPIDES Free Street; HZ. 8.30; M. and HC. 11. Prebendary Dewi Vonab., July (Sandred in E. Pati; F. 6.50, Cargon Traior Beeson Mao and ND (Watson in E). A. Hear my prayer (Pinted).

ST GEORGE'S, Eamover Square: MC, R.18; Song Enchart S, 11 (bleihan in D). Rev W. M. Alchins, Mot. Uloria in excepts Doo (Vocikes). St Gales (Righ Street (near Centre Point); MC, d and 12; MP, 11, Rev A, W. D. Mayley; R, 6.50; Rev G, C, Taylor, St James's, Piccaling, MC, 8:18; Eacharist, V.15, and E, 6, Rev J, L. W, Robinson; Sang Includes, 11, Kelpenk Christon, Sang Includes, 12, Kelpenk Christon, Sang Includes, 12, Kelpenk Christon, Sang Includes, 12, Kelpenk Christon, 12, Kelpenk Ch Robinson: Same Bucharia, 12, Assemble Christi Immers' (Palestrina). 188 v. F. Eddeley ST. MARNAMET 8, Westmirister: HC, 12, 15; M. 11, T. B. Collequida Register (Howells). A. Like as the last Howels's Bev R. Job. ST. MARTIN-N-THE-FIELDS: Perully Communion, 9, 45; the Virge: M. 11, 15, Rev C. Walker: E. S.ZO. Rev A. Couch. ST. MARY ARBOTS. Kensington; HC, 8 and 12, 30; Same Bucharist, 9, 30; Rev A. F. Davis: M. 11, 15, Rev J. Wilmington, O how migable (Weelles); E. 6.50; Rev J. P. Rill, O baste and Sec. (Vanghan Williams).

ST. MARY-LEONE PARISH CHURCH: BC, 8 and 11, Prebendary F. Coventry, Ornelsolomease (Mozzy), Not. School, 186 and 196 BC. S.15 and 7.15; Parish Communion, 11. Rev B. O. M. Seuders; 6. Rev A. Perkon.

S.T. Pauli'S, Whiten Flace, Enights-hidge; EC. S and V; Sung Encharier, 11. (Vaughan Williams in D mitor). Canon Douglas Websier.

S.T. Pauli'S, Bedond Street. Covent General, S.E. 11.15, Rev J. Arrowmath.

S.T. Pauli'S, Robert Adam Street: M. 11. Rev K. Townley; 6.30, Bishop Guodwin Hudson.

S.T. Pauli'S, Extan Square: L. M. 9.15 and 10; S.M. 11 (Estrafe)—Missa Previal, Agus Bet Marier). S.T. STANON ZILOTES; Chebnas: HC. F. Parish Communion, 11: E. 6.50, Rev G. Stipping, S. Stipping, M. Masse hasse (+auré). Alot, Remember now thy creator (Bennett).

ST COLLMRA'S (Church of Scot-ind), Pont Street; 11, Rev Dr J. Frase McLinsky; 6.50, Rev W. A. Cairas, W. A. Cairas, C. Cairas, C. College, Colling of Scotland), Russell Street, Covini Gardan; 11.16, Rev J. Miller Scotla WESTAINSTER CATHEDRA!: Mass, (S. V. 12, 5.50 and 7; 10.50 (Sung), Silasa O mean garaction (Vic-loca), Jubilate Dea (Lassis; Exc Rev. Bestematio (Felebrala); V and ists: 112 Pales Garnens Terrac. Acmeeinschaft FESUTT CHURCH. Farm Stroet;
1811 1530 8.50, 10 11 (Sung
Latin), 4.16 and 6.15; Noon Father
B. McGuctian. The Heart of
thrist Thomas History 4: 757 och
REGENT SQUARE PRESSYTERIAN
CHURCH (Lines History 4: 757 och
Prices: 11 and 6.50, by Denies Jenkins.
(ESTRAL HALL, Westminster: 11
and 6.50, by M. Bearnet. L. Lymins
and 6.50, by M. Bearnet. (ENTRAL HALL, WEIMINSTER: 11 and G.S.). Dr. M. Barmer: 12 and G.S.). Pr. M. Barmer: London Mission: 11 and 6.50. Rev Lord Space. The Lord Space of the Court of t New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

A SUCCESSFUL CONFERENCE

Mrs Thatcher had a double comments on the relations of a dogma, and impractical dogma at task in her speech to the Conservative conference at Blackpool yesterday. These are testing times for the party after a year during most of which the Conservatives have seemed to be and local elections. They have for most of the time been well ahead in the opinion polls. They have been facing a government which seemed to have the stigma of economic defeat upon it. Yet suddenly there has been a change in the public mood with rising popular optimism about our economic prospects, and with excellent financial news if there has been no corresponding improvement in the underlying conditions of the economy, and with Labour having a successful conference at Brighton last week.

There is the nagging fear for. the Conservatives of the prize being snatched from their grasp after all. Mrs Thatcher's first task was therefore to lift the party's morale and steady its nerves; and she had to do this without appearing too divisive to the electorate at large, which will have gained the impression from Brighton of a Labour government firmly under the control of moderate management

Mrs Thatcher undoubtedly succeeded in lifting the spirits of her supporters. There were points at which she might have seemed a little too defensive in stressing the dangers of reelecting Labour. But it is entirely legitzmate for the Conservative leader to emphasize that in so far as the new economic optimism is hased on reality it is founded on North Sea oil and the influence of the IMF. At the same time Thatcher was careful to deny the economy in such undiluted form charge of extremism. Her as to give the impression of

Conservative government with that. Mrs Thatcher's committhe unions, which for so many voters remains the critical doubt tive government would never about returning the party to intervene to support an ailing office, were well balanced. The industry, but that it would do Conservatives want a strong and so only rarely and selectively carrying all before them. They responsible trade union movehave triumphed in by-elections ment whose rights must be ing the company to profit as respected; but also insist that these rights must not take precedence over other rights or over the law itself. The party will go astray on industrial relations if it fails to give due weight to

either of these propositions.

Whether a referendum will figure prominently in Conservative industrial relations policy as an instrument of last resort must be more doubtful. Mrs Thatcher seemed at pains yesterday not to lay too much stress upon it. It would be used only if a Conservative government needed public support for some decisive action. on a single specific matter. That leaves unclear precisely what kind of question might be asked, but Mrs Thatcher appears to be putting forward the idea of a referendum principally as a way of avoiding a "who governs Britain?" election if she was ever forced into very serious conflict with the unions. She may also have allayed

some fears when she declared that no government in a modern industrial society could wholly withdraw from the market place. The Conservatives today are very much the party of the free market economy. The case for private enterprise, self-reliance and incentives were themes running through the conference. Mrs Thatcher proclaimed once again the doctrines of lower taxation and less government interference. absolutely central to the Cooservative appeal. But it is advisable that the party should not present as making these points Mrs the case for the free market

ment was not that a Conservaintervene to support an ailing with the specific aim of restorquickly as possible. It is easier to set out this policy than it will be to apply it, but the concept is sensibly rigorous.

Mrs Thatcher's speech provided a rousing conclusion to a conference that was itself less than exciting but served the purpose of the party strategists. After Labour had put on its unaccustomed performance of unity and amity, at Brighton it would have been disconcerting for the Tories if they had spent their time feuding at Blackpool. The differences were there all right, but mostly beneath the surface. Not even in the debate on the closed shop, the central event of the conference itself, was the full range of critical opinion in evidence. The tone in all the debates was decidedly less querulous than it might have been at this time.

The general impression was of party that has closed ranks with a determination to regain power that has traditionally been one of the principal strengths of the Conservatives. Had it not been for an extended session on the problems of the family, the appearance would have been very much one of a businessman's party, indeed of a small businessman's party. Its preoccupations are economic and its approach to other areas of policy is essentially hardheaded. But in both respects it reflects public opinion at this time, which is one reason why it would be rash to conclude that the relatively greater confidence from Labour's conference floor is a sure guide to the next election:

THE ATTACK ON LE MONDE

The reconciliation of France and Germany is often quoted both as justifying in itself the existence of the European Community and as an example to other parts of the world riven by apparently irreconcilable national conflicts. It is natural therefore that any hint that the old demons of enmity might be resurrected should cause a flutter of dismay throughout the continent. An article accusing the leading French newspaper of fomenting anti-German feeling in France, written by a German journalist living in Paris and published in Germany by the information office of the European Commission, might seem to a suspicious mind like a gesture carefully calculated to upset as many people in as many different Consequently it is important to reduce the incident quickly to its true proportions.

Le Monde is certainly entitled to ask, and should be granted, the right of reply. But the instinct which led the paper's Brussels correspondent to protest to the Commission was a faulty one. Le Monde itself has an honourable tradition of publishing "tribunes libres"—guest columns from authors whose views are often very different from the paper's own editorial standpoint. It can be no part of its correspondents' duties to try to get the Commission to exercise a bureaucratic censorship over the discretion of the journalists it employs to edit its publications. In this case the editor of the Commission's monthly clearly felt he was doing his job by permitting a lively, no-holdsbarred debate on an issue directly affecting relations between European peoples. And he was not necessarily wrong.

To say that does not, however, in any way imply endorsement of the particular opinions put forward by his contributor, Herr

Alfred Frisch. As a German does, regrettably, include some living in Paris and holding. it appears, fairly conservative views, Herr Frisch has got two separate gripes mixed up. There is a French conservative gripe against Le Monde, which an important section of the French establishment now regards as peddling dangerous left-wing views under a spurious wrapping of Olympian respectability; and there is a German gripe against the anti-German feelings which still lurk distressingly near the surface in France (as in Italy), and which French politicians and journalists are not always above exploiting. Britain now has the warmest pro-German sentiment of the larger EEC countries.

Neither charge is wholly without foundation, but both can be exaggerated. The editorial policy of Le Monde has tended to favour the left, both nationally and internationally. for at least the past ten years. (Some conservatives like to hark back to the good old days of M Hubert Beuve-Mery, who retired as editor-in-chief in 1969. But it is fair to remember that M Beuve-Méry himself was very nearly ousted from his post as long ago as 1951 for his allegedly neutralist " line during the cold war, and saved by a revolt of the editorial staff.) The majority of journalists on Le Monde probably do hold views to the left of the national average, and per-haps to the left of their own editor, and of course their opinions do colour their interpretation of events. The paper occasionally seems to suffer from momentary blind spots about bad behaviour by leftists abroad-most notably during 1975 in Portugal and Cambodia. But it stops well short of deliberate falsification, bas generally affords ample space to its critics.

Generally speaking Le Monde reflects a wide spectrum of French opinion. That spectrum

The French Communist Party (no special friend to Le Monde) probably the worst offender in this respect, and it has been laying it on especially thick in the past few weeks as part of its sudden fit of spleen against the Socialists. M Mitterrand has been accused of being the catspaw of Herr Schmidt, and even asked rhetorically whether he would be prepared to fight in the event of a German (or American) attack on France. Le Monde, which if anything is guilty of favouritism towards M Mitterrand, has played no part in this childish campaign. But it has, perhaps, given more

very facile views about Germany.

space than warranted to the views of those French intellecmals out for signs of incipient fascism in neighbouring countries. Such people worry equally about the effects of the berufsverbot (the ban on extremists in the public service) in Germany and about the alleged "repression" of dissent in Italy by the unholy alliance of Communists and Christian Democrats. Some of them have an instinctive propensity—pretty silly but not wholly unhealthy—to look for something to say in favour of groups which manage to unite the whole of the rest of society against them, such as the terrorists of the Red Brigades and the Baader-Meinhof gang. For Germans and Italians suffering the effects of terror that can be very irritating, when it is not simply ludicrous. But the French intellectuals are only echoing, though often ineptly, views expressed by their counterparts within the countries concerned. In all three countries positive sympathy for terrorism is confined to a tiny minority. Concern lest society be provoked into over-reacting at the expense of freedom is much more wide-

Substitute tobacco

From Professor Charles Fletcher and Dr Keith Ball Sir, We agree with Lord Winstanley (October 12) that it would be a pity if research into less hazardous forms of smoking were stopped as a result of the debacle over the marketing of substitute cigarette brands.

He is wrong, however, to place all the blame for this marketing failure on the Minister for Health and the Health Education Council. They, and Ash too, had to object to the massive advertising campaign which, in effect, encouraged people to smoke cigarentes with substitute even though some of the brands delivered more tar than other ordinary cigarettes on the market.

We also had to counter the many press articles which appeared about the "safe" (or even "super safe") cigarettes which looked as if they must have originated from over-enthusiastic public relations activity. When the promotional campaign was at its height doctors told us of patients whom they had at last persuaded to stop smoking who had started again because the new cigarettes are safe ".

Lord Winstanley is also wrong to imply that the use of substitutes is the only way to reduce the risks associated with smoking. The Royal College of Physicians in its recent "Smoking or Health" pointed our that the reduction of tar levels in ordinary cigarettes could have almost as much effect, recommended that legislation Aould be introduced to impose an

But at Brighton the annual majoring

upper limit on tar yields as proposed by Dr Owen in 1975.

We were saddened to see so much money (£8 million according to Goverument sources) spent on competitive brand advertising to promote substitutes. How much better use could this money have been put to if instead the industry could have followed Lord Winstanley's precept of giving the public "the full facts in a clear and dispassionate way". Yours faithfully, CHARLES FLETCHER,

Chairman. KEITH BALL Hon Secretary,

ASH (Action on Smoking and Health), 27-35 Mortimer Street October 13.

Guerrilla war casualties

From Mr D. G. Galvin

Sir, Bishop David Konstant writes (October 7) that "only last week it was reported that a group of unarmed black civilians were killed by members of the Rhodesian army. The circumstances give rise to considerable concern." This group of civilians was in fact intermingled with a raiding party of guerrillas escorting them to Mozambique. The guerrillas were inter-cepted by the security forces and the ensuing engagement these civilians were killed.

The bishop should be aware of the nature of guerrilla warfare—and not just in Rhodesia. The same unfortunate accidents of war occurred in past counter-insurgency opera-

tions where it was sometimes impossible to distinguish between terrorists and innocent civilians in the heat of battle. Such incidents happened with the French in Algeria, the British in Malaya and and the Americans

Wby do churchmen in Rhodesia persistently pounce on alleged mis-conduct by the security forces while failing to explicitly condemn the atrocities undoubtedly carried out by the guerrillas during the past four years? Generalized pious state-ments about "deploring" violence on both sides are not good enough to put the balance right. Perhaps Bishop Konstant could

spare a thought for the baby butchered by guerrillas the other day; an incident which has caused revulsion among all races in Rhodesia. Yours truly.

D. G. GALVIN, Meadow Bank The Common. Wonersh, nr Guildford,

Australia

October 12

House of Lords reform From the Reverend J. P. Haldane-

Sir, By all means reform the House of Lords, but please, please don't replace it with an Australian type senate. Yours faithfully, J. P. HALDANE-STEVENSON, Melbourne Club, Melbourne,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

energy sources From Mr C. M. D. Peters

Sir, The letter from Professor Sir Martin Ryle (October 5) and those preceding it going back to Sir Peter Kent, Chairman of National Environmental Research Council (July 4) Professor Ian Fells (July 8) and Messrs Chapple and Lyons (September 27) all perform a most salutary service in bringing to the attention of the public and the Government that in the urgent crisis pending there will be room for every type of alternative energy source from wind generators to nuclear capacity, the latter of which is quoted as possibly having "upper limits" of 35.40 GW by the year 2000 under a "massive elicort by the (nuclear) construction industry

Too little, however, is said regard-

ing a source for which the sechno-logy is established and flourishing. throughout eastern and western Europe and which could produce for the UK the equivalent of an alternative energy supply approaching the above quoted a upper ing the above quoted "upper limits" for nuclear capacity. We are total every, combined heat and power, CHP, as it is variously called, power, CHP, as it is variously caneu, and we believe that your readers would wish to be informed about it. A recent paper by the Secretariat of the UN Economic Commission for Europe stated that in several countries of the ECE region 25 per case of absence power production is cent of electric power production is being supplied from combined heat and power stations and that in the foreseeable future this could be the average for the whole region. The UK has been backward in this field except in certain industrial sectors: for there are institutional and economic constraints deriving from the structure of our energy indus-

But the whole subject has been under study for some two years by a Department of Energy Com-bined Hear and Power working party and when it has completed its very thorough studies some changes will it is hoped, be forthcorring. In the interim this working party has published for discussion Energy Paper No 20 which has examined the effect of CEP being used for home heating by 25 per cent of the UK population. The following quote will give an idea of the potential for the turn of the century. ... in areas of reasonably high heat load density, combined heat and power thorough studies some changes density, combined heat and power would be significantly cheaper than the direct use of electricity . . . or SNG (substitute natural gas) for heating....Compared with nuclear electricity there would be a saving of about 25 GW of nuclear capacity."

A saving of 25 GW of nuclear capacity is calculated by Energy Paper No 20 as the equivalent of 30,000,000 TCE per year less nuclear. fission, or it could be described as the discovery of three new "Forties fields" or minimizing the "pyloni-sation" of the countryside whether it be for harnessing wind or trans-porting electricity. An alternative energy source such as nuclear power which offers a positive prospect of meeting future needs cannot be neglected. But environmentalists and conservationists should clamour for the target to be nuclear CHP.
Yours sincerely,

C. M. D. PETERS. Director and General Manager, Total Energy Company Ltd, 5 William Orchard Close, Old Headington, Oxford.

King David Hotel blast

From Mr J. P. Cornes Sir, Having broken the Sixth Commandment, murder on a hideous cale, some 30 years ago, G. Paglin is now guitty of breaking the Ninth, telling a barefaced lie, in his account of the King David Hotel incident to which you gave front page news today (September 17). There was no warning whatsoever to evacuate the building. The Irgun late of a bowle for the page news for the bowle for the page news to the second telling. to evacuate the building. The Irgun let off a bomb a few hundred vards away to divert the guarding soldiers and police and, being inquisitive, I left the building to see what was happening. That is the reason why I can write this letter today to remind me of the death about four remining the of the feath about four minutes later and greater devotion to duty of 91 people, many of whom, Jews and Arabs as well as English, were my closest friends. Yours faithfully,

I. F. CORNES, Winchester.

Edinburgh-Leith election

From Mr Alexander S. Waugh Sir, You published on October 10 a letter from Mr Humpbry Berkeley in which he stated that "When Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn's father left the Liberal Party to join the Labour Party in 1927 he resigned his seat and was returned as the Labour member in the consequential by-election ".

In fact, the Edinburgh-Leith by-election on March 23, 1927, caused by Captain W. Wedgwood A. E. Brown for the Liberals.
Captain W. Wedgwood Benn did
not return to the House of Comns until he won the Aberdeen. North, by-election for Labour on August 16, 1928. Indeed, I recall hearing from Mr R. H. Cooney, who contested Aberdeen, North, for the Communists in 1950, that he left the Labour Party in 1938 because the Labour Party in the south had "persuaded" the Labour Party in Aberdeen to adopt Captain W. Wedgwood Benn instead of an earlier locally selected Labour Party candidate. Yours faithfully.

ALEXANDER S. WAUGH, North Angus and Mearns Liberal 27 Wilson Road. Banchory, Kincardineshire.

From Mr M. B. Daniels Sir, Mr Humphry Berkeley (October 10) states that when William Wedgwood Benn resigned his seat in 1927 on joining the Labour Party he was returned as Labour member in the consequential by-election. In actual fact he did not

stand, and the seat was retained for the Liberals by Ernest Brown. Yours faithfully, M. B. DANIELS, 34 Bradshaw Road, Bradshaw, Bolton, Lancashire.

Developing future Productivity: discouraging investment

case is a genuine one, the greater

required per unit of output will be halved. This is of growing import-

ance as the ratio of direct to in

the latter.
To achieve these savings requires

not only that the enterprise shall

be twice as big but its customers also. That is to say that in an

economy the number of producing

units grows at a rate much less

than the total output.

Expansion of the economy will do

more to bring this about than any other factor and if the benefits of

oil are used wisely then a steady

expansion at greater rates than in

the past seems possible.

Year of the mouse

From Mrs Gertrude Shilling

Sir, This is a very old building and occasionally we have mice here.

Hitherto when this has happened we have telephoned the Hackney

Health Department who have

promptly sent down a workman complete with poison, and a few

days later a modest account. About

10 days ago a mouse was sighted, the Health Department notified and

they sent down a young man with-out the usual poison but with a form. A couple of days elapsed and

two more office types appeared with another FORM, but still no

poison. By now that mouse must be quietly laughing his head off

and agreeing with me that Sir Keith Joseph is quite right, there

definitely is over manning in all

public departments and state-ruu

concerns l Yours faithfully.

October 12.

GERTRUDE SHILLING,

Director. Besday Manufacturing Co Ltd, 2s London Lane, E8.

G. A. HIGHAM, 114 Park Street, WL.

October 12.

direct workers changes in favour of

From Mr Laurens van den Muyzenberg

Sir, Mr Graham Cleverley raises some interesting points about motivation in his letter published on October 11. However, the argument, in justification of overmanning, that most people prefer a sure share of a small cake to a less certain, albeit larger share of a bigger cake is dangerous and could prove faral. Its long-term consequence is that the small cake disappears altogether.

Given identical technical facilities, output per employee (including all staff and workers) in many industry segments in the UK is about half that achieved in the USA Germany and Sweden. In multinational companies, with identical facilities and products, productivity (in the UK) is on average 30 per cent lower than in the USA and Sweden regardless of whether the multipational is headquartered here or abroad. Half this productivity differential is due to

Continuous capital investment 18 an essential condition for keeping ary cake at all. Capital will be invested where it is put to productive use and gives a satisfactory yield. Overmanning kills both objectives—it wastes capital and reduces the return. Thus we have a classic chicken and egg situation. -no investment means no pos-sibility of real income growth and

It is impractical and idealistic to hope that companies will "invest" themselves out of low profitability. On all historical evidence this has

never been the case.

Overmanning does not have to be resolved by redundancies; in almost every case it can be dealt with through natural turnover of personnel. Theoretically, this would mean a reduction in the labour force in the very short term. However, history proves that restoration of profitability (to which realistic manufact levels are a necessary prerequisite) leads to investment. risk taking and expansion. Yours faithfully, LAURENS VAN DEN

MUYZENBERG, President,
Management Consultants,
Management Finnse,

From Mr G. A. Higham Sir. One of the points that has I think been given insufficient

Plea bargaining

Berkeley Square, W1.

From Dr John Buldwin and Dr Michael McConville Sir, Once again our integrity as researchers has been impugned in. your columns by a senior member of the Bar. Mr Phillip Cox. QC, writes (October 7) that it is regrettable that [we] have thought fit to suggest . . . that the Bar had refused to cooperate in the investications upon which [our] book Regotiated Justice is based." This in itself misrepresents what we wrote (October I) to you, which was that "the Bar made clear at the outset that barristers could not answer various questions including ones relating to change of plea cases (with which our book Negotiated Justice is concerned) because this

would be a breach of privilege ".
Before writing letters to Times members of the Bar would be advised to study the lengthy correspondence between us and the Bar over the last three years. There can be no question whatever that the Bar was asked specific questions relating to change of plea cases and refused to answer those questions. We are surprised that Mr Cox feels able to speak with authority on matters which are capable of

immediate and accurate determination by reference to this early correspondence; the more so, because these discussions, to which he was not party, were concluded (though Mr Cox does not mention this himself in his letter) even before he became Leader of the local circuit. Authors are usually well advised

to suffer informed criticism of their work in silence: they cannot be expected to put up with a series of unfounded and highly damaging allegations, particularly when they emphase from leaders of the legal profession. Whether it has been the allegations have very successfully diverted public attention from the central issue of out-of-court settle-ments of plea with which our study is concerned. It may serve the Bar. well to dodge the issue in this but surely the question of plea bargaining now cells for honest and responsible discussion. Yours faithfully.

JOHN BALDWIN. MICHAEL McCONVILLE. Institute of Judicial Administration, Paculty of Law. University of Birmingham. October 11.

apparently does, that active pro-

tests by western governments over

Eastern Europe will provoke the Soviet Union into rejecting disarma-

ment agreements? Surely not The

Soviet leaders are tough negotiators with a very clear idea of their priorities. If they think, as they seem to do, that a reduction of

armaments is necessary in their own interests, they are not likely to be deterred by western support for human rights. To remove that support merely strengthens their hand.

Thirdly, there is the question of

western unity. President Carter has made the denial of human rights.

wherever it arises, a major factor in deciding American foreign policy.

Dr Owen has said the same for Britain But Soviet tactics at Bel-

grade already indicate that their

main aim is to split the West on

this front. By muting its protests,

Western Europe would create a serious breach with the United

violations of human rights

Human rights in Europe

From Mr Guy Hadley

Sir, In Lord Gladwyn's letter of October 10, he argues that "weshould not press too hard on human rights in Belgrade, so far as the Soviet Union is concerned, and only slightly harder in respect of human rights in Eastern Europe". He stresses the greater need for agree-ments with Moscow to limit nuclear arms and conventional forces, and seems to think that the human rights issue is a tiresome and irrelevant intrusion into this more serious business. At the same time. the chief Soviet delegate in Belgrade. Mr Vorontsov, was saying

precisely the same thing. Lord Gladwyn is right, of course, in pointing out that any implementation of human rights in the Soviet Union must be a long and difficult process, but in the case of the Soviet satellites I suggest that the passive western artitude favoured by Lord Gladwyn would be damag-ing and counter-productive both in terms of European security and British national interests.

Firstly, I think it is true to say that the main source of tension in Europe is the mounting and explosive pressure of revolt in the Communist satellites against the suppression of human freedoms. The military confrontation basically reflects that situation, and not the other way round. To ignore the campaign for human rights only

serves to increase the tension.

Secondly, does it really make sense to assume, as Lord Gladwyn

Hanging contemporary art From Mr Brian Sewell

Sir, Francis Hawcroft's view (Letters, October 11) of public sympathy for modern art in Germany is not, in the case of Cologne, quite accurate. In the past two years the Ludwig collection of contemporary paintings has squeezed the permanent collection into a much smaller area, and the nineteenth century and Impressionist pictures are now given little more than a symbolic showing. Moreover, Ludwig has not yet given the pictures to the city; the City Fathers have been given a very short period in which to build an entirely new Wallraf. Richartz Museum, and failure to do so means that Ludwig will withdraw the intended gift and go through the same procedure with another city. This is deeply resented by many museum officials, and those concerned for the city's fluences. The declining attendance figures at the

was against Hitler and Nazi Germany. Yours faithfully, GUY HADLEY, . (BBC Correspondent in Belgrade, Warsaw and Berlin, 1949-58), Lealands House, Groombridge, Sussex.

Wallraf-Richartz must indicare something: my own, unofficial, visits there suggest to me that most visitors scamper past the Ludwig horrors as fast as possible, or (quite

If British galleries must buy con-

rightly) snigger at them.

Victoria Road Wa

temporary works of art, may I plead that they do not allow them to swamp their holdings of earlier work? The great size of many a blank canvas often represents the hanging space of 20 subject pictures, but in viewing time is worth a bare two seconds of fast walking. We welcome, and may even enjoy, a little compulsory education now and then, but let Mr Hawcroft beware of stripping for ever the wells of his own gallery in favour of the 25 years of British Painting now hang-ing in the Royal Academy. Yours faithfully, BRIAN SEWELL,

Halting the wh emphasis in this correspondence is hunting

From Ms Journa Gordon (the effects of size. Providing the Sir, Friends of the Ear. output per direct worker possible national, who are accreditions to the International in a large plant is well documented as is also the price to be paid for Commission, support a expressed in your a October 6 that the Unit it in often more difficult human relations.
Less appreciated seems to be the must agree to a moratorit savings possible in indirect and clerical departments. Double the taking of the endangered whale for this 1977/8 wt. value of the average invoice, the son. We would go somewh than your reporter he length of the production run, the estimating the consequent relative amount of variety in the product mix; and the clerical effort

the zero quota. The IWC is holding meeting this winter to North Pacific which, i recommendations stand, v. for males and 763 for fe Russians and Japanese to objection to this restriction. whaling operations, and doubtedly seek to see raised. If the United 100 prime mover of all g measures in the TWC wer on the Bowhead, Russia will fight for, and proba higher quotas than scientists recommend whales. They will fee, erroneously, perfectly jobjecting to whatever agreed on, and thus allo, selves one last bonanza in Pacific before the spe

populations collapse total
While not all Eskimo l
be regarded as sport
reporter assumes, I belig Eskimos would accept will asked of them this year; States Government is fault for its avoidance o lem in the past. That sh excuse for prejudicing slim chance of conservi of the world's whales—a or any other delaying affect not only the Br. also the sperm, sai, Bryde's wholes. Yours faithfully, JOANNA GORDON CLA Friends of the Earth Lin 9 Poland Street, W1.

Underground say From Mr A. M. G. Aler. Sir, You report (Octol London Transport is spend £55 million in ort £6.5 million per year of the installation of

October 6.

computer linked barrie-Underground starton.
There are less than Can it really be necessario less than £180,000 to achieve this object? see the fares rise in the second this extravagance? Another thick that the increased fares ale . ? " quently fall when the manner implemented? Saving Parameter savings? And to whom and at the forgive me, Sir, if many the same

cism, but we have all se of thing before.
There is a much sim catching or stopping charge of, say, £1 (or v at the time) levied on all who arrive at their without a valid ticket. follow the precedent escar parks, for exam drivers who have tickets are charged th rate. Similarly, on toll abroad, a lost ticket a sbroad, a lost ticket a way - - - - point incurs the maximum in linear

the previous stretch of president Perhaps this scheme, last and an others these days, is to the Latter simple and too cheep to the control duced. If this is the and Guide. is another way in wh 12 195: 1-1 Transport can econom and that can while, although this world; its opposite the effect on eliminating factors are the man and a such as the control of the co monstrons absurdity toutely estrong offer with it, from top to be clean sweep should not who were responsible it these people in the first let this be done quickly loog-suffering passe threatened with some of threatened with some out threatened with some out these experts. And ad from the public of lust and so safeguard to the public of last and so splanners" be so marine ken the inference of the solution of the soluti they depart that there is his our life they depart that there is his our life help possibility that any of sheeth at the live again to inflict the continues in the life ing madness on some of the following practice of following madness on some of the following practice.

ing medices on some or to to the sol to cale Yours faithfully. Welf Alberta veid A. M. G. ALERS-HANKO and rushing chil October 6.

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States and play straight into Soviet Party communicate his his per Nobody wants to see a public From Mrs Mieneke Clifft the tools of Chr brawl in Belgrade over humanrights, but any attempt to "appease" bloscow on this issue Sir, In answer to Georgeson's question (The Time 8): "Are communicat necessary to being the the Tories?"—No, the in the hope of preserving peace is as futile and self-defeating as it Fleet Street do it for then MIENEKE CLIFFORD, 18 Cannons Mead, Stansted Mountfitchet,

> On first reading Logs an authorities From Mrs Betry McCulloc Sir, Can anyone say Why Christopher Logue ימן מרוסגוניי פייר הצנוחיהם Rogue y, progue y Christopher Logue y

Does anyone know Why he's so much in vogue to timicity With his Bysshe 'n' his By And you know jolly who, His gnats in the tea And piss in the stew, Old Uncle Sam Coly (And little Claire, too) ?

Can somebody tell me? Won't anyone, pray? What vogue y Old bogy Old Christopher Logney Is trying, precisely, To SAY? Yours trols. BETTY McCULLOCH. Rector's Lodgings, St Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, EC2

If a second base is wanted I would suggest Charlottesville.

The surrounding Albemarle

some countryside is largely un-

includes Walton's mountain.

offices, and of course the

University of Virginia. Thomas

Jefferson's Rotunds and the Old Lawn, where the old slave

quarters are now awarded to-

bright students, was visited by the Queen during her bicenten-nial your and it is worthwhile

following in the royal foot-

Falling for America

If Robert Browning had been born in the United States he would surely have written O to be in America now that fall is here. I know that the line does not scan, clearly I am not a Browning, but the North American fall is as lovely as. the name suggests. And unlike the English autumn there is no suggestion of sadness, perhaps because it goes on for so long; depending upon where you are, from September to well

The side trips are managery on the November.

The side trips are managery.

The side trips are managery.

Such touching toyang more prevent Virginia from taking on its and in Wilkiamsburg stands the managery.

The side trips are managery.

Such touching toyang more prevent Virginia from taking on its and in Wilkiamsburg stands the managery. best time of the year for a North American holiday. In other seasons it is either too his soul from marching on, is hot or too cold, but along the one of my rayourites. The eastern a aboard the sun more often then not shines bril. Annapolis has escaped the The colonial fare served in the liantly from a bright but not developers, and its class are several mas is very good, and guaring say, and the air is incomparable despite growing invigorating and warm enough pollution in the bay. And to entice the most trepid Cumberland is the old geteway tourist our into the open.

choice, from Maine to the Carolinas. Many will no doubt settle for the red maples and picture-postcard villages of 1775.

likes to be known, is always a ing was cerebrated at Burkeley tourist attraction, but on the James river years obviously much more enjoy-before those miserable puriable when the thermometer is tans lost their way and county is said to have more not in the high paneties and finished up starving in Massamillionaires than any other the AQI (air quality indicator) chussetts Bay—it is still known American county, which may reassures the nervous that the as the Old Dominion because help to explain why the handair is safe to breathe again.

eighteenth-century old town of to the West, from where Gen-eral Braddock accompanied by the young Washington led his

redcoars into history's most bloody Red Indian ambush in

North American fall is not head south into Virginia, much more to offer. It is a on its little mountain, is just external, and anybody heading where Ishiers sold in the local green land, and often reminist ferson's Monticello, a house westwards in the next two or drugstores bear the legend Virtuent of England. The hunt which every aspiring architect three weeks should first make ginu is for lovers. The first country has rolling acres, should visit. Mr Jefferson, as permanent English settlement country houses with white he is generally referred to in forces and hard-living sources. Charlottesville, will always be of its sympathies for King

> church where Patrick Henry demanded liberty or death, Henry's: fervour for liberty did not help the slaves, and it

was in Virginia that Nat Turner staged his slave rebellion in 1831. Alas, in the American Civil War it was also the main

The nation's capital, as it in the New World-Thanksgiv fences, and hard-living squires. Charlottesville, will always be remembered for the Declara-Louisiana Purchase, but regarded Monticello and his university buildings as his third greatest achievement.

enjoyable pilgrimages I would seek out a Virginian friend, spoilt. The town stands in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains which, every televipreferably one whose porch mountains which, every selevi-sion viewer must now know, and sip mint juleps—the best surviving product of the old The town has a pleasant courthouse square where once economy-until Smithfield ham and spoon-President Madison had his law. bread are ready.

> Washington return Concorde season economy return, £371; high season 21-day excursion, 5319; high season, 5446; low season 45-day return, 5319; high season, 5368.

> > Louis Heren



Fall in Virginia: William and Mary College, Williamsburg, framed by automost trees.

Bridge

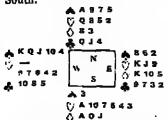
Thoughtless finesse

game has abated because there remains little ground which has not been covered at some time or other in the past 50 years. instead of attempting to popularize complicated systems, the experts should demonstrate when, and why, it is opportune to disregard accopted guidelines and safety plays. For instance, it is undoubtedly a retrograde step at rubber bridge to confine an initial One Heart or One Spade to a five-card suit except in definable situations.

Although I did not support in its entirety the system of Charles Goren which is almost obsolete at duplicate, I admired the care with which he provided his readers with clear and positive principles. One of his disciples was W. Somerset Maugham who was so pleased with Goren's teaching that he enlisted lifs muster as a partner against me and anyone I chose. In order to expose the shortcomings of rigidity in bidding, l selected Keaneth Konstant whose elasticity was outstanding, and we had a bilarious party. Charles galiantly accepted the role of sacrificial lamb and agreed to play for five shillings a 100, having first protested that he never played for a money stake. After they had been down one trick six times in succession, he cheered up his partner by saying: "Don't be downhearted, Willie, we are holding them now; I had 100 for honours". Few professionals would have been so kind to an old man who loved his game but was far from accom-

Coren was not at his best without his regular partner Holen Sobel, but he had a flair for teaching and for selecting the appropriate hand to illustrate the point which he was making; in the next deal he demonstrated the importance of timing which can be learnt only by experience.

North South game; dealer



South West North East 1 Heart I Spade C Hearts C Spades 5 Hearts No No No Goren described South's bidding as rugged and unscholarly, revealing that he could not approve of methods which did not coincide with his own. In a rubber it is often safer at unfavourable vulnerability not to disclose all one's hand in approaching a slam. From South's

West led the &K to the A. Declarer elected to play a small heart from dummy and win with the CA, so a good contract was ruined; it is transparent that the elementary sufety-play of covering East's 79 with the C10 would have ensured the slam since the diamond finesse was bound to succeed.

The question is "how should the declarer play to make the most of his chances?" Goren's answer was that South should have taken the finesse in dia-monds before tackling the hearts; there would then have been no problem because East held the CK; the risk of finding six diamonds to the OK with West (who could then give his partner a ruff) was neglig-ible. There is a weak argument for playing trumps before diamonds; declarer, might then lead the 7Q through the VK. hoping to bump the OJ in West's hand, because he is more likely to find the OK protected after East's raise in

Almost all the text books should finesse against his partan example from the European championships disposes of this hypothesis, and I hope that we have heard the last of it as a strict rule to be followed in defending at No Trumps. North South game; dealer

∯ 8 6 ♥ 10 5 2 A Q 5742 M (7 A Q 9 A J 10 8 7 A J 10 8 7 A J 10 8 7 A A K 10 6 3 3

South:

West led the \$6 to the \$2. \$\tilde{Q}\$ and \$\tilde{V}\$K. East had been taught that he should drive out the declarer's control by under-playing his VA, and his play of the VQ was almost automaric. The consequence of his not playing the VA followed by the CQ was that West wben on lead after winning with the contract. Fearing that he might concede an extra trick by leading a heart when declarer ap-peared to hold the TA, he switched to a diamond.

East clearly made a mistake and deserved to lose the maximum, not only because he had no likely entry in his own hand but also because the defence was hopeless unless West had led from a five-card suit headed by an honour. This deal made me think of a remark by Charles Goren when he was invited to buy the record of a ournament at Eastbourne How much do you want for fournament

burning it?"

Gardening

Long, short and tall

long lasting colour in the garden. Now this is a very complex subject, and one to which one day someone will devote an entire book illustrating all the felicitous plantings and happy plant associations that can be attempted in the garden with the object of having as much colour as possible for as many months as pos-

One aspect of the problem is seeking out plants that are attractive over a long periodwhat I call plants that give two or shree dividends, perhaps flowers in spring or summer, autumnal foliage or colourful fruits or all three. Another, more obvious, ploy

is to cheat a bit by combining herbaceous plants with shrubs and bulbs, leaving gaps to fill with spring flowers, bulbs, myosotis, sweet williams and the like to be followed by some summer-flowering bedding planus, dablias, asters or marigolds for example.

The possibilities are endless and one need never finish ringing the changes and improving the overall effect. I would, however, counsel

patience. One must have enough imagination to see in the mind's eye what a shrub, tree, clump of plants or a combination will look like in five, 10, 15 or 20 years.
Some catalogues, not many

sadly, give an estimate of the height and spread a tree or. shrub, may be expected to attain after say 20 years in reasonably good soil and conditions. The Reader's Digest Encyclopedia of Garden Plants and Flowers is meticulous in giving these figures, also planting distances for all the flowers and bulbs.

I am not suggesting that one should not plant more closely than may be recommended. Certainly one should in-fill between young trees or shrulys, planting expendables like dwarf michaelmas daisies, day lilies, hostas, dwarf kniphofias, phloxes, heleniums-there is a whole host of herbaceous plants that can be used to provide colour between the shrubs noul they reach their mature stze.

These fillers in may later be moved elsewhere or given away. . What saddens and angers me is when I see a garden where some over zealous contractor has planted shrubs far too thickly. He may Edward Mayer have warned the client that

chance to develop properly. But too often the owner, or the owner's successor, has not the heart to throw the shrubs out, but backs some back, and generally spoils what could have been a beautiful planting.

expertise in landscape Bardening but I do know that one must most seriously consider yearthe choice and placing of trees, large and small. Indeed, if I were starting all over again with a sparsely planted garden I would put them as my first priority. By this I mean choosing and siting say a laburnum. flowering cherries, crab apples and the like to give a top layer of colour where it will be most

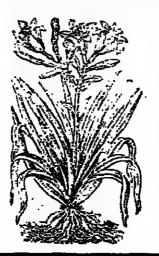
.I do not pretend to any

effective. When choosing flowering trees, look for mose that will give you more than one period of pleasure. For example with crab apples Malus. "Profu-sion" or M. Lemoinei" which bear wine red flowers, young leaves, coppery crimson and small dark red truits.

Among the flowering cher-ries we have Prunus surgentil a superb cherty with pink flowers in March and beautiful orange and red autumn foliage. There are others that give these two dividends—P. hillicri which also has pink flowers in spring and rich autumn colour.
For shrubs that offer more

than one season of beauty look to the species and varieties of berberis. We have Berberis wilsonae, one of the best with veliow flowers in July and red fruits and colourful foliage in autumn. There are others-B. thimbergii and B. aggregata among them. With shrubs, too, by a care-

ful study of catalogues or a good reference book you can plan a succession of flowers from the turn of the year with hamamelis, Jasıninum nudif-lorum, Viburnum farreri, Chinonanthus praecox, and winter-flowering heathers, followed by camellias, Daplme mezereum, Magnolia stellate,



The space of books which pur- angle his opponents might have Gardening, writers are often many of the strubs should and into April and May with port to give new slants to the been able to find a cheap asked to offer suggestions for really be removed after, say, cycles, forsythia, Kerria defence. ering currents. chaenomeles

and many more. In June we have cistus, hebes, potentillas, philadelphus, lilacs, shrub roses, weigelas. In July the hydrangess come in with olearies, hypericums to name but a few. And so it goes on throughout the

This exercise of choosing plants for a long period of flowering (or giving pleasure with foliage or fruits) is of course applicable all through the garden with herbaceous plants, flowers from seed and bedding plants, and rock garden plants.

With herbaceous plants we can start the season with the doronicums in April and Mav, paeonies, geums, pyrethrums, erigerous, phloxes, kniphofies and the rest until michaelmas daisies the 6 feat high golden Rudbeckia "Hepstsonne" Japanese anemones and other autumn flowers bring the main

flowering season to a close. Again in forward plausing one could think in terms of growing some late flowering plants such as dwarf single or double chrysanthenums and dwarf marigolds in an odd corner. The idea is to transfer them in full bloom, say in August, to replace annual flowers which are going over. These plants may be moved quite satisfactorily if they are lavishly watered the day before, if the holes are pre pared to receive them and filled with water and the plants are watered in after the

Planning for a long (asting display in the rock garden and with annuals in beds and borders are subjects in themselves to which I will return another day. The thought that I would leave with you is that in these times we will probably lean more and more towards mixed plantings of trees, shrubs. herbaceous plants, annuals and bedding plants and any time you see a happy plant association make a note of it. Many felicitous combinations have happened by accident but they are none the less charming for that:

An interesting gurden open to the public on behalf of the West Sussex Association for the Disabled is High Beeches Handcross near Crawley It will be open from 11.00 am-4.00 pm on Sunday, October 23. There will be a plant stall, demonstration of gardens for the disabled and an exhibition of specially

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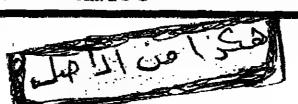
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RELIANT SCINING

Tough at the top, tougher at the bottom of our maligned game

Newcastle United.

Today he faces the awesome prospect of playing Manchester linked at Old Trafford after sine successive defeats and a string of long-term injuries. Add to that the news that Natirass has failed a fitness test on an aukle; Nulty, the captain, is not sufficiently march fit after a pelvis injury; the captain, is not sufficiently march fit after a pelvis injury; Mathoney, the goalkeeper, has a shoulder injury; McLean has a suspect aukle; and Burns has fin, and you can see why Mr Dionis is a worried man and respectful of the league in which he works.

Dennis Martin, signed for

Dennis Martin, signed for \$240,000 from Carlisle United on Thursday, will, therefore, be making his first appearance for Newcastle. The position in which Martin, 30, will play remain; in

ayer, will seem like almost face to the Highbory sup-when he reappears against treats when he reappears against used a Fark Rangers. Hudson, he wants to leave the club after dispute with the manager, Terry sill, will replace Monthews in the de beaten by Manchester City at week. It is his first full game is season since against Aston filla in September. Another



change is the return to the defence of Young. He takes over from Simpson, sent off at Maine Road, after missing four matches.

agers, Gudara and Wallace, as candidates for the substitute's role. With Abbott and Leach both indisposed with knee fojuries, the manager, Frank Sibley, includes

being substitute has week.

Brisn Clough's Nottingham
Forest, who have raced to the
top of the first division after
narrowly gailing promotion last
season, face their most crucial test
to date when they play Manchester
City, just beneath them in the
table. Forest took over the leadership 10 days ago by bearing
Ipswich Town 40 while City were
losing their nubenten record at
Coventry.

Bearzot still fears the wounded lion

Turia. Oct 14

rimand, the stronger of the two lesser teams in England's group two of the World Cup qualifying group, need to produce the most surprising result of the whole competition so far against Italy here to give England what must be admitted an underserved opportunity to qualify for next summer's finals in Argentina. England's underpressive 2—0 defeat of the group's maskest member, Luxembourg.

pressive 2—0 deteat of the group's maskest member, Lunembourg, last Wednesday confirmed that they did not have the pedigree to challenge Italy's rights.

The Italians have not played a World Cup match since they beat Finand 3—0 in Helsinki last June, and now stand two points behind lanjand. The situation is misleading because, after playing Finland tomorrow, they meet England

Admittedly, he seemed pleasantly
RULL-ROICE Sillisurprised by England's abject.
Sillisurprised England Incompound the still by the seemed English Hon is a danger on some and the seemed that the seemed the seemed that the seemed the seemed that the seemed

Football results

14 MARCHI LANGE COURT division

fotor cycling.

Vorld champions

all for ban

n five circuits

victory that England seemed unable to active. The Finns, themselves, scored, seven goals against Luxembourg earlier in the competition and have failed to score only ones, their first game against late. They have many of

Foley follows Foley

Colchester I. Oxford Utd 1
Colchester, needing both points along the Colchester bar, rarely to go top of the third division, were a goal up after half an now.

Burton in the Oxford goal saved brilliamly from Froggatt, but he could not hold the greasy ball as Could not hold the greasy ball as Oxford, with Barry and Duncan prominent, piled on the pressure. Feter Foley almost statched and made two great saves from Foley and Packer to keep his team in the hunt. Oxford, apart from one-

Lauda drops out of final grand prix of season

live circuits

laracss, Oct. 14. World motor ling champions, led by Barry lene, foday urged the internated for Cycling Federation of Motor Cycling Federation of Motor Cycling Federation of the Internated for Street Program of the Internation of the Internation of the Internation of the Internation of the Federation, now thing here, they said they all be consulted in drawing the moing calendar because its they who risked their lives. It is the form the calendar are in usel of the Internation of the Internation of the Internation of the Internation, in Society of the Society of the Internation of Grand Prit of the season, in Brabham with Lauda... Japan on October 23, on the advice of his doctor, Ferrari announced today. Lauda, who is. caving Ferraci to join Brabham next season, is still suffering from a gastric stomach complaint that forced him to miss the Canadian Grand Prix in Mosport last week-

Shortly after clinching his Shortly after clinching his second world champiouship at the United States Grand Prix two weeks ago, Lauda was reported to have said that he would miss both the Canadian and Japanese races if he felt Ferrari mechanics did not give his car proper attention. He has complained about had treatment from the Ferrari management since he appounced races if he felt Ferrari mechanics did not give his car proper attention. He has complained about had meaning the proper attention, and Mario Lega, the champion, both of Italy.

Rome, Oct 14.—The world Briction in the Ferrest camp has motor, racing champion, Nitt been increased by the resignation.

Laude, has pulled out of the final Remanno Cuoghi, who is going to

Carlos Reutemann and the young Franch-Canadian Gilles Villeneuve, who made his first appearance for Ferrari at Mosport, will drive in the Japanese

racing team, Ligher-Girme, have entered two cars. Their number one driver, Jacques Laffite, will be joined by Jean-Pierre Jarrier, But the new Remault team, have decided to withdraw their furbo powered car from the race. "We have a lot of work to do on the far to set ready for more sentent. car to get result for next season and we just do not have the time to go to Japan ", explained the team manager, Gerard Larrouse.

—Renter and Agence France-

Scottish first division

Ballesteros goes after Faldo with a 'lucky' 64

From Peter Ryde

and tolled only one long putt, of 36t at the fineenth for a birdle with a condition of the second time with a 69, three under par.

three under par.

The coorse played a little easier for the wind had dropped and the going was firmer. The crowd, moving-easily between the fallen apples and the mushrooms, were in excellent mood: The course offers several birdis chances with its short par fours but the long holes require good playing and Faldo was pleased to make birdies at the fifth (476 yards) and seventh (504 yards) with three-iron and two-iron seconds to the green.

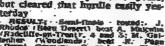


Rhodes reserves his best for the final

Jim Rhodes coasted yesherday to his first midland professional

Park.

It was the 31-year-old Rhodes's first title for two years. He had reached the semi-final round in this event for the past three years, but cleared that hurdle easily year-added.



Rugby Union

A hope that England's blend will be to everyone's taste

Lancashire pair, at half-back. In Paris, the selectors will run their rule over a quite different alliance—that of Barke, the young Waterloo player, and Lewis, of Ebbw Vale.

Hignell, at full back, and Kent

Highest, at the pace, and sent on a wing, were replaced some days ago by hare and Carleton. Carleton is one of those young England players who did well in Canada, and he now is paired at three-quarter with French, who has looked a most promising centre for some while without



able to exploit his skills in situa-tions which carry his side for-ward. He was a host unto himself

Breach over northern merit table

healed

Eagles spread pleasure as they learn

list of wondrous benefactors. When the referee had whistled half-time, perhaps in surprise as David Duckham was caught in possession, the home side led by nine-points to six. Twenty-four points followed and they were all for Coventry, who clapped the Eagles off, at which point an ovation for the home pixters surprise not see the home players crupted such as had not been heard at Coundon Road in years. Bells seemed to be ringing out from Se Michael's lower, through the rain.

News of the disaster reached

spreading, the Senta Calus Hypothesis is mischievons. When Cambridge andergraduates applicated as the Americans passed on a samup jog around the Granga Road pitch on Tuesday afternoon, Road plich on Tuesday afternoon, it was in anticipation of attractive rugby. Looking back, it is clear that the tourists have been consistently popular since their start against Civil Service at Gloucaster. When they falled to draw the opposition into an open attacking style, as happened against Corawall at Camborne in the second

m de from tens of thousands of pockets are the story of decades, and singularly of the present one. The USARFU endures on a bootsuring. Some 600 clubs play to the laws of the International Board with primitive facilities and no media coverage. (English club-houses and pitches have had the Bagles cooing.) Of the trialists who converged on Colorado last who converged on Colorado last hay, at their own expense, precious few had touched a rugby ball in their teems. The apirit of the game, not to mention its needs in America, then dictated that the

Sports Centre, Marlow. As part of their training they will play a match at Slough and two games

Two days' hard labour is

reward for England best

Hockey

the backs, and Lombard and Kelleber, among the forwards, fully to sottle in and show their stuff. Fraumann, jablonski and Hanson have stood out, along with newcomers, Eric Parthmora, an articulate prop, and 12-year-old winger Rob Duucansod. Stalwarts Ording, Gray and Culpepper, along with Sweeney and Brackett, provide reliable backbone for a proud side who expect to rise to the occasion at Twickenham. Bob Donahue is

Correspondent of the notional Herald Tribunc.

Miss Hobbs recovers to keep trophy in Britain

Joanne Durie and Anne Hobbs remined the women's under-21 team tenris championship, sponsored by Peroid, at Bournembuth, yesterday. Although the final remains to be played today, the issue was resolved when Miss Hobbs, from Wilmstow, Chechire, and Miss Durie, from Bristol, won their semi-final matches. Their success pur Britan on top, leaving Sweden in second place, Switzerland third and Csechoelovalda fourth.

fourth.

Miss Durie beat Hanz Mandilkovs, of Czechoslovakia, 6-4,
6-3, in a match which was never
easy, and Miss Hobbs beat Petra
Delhees, of Sweden, 6-0, 1-5, 1. Miss Hobbs was in difficulty at

benefit of a lucky coll when I thought the ball landed right on the lize. She followed this with a dead tet cord. That put me 0-30 down sail I felt awful. But I soon started to pull myself together when I realized she was resing the tension just as much. The left-handed Miss Delhees did feel the strain.

WOMEN'S OFEN BUNGLES Sominal round: Miss K. Glancy hest Miss B. Thompson. — 0. 4—6. 6—4. MEN'S UNDER-27 TEAM: Somi-final good: S. Eliner (Carchoslovicki) - beat B. Engere Understant 6—6. 6—6. 6—7. Correct Netherlands bent J. Spreeding (K. Gorangay), 7—8. 4—6. T. Correct (W. Gormany), 7-2.

WOMEN'S UNDER-21 TEAM; Sond-final round; J. Darie (CB) boat N. Correct (CB) boat N. Correct (CB) boat P. Darber (CB

County programmes will not be disrupted because the champion-ship does not start till uest week and most sides have already done their homework. Clubs deeply involved in league competition are more seriously affected except those like Southgate, Hounslow and Slough who can draw on their reserve strength. An invitation to Mallett, an on-der-21 player of high promise, to train with the senior party, is an offer he cannot refuse. Bourn-ville must start the defence of their Midlands league title equinat Cannock without him.

Yorkshire, the northern champions, who are playing Stafford-shire at Sheffield tomorrow, have picked Hughes for this match but are unlikely to have him. Hughes is not only in the training party but also in the touring countagent of 16 for India. Yorkshire have

For the record Ice bockey AATIONAL LEAGUE: Boson Eruins Ridants Flunds 2: Turdatu Vinole Leaks 3. Detroit Red Vines 3: Buffalo Shingdelinia. Piyers 5. Chicago Black Piyers 5. Chicago Black

BRISBANE; H. Prister host

lost Dunlop, a valuable forward who has returned to Ireland. In his place comes Dick (Scotland and Great Britain) who, though qually employed as the sweepor, is also effective at inside-left: By the end of another bockey weekend clubs and countles can spend some time reviewing their fortunes and toasting absent friends. Twenty-two of England's best players are committed today and romorrow to two days' hard labour at Bisham Abbey National Sports Centres Mexicos Manfit Flora bas moved from

Amagin, Flora bag moved from Yorkshire to Slough, which means that he will play for them against the England side. Slough, of course, will have to do without Saint and Khehar, who are playing for England. At Horsham womorow, starting at 11.0 am, England are playing a strong and carefully selected side who identify themselves as Islanders. The more serious test for England will come in the after-noon (3.0) when they play Surrey who, from the look of their side,

woo, from the look of their side, are well prepared to meet Middle-er in the county championship next Sanday. Amid their hard core of experience are the Cam-bridge Blues. Dodds and Western, Jeans (Guildford and Wales) is one of their besti strikers. As for as the London League is concerned the strong clubs are

is concerned the strong clubs are becoming stronger and the weak, weaker. This is not the case in the South League in which another extensive regional programme has been arranged for to-ligh, nor, in the Midlands, the North and North-West, where there is promotion and relegation, and a more even distribution of talent.

Squash rackets

Egyptian walks a protest

Adelaide, Oct 14.—Abbas Kaoud, of Egypt, walked off the court in protest against when he considered bed empiring in his march against Rahamfullah Khen, of Pakistan, in the second round of the world squash champlenalips here khao lost the first game 2—9 to Kaoud, but the first game 2—9 to Kaoud, but the first game 2—9 to Haoud, but the first game 3—5, 4—5, and was 2—6 up in the fourth when Kaoud, relired. Khan will now play Quinar Zaman, the third seed, in the third round on Sunday.

Geoffrey Huna (Australia), Mohi-

*kend fixtures off 3.0 puless stated

t division

- al v QP Rangers Villa a Norwich a v Middlesbrough West Brom Albion
- h v Birmingham - V Liverpool er v Coveniry ester Utd v Newcastie

- nd division v Manuficia Rovers v Blackburn 7 v Tottenham H
- Palace v Southampton .. ty v Blackpool
- Watte County Cardiff Utd v Burnley Brighton nd v Miliwall
- ERN PREMER LEAGUE:

 Y Galanhorough: Boston
 Runcorn: Goole V Bargor
 scatter V Stefford Rangers:
 Victoria V Gateshead: ScarDiacciesfield: South Liverpool
 umbe: Witten Athletic V

Third division..... Carlisle v Bradford City Allon v Kilomenock

Chesterfield v Walsall (3.15) ... Plymouth v Transpere Portsmouth & Bury Preston NE v Gillingham Rotherham w Chester Swindon v Port Vale Wresham v Sheffield Wednesday

Forest v Manchester City ... hampton v West Ham Utd Fourth division Aldershot v Watford Convictionity Wimbledon

- Breniford v Southport Holifax v Torquely Newport v Stockport (3.15)..... Rochdale v Doncacter Scuntherpe v Reading (3.15) Swanses v York City
- Cellic v St Mirren Motherwell v Rangers Partick Th v Dundee Uid

Scottish premier division

- biontrose v Sterling Albion Queen of South v St Johnsto Scottish second division
 - E. Stirlingshire v Forter Queen's Park v Berwick Raith Rovers V Dunferinting Stenousenaulr v Brechin Strangaer v. Clyde

Television highlights

- Football : Preview (12.35) Motor cycling : Mallory Park meeting (1.0, 1.35) Racing: Kempton Park races at 1.30, 2.0; 2.35, 3.10; Grand Pardubice Steeplechase 2,40
- Judo : All England championships (2,5) Yachting: Round the World race. (3.15)
 - mastics: Comaneci... display Drag racing US champ (about 3.10) Wrestling: ..Skegness Royers ▼ Castleford (3.50)
- IBA--tomorrow Football : Match of the Day (10.0) Football: Big Match (2.0)

Football : Preview (12:35)
Racing : Catterick Bridge races at

1.30, 2.0, 2.40; Newmarke

races at 1.45, 2.25, 3.0

Rugby League

- Lomorton :: Rugby League
 - FRST DIVISION: Hun Einest joyn's V. Vidnes (2.45). Now Hun-W. Chington Town (3.70). S. Ra-Hau; wtlefield Tricky v Bradi-cischera (3.50); Warmings v Lew igan v Braudey.
 - chin, 5.0;

 COUNTY MATCHES: You have
 Stationable at Shuiled; Wiles

 The workship of the county

 Harrion y Cropenserbire, far the
 dord 5.0; Northumbering a Der

 shire ist Darley Vale; DIHER MATCHES: Sussex V Lindon ndians (at Middleton, 2, 13: Surrell Loodon Safellins (at Crane)

Geoffrey Huna (Australia), Mohibullah Khan (Pakistan), Roland Watson (South Africa), Torsum Khan (Pakistan), Jonah Barrington (Britain) and Ali Addelazi, Egypt)

following that All Addeds to the third round following tasy victories tonight. Ken Hiscor, a former champion, however, bad a struggle before defeating Murcay Lillic (New Zealand) in tire games. — Agence

SPORT

Bloodstock sales

European record set by Sangster for colt by Lyphard

Durtal's sire, Lyobard, estab-ished a new European record for ished a new European record for a yearling sold at public auction when fetching 250,000 guineas at Nawmarker's Houghton Sales yesterday morning. The bay colt. named Lychnis, was bought by the British Bloodstock Agency, Iraland, on behalf of the week's most prolific spender, Robert Sangster, and his partner, Simon Fraser.

Sangster, and his partner. Simon Fraser.

Lychnis goes to Vincent O'Brien, who sald: "He's the nicest individual I've seen this year." Submitted from. Comte Roland de Chambure's Haras d'Etrenan, holding opened at 40,000 guineas with a bid from one of Luca Cumani's owners. Mr Sangster was quickly in opposition and bidding rose to 66,000 guineas before the Italian dropped out.

William Hastings-Bass, a local trainer, came in but dropped out at 104,000 guineas when James Wilgen, an agent, joined in. Peter Walwyn and Henry Cecil raised the price before the luckless Ian Balding made a bid of 214,000 guineas. It quickly soared to 250,000 guineas, at which point, Mr Balding dropped out and the Ballydoyle establishment in co Tipperary had acquired another expensive purchaso.

The dam, Chain, comes from a leading American family and was sold at last year's December sales for \$4.000 guincas. She has bad two previous fouls, one in training in the United States and the other died. Chain is a sister to Perpetual, List and Yamamin, who have won a total of 35 races in

Park.

Apart from Durtal, Lyphard has bred Concertino and Pharly, the winner of the Prix Lupin and Moulin in France this year, but the Northern Dancer stallion is lost to French breeders as he was recently exported to the United Street From the same conwas recently exported to the United States. From the same coasignment came Clasico, a Sir Gaylord colt, who made 102.000 guineas, also to the BBA Ireland, and became the sixth yearling to head! the electrons harder. and became the sixth yearling to break the six-figure barrier. He was yet another acquisition for Mr Sangster, Mr Fraser and Mr O'Brien. Clasico is out of Torbello, who won the Dewhurst Stakes in 1957 and has bred nine winners including Carlemont, the winner of the Sussex and Duke of Edinburgh Stakes for Paddy Prendergast.

The boy colt, bred on similar lines to Wollow, was bought for Jacques Wertheimer, Mr Head's only patron. Jeremy Hindley, who took Bustine's brother for 182,000 gpineas on Thursday, was the under-hidder. During the morning 56 lots were sold for 1,007,270 guineas, an average of 17,995 guineas.

French racing

Three reasons why Paico can beat his Arc rivals

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent

The Prix du Conseil de Paris. to be run at Longchamp on Sunbe contested among others by five horses who ran unplaced in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. My selection, Palco, did pot run la that event but I expect the dan-per to be Monselgneur, who fin-

Paico last ran in the Prix Niel Paico last ran in the Prix Niel when he finished two and a half lengths second to Crystal Palace (gave 7lb), who performed with honour in the Arc and finished third behind Alleged and Balmerino. In the Grand Prix de Deauville, Paico ran fourth to Dom Alaric, Midshipman and Vagaries, having been up with the leaders for much of the race. The weight, dishance and the fact the thas distance and the fact that he has not raced for five weeks give Prico an outstanding chance of

have the contest well sewn up. Fixing Water will represent France Before the Arc was the second in tomorrow's Champion Stakes at over a mile to Pharly in the Prix of Modulin de Longcliamp. Monsell Malacate, who findshed fourth to seigneur has a fine turn of foot Vidges in the event last year.

and, if he is not tired after his recent exploits, a place looks reserved for him in the frame.

If Tip Moss is back to his best form, he is another with credentials to win. He was sixth to Carwhite, another probable participant in Sunday's race, in the Prix du Prince d'Orange lust month but, in May, Tip Moss was a close fourth to Arctic Tern, Exceller and Infra Green in the Prix

Six days earlier, Girl Friend to won the Prix de Seine-et-Oise

Longchamp programme

PRIX DU PETIT-COUVERT (Group III : £10,563 : 58) Mayordia, N. Adam. 4-10-1
Ciri Friend, P. Lallie, 5-9-12
Day's Pleasure, C. Lafforgoe, 5-9-11
Elack Sulphur, G. Delloys, 5-9-11
Elack Sulphur, G. Delloys, 5-9-11
Elandinosta, C. Delloys, 3-9-7
Elandinosta, C. Delloys, 3-9-7
Sammier, O. Doulos, 2-8-8
Winbella, E. Carller, 2-8-5
Winbella, E. Carller, 2-8-5
Friend, 1-1 Navordia, 9-2 Sammier, 6-1 Black

7-4 Girl Friend, U-1 Havoroid, 9-2 Sampler, 6-1 Black Navarro, 14-1 Winbells, 20-1 King of Macedon, 53-1 others. PRIX DU CONSEIL DE PARIS (Group II : £35,211 : 11m)

TRIA BU CUNSEIL DE PARIS (GROUP II : LSS,211 1]D)

27-10 Ras Magna, P. Bouth, 27-1

27-10 Montember, M. Zilbyr, 37-1

Caronno, A. Head. 37-1

Gazzoo Tip Mass. N. Polit. 67-0

Gazzoo Tip Mass. N. Polit. 67-0

Gazzoo Montember, F. Bouth, 37-0

Gazzoo Montember, F. Bouth, 57-0

Montember, F. Bouth, 57-6

Montember, F. Bouth, 57-7

Montember, F. Bouth, 57-6

Montember, F. B

Evidence for defence in Packer hearing

By John Hennessy
Sports Editor
The following is a summary of ridence given for the defence at the Packer trial in the High Court during the last few days:
Mr Walter Hadlee (New Zealand): Test matches were vital to New Zealand financially. If there were no Test tours, there was no relevision. Television in New Zealand was not interested in domestic cricket. The presence of Greig, Knott and Underwood would have been a great help Afr Raymond Steele (Austraha): Asked under cross-examination if he thought the modern cricketer. Asked under cross-examination if he thought the modern cricketer had become too commercial. Mr Steele replied: "Since May 9 [the date the Packer series was announced] I think that's correct." The Australian Board of Control's view was that no commercial operation "of the Packer type" should be allowed if it were detrimental to the laws and spirit of the tame.

mercial operation "of the Packer type" should be allowed if it were detrimental to the laws and spirit of the game.

Mr Peter Short (West Indies):
Tours may have to be cancelled. They were departed to necting good guarantees from host nations and without. Is of the best West Indian players (those who have joined Packer) they were 'un a much weaker negotiating position. They were due to tour India in the (English) winter of 1978/79 and Pakistan and New Zealand the following winter. The "tragedy" of bouning West Indian players who have the English game. Though to the English game. Though the following winter. The "tragedy" of bouning West Indian players influenced Test match revenues, with only 420 people a day watching the firee-day watching the firee-day to the consideration of the English game. Though to the English game.

They were concerned about public reaction to the heroes' absence ".

The ban was for the long-term good of the game, allowing other players to know the choice that lay before them. The case of Procter was difficult, but he

star players influenced Test match revenues, with only 420 people a day watching the three-day county game "10 per cent less at the gate won't break the bank". Their arrival had coincided with the introduction of the one-day game and he thought that it was the formula of the one-day game embedying keen competiwould be justified in the long term.

Mr. Muthian Chidambaram (India): A depleted Australian team would cause India financial loss. Under the reciprocal guarantee scheme India would have to pay Australia the same sum as Australia had already been committed to paying India before losing their top olayers to Mr Packer. A weakened West Indian touring team to India would "certainly not" be offered the same guarantee as formerly.

A depleted Australian at the gate won't break the bank". Their arrival had coincided with the introduction of the one-day game and he thought that it was the formula of the one-day game, embodying keen competition and a result in a single day. It is a single day that had led to its success. Overstain to India would "certainly not" be offered the same guarantee as formerly.

Women help Games Edmonton, Oct 14.-The results

Round-the-world date Cape Town, Oct 14.—The second stage of the Whitbread round-the-Edmonton, Oct 14.—The results network required for the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton will be operated by 72 women who belong to Executive Women International, a non-profit organization. They are expected to work unpaid for about 2,400 hours.—Agence France-Presse.

Cape Town, Oct 14.—The second stage of the Whibread round-the-value of the World yackt tace, Cape Town to Auckiand (7,500 miles), will be gin on October 25 to give the last three boats, Japy Hermes, 33 Export and Condor, time to arrive here and prepare for the next stage, the organizers said today.

Racing

North Stoke to make a rapid start to Dunlop's weekend of triumph

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

and North Stoke having a sound chance of winning the Champion Strkes at Newmerket today, it could be a weekend that John Dunlop, the trainer, and Ron Butch-ason, his jockey, will remember with pride. Baimerino's Italian opponents are not strong and it will be surprising and disappointing if this much-travelled New Zealand horse does not win after his excellent effort in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe a

Newmarket programme [Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.25 and 3.0 races]

3.0 SKF CESAREWITCH HANDICAP (£9,589: 24m)

1: Novices: 2306: 2m)

Newmarket results

2.0 (2.2) BOSCAWEN STAKES (3-y-0; £1,557: 1m;

"3-7-0: 21.59: 1m"
Ambernada, ch. c. by Amber Rama
—De Nada 1878 S. Joeft, 8-11
Hang-On Elvis J. Morcer (2-1 fav. 1
Hang-On Elvis J. Morcer (2-1 fav. 1
Hang-On Elvis J. Lynch (21-2) 2
Emilia J. Lynch (2-1 fav. 1) 2
Emilia J. Lynch (2-1 fav.

2.30 (2.31) CHALLENGE STAKES (28.181) 70)

502 3021-30 Mart Lane (S. McGrath , S. McGra

511 021034 Treated (C) (Mrs N, Prenton), S. Meiber, 6-7-10 S. Spendiore 7 2 314 83-6050 Maint in Town 18, Firestone), L. Banding, 6-7-71, R. Fox 8 517 202410 Sea Kenrel Mrs C. Emaneti, Mrs R. Lunax, 6-7-7, R. Fox 8 7-2 Belfains, 9-3 Nearly A Fland, 5-1 Assured 13-2 Eithfresho, 7-1 Top fif war, 10-1 Mountain Cross, 12-1 Pale, 9 Royal, 14-1 Might in Town, 10-1 light Land, 20-1 others.

BORDA: Selfaies 18-11) Second from Shangamano (10-1) and Ragabash.

18-11: beaten 41 by Shangamano (200) with Mountain Cross (3-11: 18-12) with Top 01 War (3-11: 19-12) for the first of t

1: NOVICES: LUG: 201

004- Buncansby Read. 5-11-5 Fausther
Misty Ford. 8-11-5 Fausther
Ground Faus. 4-10-12

004- Buncansby Hol.

105 Sanger Cham. 7-11-5 Fausther
Ground Faus. 4-10-13

106 Sanger Cham. 7-11-5 Fausther
Mist. 5-11-0 Hawkins
Raten's Wist. 5-11-0 Hawkins
Raten's Wist.

ECKFORD CHASE

Artains by four lengths and previously Artains had won both the Eclipse States and the Sussex States, Yet I think that Artains stakes, Yet I think that Arands did not run up to scratch at York and that the form flatters Relkino who had never achieved anything remotely comparable earlier in his

Relkino narrowly managed to win the Lockings Stakes at Newbury in May. Afterwards, he was beaten seven and a half lengths by Artaius at Goodwood, which suggests that everything went however at York. In the circumstances, I am happy to select. North. Stoke in preference to Relkino. The three-pronged French assault consists of Arctic Tern, Malacate and Flying Water. Arctic Tern looked a good horse when he won the Prix Ganay in Artic Tern looked a good horse when he won the Prix Ganay in the spring but his recent form does not inspire confidence. A fornight ago he finished last in the Arc. Malacate did better that day and finished eighth. A year ago Malacate had the misfartune to be drawn on the least favoured side of the course at Newmarket when he arrempted to win the Champion Stakes and was able to firish only fourth.

But on his last risk to this country, he performed indifferently at York. On two visits to Newmarket last year. Flying Water won the Neil Gwyn Stakes and the 1,000 Guineas. The only times that Flying Water has won this season was when she was racing on a straight course, so she should be at ease galloping up the long straight at Kewmarket. she should be at ease gauloping up
the long straight at Rewmarket.
Yet there must be some doubt
about her ability to stay a mile
and a quarter because she is by
Habitat. No such doubt exists
about Triple First, however. She
has won the Musidora Stakes, the

North Stoke on this occasion.

Whatever his luck wift Triple
First, Newmarker's smoking volcano. Michael Stoute, could easily
erupt with the winner of the SKF
Cesarewitch in the shape of Ribarharo, whose sights have been set
on this race for a long time. My
colleague. Michael Seely, made
out a strong case for backing
Ribarbaro earlier this week and I
endorse all he said now that the
rain has staved away.

rain has stayed away.
Incidentally, the lack of rain in
the area has resulted in the withdrawal of John Cherry, Hard
Attack, Manuale and Nationwide.
leaving the smallest field for the
race this century. Ribarbaro may
not have won this season but he
is fresh and has run well enough
in at least three races to suggest
that he could reward his retuer
who has been so vatient.

In the spring, he finished second to Sea Piggon in the Chester Cup. In July, he remrued to Chester and finished second yet again, only a head behind Monntain Cross. Today he will be meeting Mountain Cross on 10h better terms.

I prefer Nearly A Hand, who made so many friends when he I prefer Nearly A Hand, who made so many friends when he won the Newhury Autumn Cup. If Nearly A Hand does win, his trainer, Jeremy findley, will become the first trainer to achieve the autumn double since Fred Darling won the Cambridgeshire and the Cesarewitch in 1925

3.35 HIGHFLYER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2.232: 6f)



stamp of a classic winner: Try My Best takes the Dewhurst Stakes.

Try My Best proves he is the best

Try My Best won the Dewhurst Stakes in a decisive manner at Newmarket yesterday. Now top quoted at 5-2 by William Bill for the 2,000 Guineas, he stands at a short price with the first classic still about six months away. But the explosive burst of speed which carried him into the lead in under 100 yards, left the bookmakers with no alternative. He outpaced the best two-year-olds trained in this country and, as with The aliustral last year, has set the standard for next season.

The story of the race is easily rouning, with Labiemus and Portese racing on his juside. Lester Piggott settled the favourite in the middle of the field. Approaching the bushes, the long fellow made his more. Lengthening his stride in magnificent style, Try Try My Best won the Dewhurst Stakes in a decisive manner at

My Best shot to the front. Racing down the hill, Sexton Blake and Comden Town tried hard to catch him. Kept up to his work by piggost. Try My Best beat Sexton Blake comfortably by one and a half lengths, with Canden Town a head away third. a head away third,
Vincent O'Brien considers Try
My Best to be far and away his
best two-year-old. Apparently, he
has been galloping upsides Artaus
and Be My Guest at level weights

completed a glorious treble on Roldboy in the group three Clai-lenge Stakes. Casino Royale in the Tattersall Nursery and, finally, on

Catterick Bridge programme



3.50 CAMP ROAD STAKES (2-y-o maldens : £320 : 5£ Young The Total Co. Decided Title The Co. Decided Title The Co. Decided Title The Co. Decided Title Ti

4.20 OTLEY STAKES (2-y-e : E706 : 71)
1 2110 Les Reres (D. B. Hills, 5-7)
1 100001 Sicalu (B.) d. Stouls, 5-7
2 40010 Smakey Beer (C-D.) J. Bianson,
6 140000 Mursten, R. (2-D.) J. Bianson,
6 945100 Trevine (D.) E. Carles, 5-4
3 0 Callesque, E. Weyne et. 5-1
10 30 Deyrier, T. Craig, 8-11
10 30 Deyrier, T. Craig, 8-11
13 00 Lancette (B.) W. Stepherson, 8-1
14 30 Deyrier, T. Craig, 8-11
15 Trevine, 30-1 titlers, 8-2 Smakey Sear,
17-4 Sicalu, 8-2 Los Reges, 9-2 Smakey Sear,
17-4 Sicalu, 8-2 Los Reges, 9-2 Smakey Sear, 4.50 RIPLEY STAKES (£651 : 11m) By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Shonboard, 2.25 NORTH STOKE is specially recommended, 3.0 Ribarbaro, 3.35 Abs. 4.10 Valour, 4.40 Golden Elder.

Catterick Bridge selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.30 Maggydamus, 2.0 Samwick Mind, 2.40 Bemster, 3.28 Rose 1
3.50 Billy the Kid. 4.20 Los Reyes, 4.50 Welsh Dancer,
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.30 Follow The Brave, 2.40 Lady of York, 3.20 Lady Sport Whitley Flesta, 4.20 Steaks, 4.40 Welsh Dancer.

By Our Recing Staff 1.30 Gently Does It. 2.6 Swift Shadow. 2.35 Ghost Writer, 3.16 Sona For Sale, 3.45 Monty Python. 4.15 Master Wrekin. Kempton Park programme

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Showboard, 2.25 Triple First, 3.6 Ribarbaro, 3.35 Royal Estate, 4.10 The Sandford, 4.40 House Guard,

[Television (BBC1): 1.30, 2.0, 2.35 and 3:10 races]

Newmarket selections

Kempton Park selections



2-1 Alphor. 7-2 Duncansby Head.

12-1 Alem. 15-3 from More. B-1 Barrin.
15-1 others.

3-15 JOHN MITCHELL

13-1 Burring Ford. 14-1 Sandman.

3-15 JOHN MITCHELL

13-1 Burring Ford. 14-1 Sandman.

2-10 Duncansby Head.

13-1 Sandman.

2-11 Blue Chrome. (-13-3 Mr Pista.

2-12 Burring Ford. 14-10-13 Mr Croat.

2-13 Burring Ford. Miss B. Oliver.

2-14 Coof Trader. +10-10 Mr Croat.

2-15 Sandman.

2-16 Sandman.

2-17 Coop Paint Job. 6-10-10 Mr Ford.

2-18 Sandman.

2-19 Sandman.

3-2 Sandman.

3-2 Sandman.

3-3 Sandman.

3-4 Sandman.

3-4 Sandman.

3-5 Ballyhoara Hul. 11-10-7

1-4 Sandman.

3-5 Sandman.

3-5 Sandman.

3-6 Sandman.

3-7 Sond Garlic Bean. 6-10-7 Mr Cousins pool.

3-8 Sandman.

3-9 Sandman.

3-1 S 235 CHARISMA RECORDS STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £3,733 : 3}m) 01112-1 Ghost Writer (C). F. Walvrya, 10-11-12 W. Smith 107302- No Cypry, D Wicholson, 8-10-13 J. Sultern 1140-44 Monfirs (C), J. Clifford, 10-10-5 Nr G. Stolar 2-112f Commerce New, D. Gandolfo, 9-10-0 P. Sarrious 17-2317 Fastwark. S. Paltmore, 10-10-0 G. Thorner

> 3.10 FERRY BOAT STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : £818 : 2m) 1 0034-1 Number Engaged (C-D), F. Walwyn, 9-127 ... 8. McMally
> 2 21212-0 Stanway Lad (D), H. Nicholson, 6-12-0 ... 8. McMally
> 4 11232-1 Harry Hotspur, Mrs. A. Oughton, 7-11-10 ... N. Holman
> 6 110001- Home Star (C.D), R. Tutneyl, 8-20-15 ... S. Walte
> 9 031-222 Seon Fer Sale, I. Wardie, 5-10-5 ... M. Loak 5
> 15 80000-9 Greatspear, P. Forwood, 6-10-5 ... M. Loak
> 15-2 Nombler Engaged, 3-1 Schnway Lad, 4-1 Seon For Sale, 6-1 Neon Star,
> 15-2 Rarry Hotspur, 50-1 Greatspear. A.50 : 3.37; WHILLAM MRI, DEW-MURST STARES (2-9-0 c and f: 239,756; 7f)
>
> Thy My Best, b c, by Northern Dancer—Sex Appeal (R. Sangaster), 9-0 L. Physok (4-6 lav. 1 series Risks ... W. Carson (4-1); 2 cambon Town ... P. Eddery (11-2); 3. ALSO RAN; 11-1 Tangenbury (41h); 18-1 Lablonus, 25-1 Portice, 66-1 Moor Samany, 7 ran.
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> For Frigate, or c. by Sea Hark B Swift Projectives (Miss A. Cooper-Dead): 6. Wighton (4-1) 7
> Humming Ser . G. Starby: 5-1) 3
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> Tuder Signer. 10-2 Grey Monachin (dib.) 6 ran.
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> foretal, £1.45. R. Sayth. & Epsen.
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4.15 RIVERDALE HURDLE (3-y-o novices : 4796 : 2m) SRIVERDALE HURDLE (3-y-0 novices: 1796: 2m)

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12 Gazpus Rosserk (D), A. Jarvis, 11-2. S. O'Noill 5

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1.45 PENNS BANK HURDLE
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Darking Alice 11-0 Widness
(Div 2: 49-0: £272: 2m 11-0 infiding 11-0 infident 11-0 i 5-1 Powter Spear. 5-3 Royal Caba. 6-1 Darling Alice, 8-1 Paddy's Lase. 12-1 Game Scason, 20-1 others. 2.15 HOLLYBUSH CHASE 2.45 BORDER BREWERIES

CHASE (HADORCAD: 2616: 5H 214 yrd) 212 Mr Wredn, 12-11-8 R. F. Davies 131 Estony Rock, 6-11-3 J. O'Nord 131 Estony Rock, 6-11-3 J. O'Nord 221 Teddy Barr H. 10-13 J. — 200 Dusky M. 7-10-13 J. — 210 Mrog Trip, 9-10-3 Barry 8 2-23 Mr Pippins, 7-10-3 B. R. Davies 122 Steamer, 9-10-0 G. Jones 5-2 Ebony Rock, 3-1 Mr Wreitn, 2-7 Teddy Bear H. 5-1 Mr Pippins, 13-2 Steamer, 12-1 Hermiraus, 16-1 others.

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Catterick Bridge 1.15 (3.21) ZETLAND STAKES (2-y-0; £866: 71)

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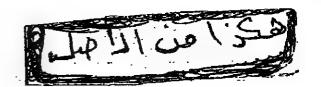
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BUSINESS NEWS

Personal investment and finance. pages 20 and 21

Britain has record surplus on third quarter current account

g September. It is ine urst me for more than five years at the country has been in e black on its overseas trade counts , for consecutive

id to William Carson, when this is added to the med a Chornon, who gular surplus on invisibles—
yield to The Full of the sead and some Government When this is added to the Responde to the Broken complete combined Responde to the Broken complete the combined Responde to the Broken community to the Broken community in the third arter for any three months.

a ward's The water-tors in the record.

A ward's The water-tors there is increasing confidently comen bed one in Whitehall that Britain in the pandack being id prove to be in the black with his beart out in current account for the year the determined assume a whole. The last time this start, but the current account for the year the determined assume a whole. The last time this start, but the current account for the year time this pandack is a whole. The determined south a whole. The last time this seem of the European of the pender was in 1972, before delighted.

Its now gray to have the Department of Trade that the Early had been we wishle surplus last that the Evident had been we wishle surplus of E140m in the Vitaus Span of the evised surplus of £140m in the Vitaus Span of the Second Span of the Vitaus Span of the Second Span of the

by john Whitmore port-term interest rates conbeau ed on their downward path

and reducing its minimum

ling rate from 51 to 5 per
and the leading banks cuttheir base rates—the key

but verifielt rates—from 7 to 6

the cent banks are not, while twen, to cut their deposit

lent few weeks.

ly expected in financial areas, the question is posed

ow much farther interest

are likely to fall. There growing conviction now the authorities will be ex-

un at 3 per cent for at least

ily reluctant to see them enificantly lower, particu-

st rates continue to rise.

clearing banks, too, will

tramely reluctant to see urther fall. Lower interest mean their revenue falls

which continues to

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inis are now confident

he amual rate of price se will fall to about 13 nt by the end of the year.

stands at 15.6 per cent-ough the Chancellor did

cent is not thought to be

excluding those foods have a large seasonal it is often thought to be

ir guide to the underly-

ter reaching a peak of cent in May.

irday's figures showed

the six months to Sep-

six monthly increase in

point predict that by

will 100 malled the downturn in of inflation in June this

be as low as 12 per cent, ference between this and

borrowers and pay

2.27 2 24 Value Beonomics Staff

And the part of the year.

rose by only i per cent
of the much-heralded

FENNS SAN Sown in Britain's inflation

ris veer.

The Wile Brain

than their cost of funds, atter falling more slowly

)gramme

For the second consecutive in July.

For the second consecutive in July.

This means that for the third quarter as a whole there was a firm net surplus, against a deficit of £733m in the second quarter as a whole there was a fim net surplus, against a deficit of £733m in the second quarter. The combined current account surplus (including invisibles) was an unprecedented £526m in the third quarter, compared with a £241m deficit

compared with a £241m deficit in the second quarter.

Strong satisfaction with this result was expressed yesterday afternoon by Mr Dell. Secre-tary of State for Trade.

However, he gave a warning about the dangers of relying on a depressed level of im-ports. As output and activity-rise, knoorts will nick up and rise, imports will pick up and we must therefore meintain the impetus of our export drive", Mr Dell said.

In fact, while there was certainly a definite underlying improvement in the third quarter, there were also a large number of special factors work-ing in Britain's favour and, but for this, visible trade would still have been in substantial

Talf-point drop in MLR prompts

ut in banks' base rates to 6pc

Sicok

\$200m Exchequer 12,%, 19
\$200m Exchequer 9,%, 198
\$400m Variable Rate, 1901
\$200m Treasury 112%, 1991
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\$200m Treasury 8,%, 1982
\$200m Exchequer 3,%, 1981
\$200m Exchequer 3,%, 1981
\$200m Exchequer 10,1% 1997

Stocks still under offer.
Proceeds from these stocks, probably totalling at least \$150m, fell into 1976/7 financial year.
Additional tranchos of these stocks.

difference, the banks feel that every drop in the deposit rate tends to persuade more depositors to close their

accounts, forcing the banks to

meice up the deposits by borrowing at a higher rate in

the money markets.
Yesterday's decision to hold deposit rate does, however, look

as if it may be no more then

a temporary measure, based on a hope that interest rates could

move higher before too long.
Because of the cut in base rates most personal overdraft charges will be brought down into a band of 9 to 11 per cent.
Overdeafus for blue-chip indus-

trial borrowers will fall to 7

somal foods, were rising at an annual rate of 14.1 per cent, against 14.9 per cent in August. An even more favourable measure of inflation at the moment is given by the price rise in the latest three months.

This has fallen considerably,

since June, as shown in the accompanying chart. It is now running at an annual rate of

However, much of the improvement in the past three months has been a result of cheaper food in the summer. When this is excluded the 4.7

per cent rises to nearer 9 per

But whichever way the figures are looked at there is no doubt that there has been a marked slow-down in cost of

living rises in the past few months, although Britain's in-

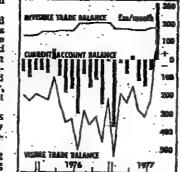
flation rate is still well above that of its main competitors.

in seeking deposits that per cent.

The latest fell in interest monetary policies.

irther brake on living costs

per cent



deficit during the July-September period. worrying features. In parfall in imports of some raw materials, the volume of im-ports of finished manufactured goods continued to rise sharply (excluding North Sea oil instal-

Long gilt issue: The Bank of England followed-up yesterday's reduction in MLR by announc-ing the issue of a new long-

dated gilt spork—£900m of Ra-chequer 101 per cent, 1997. It will be the first long-dated

stock to have been issued for two months and is designed to continue the Government's fund-

against medium coupon stocks.

to move to 72 per cent next.
Friday and they look for a still
higher rate within the next few
weeks if the Federal Reserve.

Government's incomes policy in holding wages, inflation could not have allowed down so

September's price increase

was mainly due to the increased

cost of eating out, a rise in car prices and increases in many items of clothing, foot-

many items of clothing, foot-wear and non-seasonal foods: Dearer industry cests: Average increase sought by industry's key suppliers of materials and bought-out components is rising again, for the first time since May, according to the latest figures from the Insti-tute of Purchasing and Supply-The institute's price manipur

The institute's price monitor analysis shows that the average

increase sought during September was 8.69 per cent—Z2 points up on August's figures.

The IPS said yesterday that this bore out last month's prediction that the nausually small

number of price increases, ask-ing for relatively modest rises,

UK RETAIL PRICES

Board _ continues . to

Rowever, if the current account is only a third as good in the last three months of 1977 as in the July to September period, this would provide the whole an overall surplus for the

improvement in the terms of trade—the relationship between import prices and export prices—is also rather disturbing. In the short-term the may be beneficial, but in the long-term it raises questions about export competitiveness:

There was a rise of 24 points in the terms of trade between the second and third quarters of this year, caused partly by

of this year, caused partly by the better performance of the sterling exchange rate and the fall in world commodity prices.

But there is also some evi

dence that exporters are trying to restore profits in levels achieved last year when the pound was felling. The net result is that export prices have

been rising at an annual rate of

abour 10 per cent. However, if the

Dollar falls to new low against yen rates seems highly unlikely to produce any quick response from the building societies. Although the inflow of funds remains strong, they will think twice about lowering their rates any farther until the Government orders a cut in interest on National Savings.

By Caroline Atkinson At the end of one of its wors weeks on the foreign exchanges

weeks on the foreign exchanges the dollar closed down still more against most of the main currencies.

Hints from Mr Michael Binmenthal, the American Treasury Secretary, that the dollar is still too high in relation to the strong surplus currencies brought a wave of selling in the morning.

morning.
Further evidence from figures published on Thursday that America's money supply is rising well above targets also weakened the dollar.

It drupped to a new record low level against the Japanese yen of 252.95 at the close in: London. This was a fall of 1.8 yen in the day, and brings the drop in the last week to 4.25

continue the Government's funding programme for the autumn. The stock will be partly paid, £30 per cent being payable on application next Thursday and the balance of £66 per cent falling due on November 28.

At the issue price of £96 per cent, the flat yield is 10.94 per cent and the gross yield to rechemption exactly 11 per cent. This leaves the stock looking slightly deer against high coupon stocks of similar maturity but on the cheap side against medium coupon stocks. rencies moved closer rogether yesterday as more dollars switched into Swiss francs than into Deutsche marks. Although that they do not want so reach parity with the Deutsche mark, many dealers believe that this Prime rate held: Citibank in. will happen soon. New York announced yesterday that it is holding its prime lend-

The Germans appear to have ing rate at 7½ per cent for at least another week. But dealers in the money market expect it against the dollar, which closed against the dollar, which closed down yesterdey at 1.375 pfeorig at DM2.275, and down 1.925. Swiss centimes at 2.277 franca. The Canadian dollar, which has dropped to its lowest ever level against the American dollar his week, recovered slightly yesterdey to close at 91.065 American cents.

91.065 American canes. Official support for the Canadian dollar was responsible for the improvement in the rate.
This came despite comments
from Mr Jean Chrétien, the
Finance Minister, that the
dollar would be allowed to float

Sterling strengthened further against the American currency, closing up 42 points on the day at \$1.768.

at \$1.765.
It was little affected by the batch of economic news during the day on the trade balance, recall prices and a lower miniretail prices and a lower minimum lending rate. The effective exchange rate index stayed as 624.

The weakness of the dollar has led to increasing investors interest in gold over the past

two weeks, and many dealers expect the price to rise still further.

It closed up \$0.5 in London last night at \$158.375 an ounce. This is the highest level for more than two years.

Exchange controls: Mounting speculation in financial markets vesterchy that changes were imminent in Britain's exchange controls appears to be un-founded. While the Government is well advanced in its review of exchange controls, it seems unlikely that any changes will be announced before next month. The Government remains

controls as these are admini-stratively complex and not always. effective.

Mr Benn sees better prospects of bridging energy gap in the 1990s

Amid all the forecasts of impending energy shartness for the industrialized world. Mr Wedgwood Benn, the Secretary of State for Energy, disclosed yesterday that Britain's already rosy prospects on the energy front were improving all the

was previously established that Britain was unlikely to face until the 1990s the gap between supply and demand for energy that could confront its neighbours in Europe in the 1980s. Mr Benn said the latest and much lower forecasts of energy requirements towards the end of the century had pushed the likely date for Britain's own energy gap even farther into the future.

The Minister, who was pro-The Minster, who was pre-senting "A Working Document on Energy Policy", said that new forecasts for the year 2000, produced since the publication

tons of coal equivalent, given high economic growth, and would disappear completely if the scenario of low growth in demand proved correct, he said.

"Our immediate planning for our immediate planning for energy for the next decade is, of course, quite unaffected by this. But we may therefore have more time than we thought to

Long-term policy alternatives include a fast breeder reactor programme, nuclear fusion and more widespread use of re-newable energy sources.

The scaling down of forecasts for energy demand arises because the upper end of the range shown in the Review was range shown in the Review was based parrily on the assumption that oil prices would not rise reduced likely demand by 10 per cent. This was equivalent to between 80 and 90 million tons of coal a year.

On the basis of those figures, the secret range in the late.

Smithers and reduced the number of large jobbers from

time and again, however, that the merger would not have

in the London market since, in the 2,700 stocks in which

they deal, they overlap in only

number of jobbers making a market be reduced to two or fewer as a result of the merger.

blessing to the merger, the Stock Exchange issued a state-ment yesterday regretting the decision to refer the merger since it "had already accepted

its commercial sense both from

Having aiready given

In only 14 of these would the

Both parties have emphasized

double in real terms by the end of the century. There are also assumptions of lower industrial output over the next

According to the new fore-casts, high growth in demand would require the equivalent of 560 million tons of coal by the explore the long-term policy alternatives." year 2000 compared with the 341 million rons in 1975. Low growth would reduce this re-quirement to 450 million tons. This could be met by 170 million tons of coal; nuclear

power to the equivalent of 95 million tons of coal (MTCE) 25 mtce are currently installed or planned—between 50 and 90 mice of natural gas; 150 mice of indigenous oil; and 10 mice of renewable resources.

seven major decision required within the next two years to "maintain a comprehensive produced since the publication the energy gap in the late energy policy, bearing in mind of his Department's "Energy 1990s would appear to have the long lead times".

pay reforms

to shopfloor

By Clifford Webb Leyland Cars seem to be

having some success in attempts

to persuade its 100,000 manual workers to make their views

known to shop stewards before next Tuesday's crucial meeting with union leaders.

Over the past two days pamphlets setting out the com-

pany's proposed package of pay and industrial relations reforms

have been banded to all employees at section meetings addressed by managers. Reports from several fac-

tories suggest that attempts by militant shop stewards to inter-rupt these meetings have brought angry responses from workers. Shop stewards

workers. Shop stewards attempting to make speeches have been shouted down.

The last word rests with the 250 senior stewards from 34 plents who will be meeting at IUC headquarters on Tuesday to work on the proposals.

to vote on the proposals.

It remains to be seen whether the factory floor sessions have

the factory floor sessions have persuaded shop stewards of the largest union—the Transport and General Workers—to fall into line with the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and other members of the Confederation of Shiphuilding and Engineering Unions.

Mr. Hugh Scanlon, the engineers' leader, has already said he will attend to urge the

is to have any future at all.
On the other hand, TGWU

national officials are expected

hardean omittels are expected to stick to their line at Thursday's confederation meeting in York—that in opposing centralized bargaining they are only reflecting the views of

Management took the initia-

tive yesterday to my to ead the

two-week strike at Cowley by sending letters to the 40 caint shop men involved and 3,500 laid off, to say the plant will be open on Monday. In all, 14,000 Leyland workers

were idle last night through strikes which have stopped

strikes which have stopped production of five models.

Fairclough and Bath groups near £43m merger

Merger talks between the Bath and Portland Group and Fairclough Construction Group which would result in formation which would result in formation of one of the biggest construction companies in Britain have reached "an advanced stage". On the basis of yesterday's share prices, the combined grouping would have a stock market value of £43m.

Hill Samuel, merchant banking adviser to both companies, has prepared merger terms and has now stepped down to allow the two boards to consider the two boards to consider

The terms involve a rrue merger in that they would lead to the creation of a new holding company to take in the two

Hanson drops Lindustries bid

Hanson Trust, the industrial conglomerate headed by Sir James Hanson, has dropped its bid approach to Lindustries only four days after launching a £25m cash offer. Mr Martin Taylor, a Hanson

director, said last night that his group had "no intention" of raising its offer after the rejection of its original terms of 135p a share by the Lindustries board. Despite Hanson's withdrawal, Lindustries' shares closed 1p

higher yesterday at 129p on news that the group had been given Treasury permission to double its dividend on take-over defence. This year's payment will rise to 13.6p gross to provide a yield of 10.6 per

Home loans at peak level

Building society net receipts in September rose to £462m from £302m in August. Advances promised to borrowers last month were an all-time high of £706m. At yesterday's meeting of the Building Societies Association,

societies were advised to stick to the interest rate structure recommended last month and ignore the decision of Abbey National which will not be cutting its rate to existing savers.

Pension scheme timetable eased

The Government has effectively admitted that its timetable for companies wishing to contract out of the state parsion scheme by next April was too tight. A new emergency procedure permitting certain laid before Parliament yester-

day.
Two areas of delay have been identified: employers who do not expect to have the legal documentation ready for amendments to schemes will get a temporary certificate; and be-cause of expected log-jams, the Occupational Pensions Board will offer temporary certificates where the employer is satisfied that his scheme is correct. No delays are allowed however for consultation with trade

Jobbers link-up sparks Leyland puts investigation into SE

five to four.

A new investigation into the workings of the Stock Exchange dealing system has been initiated by the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection as a result of its decision to refer the proposed merger of stockjobbers Smith Bros and Bisgood Bishop to the Mono-polies Commission.

The reference, which has been made on the cize of assets criterion since it involves two groups with a combined net worth of £5m, is scheduled to take four mouths.

It will clearly have to con-centrate on the entire Stock Exchange dealing system and in particular the role of the jobbing community.

Linking of Smith and Bis-good would have created the third largest jobber after Wedd

US call for

From Frank Vogl Washington, Oct 14
President Carter will almost cut to stimulate the economy,

istration economists, private economists and the chairmen and presidents of the nation's largest companies.
These economists and busiachieve his 5 per cent real economic growth target for 1978 only with the help of a

substantial tax reduction.
The American Business Council stated today that the economy may slow markedly in the second half of next year. It forecast that real gross national product in 1978 would not exceed 4.3 per cept and a \$22,000m cut should be intro-

further stimulative measures will probably result in officials increasing their efforts to convince the Japanese and West Germans to take even more expansionary measures of their own. Such a call for increased measures, for example, may be beard later this month when Mr. Michael Blumenthal, Secretary of the Treasury, meets German

maders in Bonn. Mr Blumenthal is now com-Mr Blumentisal is now completing the Treasury's tax reform proposals, which are believed to contain plans for cuts of between \$15,000m (£8,500m) and \$22,000m, with two-thirds going to individuals and one-third to businesses.

the point of view of the firms concerned and the general strength of the market ". Price panel inquiry into **United Glass**

By Patricia Tisdall The Price Commission is to use its new discretionary powers to investigate the prices charged by United Glass, one of Britain's largest manufacturers of glass containers.

This is the fifth company investigation instigated by the reconstituted Commission and a pattern is emerging of scrutiny into very large con-cerns whose pricing actions impact other manufacturers. impact other manufacturers.

The new inquiry, announced last night, has been sparked by a notification by UG that it wanted to raise the prices of jars and bottles used for wines, spirits, milk, beer, food, pharmaceutical items and other goods.

United Glass accounts for about a third of the country's lass container sales; and it interesting to note that its rival Rockware, which is of equival-ent size, is under investigation after its offer for Redfearn National Glass.

The glass industry was one of the first to reach a phase three pay settlement and United Glass was among the companies to raise its wages last month in line with the Government's 10 per cent pay guidelines.

According to a company spokesman last night there is also a requirement to traintain adequate funding for present and future investment. United Glass has planned a capital investment programme for 1978 which will frivolve expenditure

of around £11.5m.

Berry Wiggins, the troubled oil group where heavy provi-sions on its Algerian contracts resulted in a £6m loss last year,

Support for Berry Wiggins

resulted in a total loss last year, has had its accounts qualified by the auditor.

They state that they are unable to say whether provisions of £2.75m are adequate, or whether certain investments are fairly stated."

pay a loan from Manufacturers Hanover Trust for equipment on the Algerian contract, and £1.5m loan, dar to be repaid at the end of October

The Times index: 210.85+0.98

The FT index: 500.0+4.3

Meanwhile the company's bankers have said it is their intention to continue support. Manufacturers Hanover Leasing is making a \$2.5m facility to re-

How the markets moved

Rises THE POUND 18p to 98p
Sp to 640p
Cornercroft 10p to 52p
Deutod 28p to 111p
Durban Roed 28p to 289p
Fortma & Mason 10p to 510p
Glitspur 4p to 48p
Harmony 27p to 432
Hepworth, J. 'A' 4p Mining Supplies 5p to 86p
Phillips Pats 1p to 9p
Rand Mine Prop 18p to 130p
Southvas 10p to 195p
Sieep Rock 10p to 520p
Vickets 5p to 199p
Western Areas
Winkelbank 21p to 633p Anstralia S-1.62 30.25 68.00 1.39 11.10 7.51 8.33 4.20 4.75 8.40 1575.00 470.00 Austria Sch Beigium Fr Canada S 28.35 62.00 10.70 7.26 8.51 3.98 62.25 1520.80 44.25 9.60 1.70 145.73 1.70 1.75 34.50 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany Don Greece Dr Greece Dr Hongkong S Huly Lr 15 Japan Yn 4 Nicherlands Gld Norway Rr Portugal Ese S Africa Rd Socio Pre Falls Equities rose late in the day.
Git-edged securities were brighter.
Dollar premium 92 per cent (effective rate 29.90 per cent).
Sterling gained 42 points to \$1.7680. The effective exchange rate index was, at \$2.4.

SISR-5 was 1.17322 on Friday while SDR-1 was 0.663155.
Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1488.0 (previous 1491.9).
Reports pages 21 and 22

On other pages

Bank Base Rates Table

22 Lawson High Yield

Company Notices:

Yugoslovia Dor 36.50

NVEST BY SIGNOCT GROWTH OF UNITS SINCE LAUNCH IN JUNE 1974 NET INCOME W//. SSTT 海 21593世 £1000 000t3 INVESTED

LAWSON HIGH YIELD FUND

£11,750,000.

• Given the general fall in interest rates investors seeking a consistently high income should buy units now, which this high yield is still obtainable.

The price of units and the income from them can go down as well

A wider range trustee security authorised by the Department of Trade, A.5., initial charge is included in the price. An annual fee of 7. plus VAT is deducted from gross income. T. 7. commission to agents. Trustee Clydesdale Brain Ltd. (Perriter of Philand Brain Groups) Managers. Lawson Securities Ltd. 63 George Street, Edinburgh EF12 2[G. Tel 021-224 3911. Registered in Edinburgh 55135. During an offer, mass may be benight or sold daily—otherwise weekly on Fridays. Settlement for units sold follows within a few days. FIXED PRICE OFFER Until WED 28th OCT 1977 The Manger's reserve the right to close the effect of the true price and by more than

	Income Units 53.1p Accumulation Units 70.7p
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National Westminster Bank

NatWest announces that with effect from Monday,... 17th October, 1977, its Base Rate is reduced from 7% to 6% per annum.

The basic Deposit and Savings Account rates will remain unchanged at 3% per annum.



bers (January 15, 1974=100) for retail prices, not seasonally adjusted, released by the Department of Employment yesterday: 172.4 174.1 175.8 180.3 181.7 170.9 172.5 174.3 178.7 18.0 18.4 18.7 19.7

180.5 182.4 183.5 184.9

183.6 183.8 184.7 185.7

20.0 19.6 15.3 14.9 14.1

Grouse

Personalized bonds came under attack on these pages last week since when their defenders have been taking us to task in both sorrow and in anger. .. But one objective observer, the manager of a linked-life-company which does not offer personalized bonds although he himself quite likes the concept, had another important point to make.

As things stand at the present, personalized bonds offer the unscrupulous investor a method of by-passing the requirements of the Companies Act. There is absolutely nothing to prevent him from arranging a series of personalized bonds through a number of insurance companies and directing his stockbroker to build up undeclared holdings through those bonds in excess of the 5 per cent permitted by the Companies Act.

Certainly the share register of the target company where a bid may be intended will not show the name of any predatory investor. Legally, of course, the insurance company is the beneficial owner of the shares, not the policyholder who has entered into a single premium contract linked to what were his own shares.

On the other hand, however separate in law the policyholder might be from the underlying assets of a personalized bond, the reality is that he has effective control over them.

In the small companies which are the object of interest to wheeler-dealers (forgive the old-fashioned word) it might cause a few eyebrows to be raised if two or three insurance companies each suddenly began to acquire 4.95 person behind those share stakes would be preserved—and that would contravene the spirit of the Companies Act which, among other things, was designed to protect the interests of the other shareholders in just such a situation. per cent stakes in the company, but the anonymity of the

Linked-life assurance

Everybody's doing it, doing it

ment of fanfares, champagne invested cocktails and salmon, Legal and General Assurance launched its latest venture, Legal and General Unit Assurance. It could mark the beginning of a new era for the linked-life industry.

Although unit-linked assurance was developed by a con-ventional life office, British Life, back in the early sixties. t quickly came to be associated exclusively with the insurance companies newer formed by unit trust groups and other newcomers specifically to market unit-linked contracts.

Initially unit-linked assurance was literally linked to unit trusts. It quickly became a bot favourite with the industry for two reasons: it enabled the companies to get out into the streets and sell units on the doorstep, and it gave them an

Already the traditional life offices were backing away from the idea and they continued to frown upon linked-life assurance until the end of the decade. And it must be said that the new element that had entered unit-linked assurancethe single-premium bond concept-did not make them feel

It is bard to remember just how unpopular property bonds were when they first hit the scene in the mid-to-late sixties. There were queries about valuations, portfolio structure, liquidity and associated company dealings to excite everyone within and without the industry. Ultimately a linked life assurance group formed, with its own code of conduct. It was only absorbed into the Life Offices Association a year or so ago.

It was not until the advent of the ill-fated guaranteed income bond that the con-ventional linked-life industry really became interested single-premium bond busin interested in

(Regular premium contracts, based on regular interval premiums, are the butter sales that all insurance men love, but they take time to build up and swell the life funds: nor it appears, do they have the glamour of single premium (sbgod

conventional Many offices offered guaranteed income reserves and their prudence they avoided the pitfalls that befell some of the smaller companies. But they did get to know the business better when it came to being involved in the rescue operations which characterized 1974.

Indeed it was the rescue of Vavasseur Life in 1974 by the Prudential for the princely sum of £100 which really marked the willingness of the conventional insurance industry to enter the linked-life market. As for the Pru', it was £100 well spent. In 1974, when virtually no business was written for six months, Vanbrugh (as Vavasseur had been renamed) did £1.83m of single premium business and £200,000 of regular premium

were £5.67m and £6.27m.

After the great property up-set which followed in the wake of double figure inflation and interest rates, the conventional insurance industry might have been able to ignore the development of linked-life business. But several factors were around to kindle it.

Maximum allocation plans (the industry name for regular. premium policies which took advantage of the interregnum before new rules came into effect relating to the necessary amount of life cover) showed how quickly linked-life assurance could react to new situa-

Then came the great upswing in gilts, and again the linkedlife industry was able to re-spond quickly and put out the gilt bonds that the public Another consequence

hyper-inflation was that people also began to question the worth of conventional life assurance. Some offices trimmed their maturity bonuses, which would not have been necessary

business. Last year the totals with linked-life contracts which with linked-life contracts which are automatically adjusted to It is an aggressive comparate conditions, and when and seems to have a market conditions, and when and seems to have a market conditions, and when and seems to have a market conditions in heighteen awareness of its flation were projected forward licity and advectising changes and and when who are not also the condition of its fellows. assurance tended to seem less

of a good bargain. So the great switch to linked life assurance began. Legal and General is by no means the first of the conventional life offices to tread this path. So far this year Sun Life has jumped on the bandwagon with its newlycreated subsidiary Solar Life, Equity and Law has launched its subsidiary offering singlepremium contracts, and Phoenix expanded by buying Property Growth Assurance. Another sign has been Norwich Union's urge to bring

more attention to its bond funds than at any other time in its history. And there are more in the pipeline, with Sin Alliance entering the fray some time before the year end and rumours that Royal will too.

So what is the importance of Legal and General entering the market? Probably the weight that Legal and General tends

to swing behind all its ventur

At the receiving end this be irritating, but by satural publicate, its name and business benefit Legal and General for example, captured largest slice of the comp

And it is certainly put its hand into its pocket as Legal and General is concerned. reckons that it will si £90,000 on the initial camp. to launch its single and reg. premium contracts 'linke five funds, cash, equity,

interest, property and man mixed feelings by its contors, both well established new. But on belance the believe that Legal and Ce will widen the whole of and that should be good

Margaret Ste

Taking inflation out of capital gains

intruded so rudely into our

No provision was made in the taxing Act to take into account the ensuing dramatic fall in the purchasing value of money, as one valiant taxpayer to his cost when he appealed, unavailingly, to the High Court for inflation to be taken into account in comput-ing his capital gain (Secretan v Harr 1969).

Legislators are notoriously slow to adjust to changing conditions and, despite the mounting criticism against taxing inflated gains, it was not until July 14 this year that the public was given a flicker of hope, It all happened during the Finance Bill debate on a pro-posal that capital gains should be tapered by reducing the gain to the extent of one-tenth for every completed year from the date of acquisition to the

Capital gains tax was intro-duced into this country some plied by referring to the diffi-12 years ago—a few years culties which would be pre-before double-figure inflation sented by both tapering and indexation. indexation, particularly in regard to providing for losses in a tapering scheme and to the question of the pooling of

quoted shares.

He added, however: " \%e shall look at this problem sympathetically in the hope that by next year we may bring a proposition before the House. We shall my to keep it as un-complicated as possible and so that it will produce as few administrative problems and as little extra work as possible for both the Civil Service and the ordinary citizen. We recognize that there is a problem

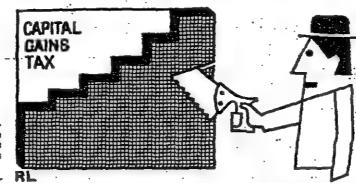
here...".
Since this statement made the Board of Inland Revenue has been hard at work trying to devise a scheme that will keep the administra-tive burden down to a minimum. The results were pub-lished recently (on October 5) in what is termed a "note" of Mr Denzil Davies (Minister some 31 pages long. It presents

the pros and cons of alternative methods for negating the inflated value in capital gains or losses and invites comments from interested parties.

Tapering relief and indexation are given detailed examination in the note but the conclusion reached is that both methods will involve considerable complexity "resulting increased staff costs for the Revenue and increased compliance costs for taxpayers".

Mindful of the fact that we can learn a good deal from others the Revenue looks at the systems of three countries often mentioned in relation to the tapering of capital gains, that is, the United States of America, France and Sweden. It is interesting to learn that all three make distinctions between short and long-term gains, texing short term gains as income—a system which was abolished in this country in 1971 in the interests of sim-

Those who tremble at the thought of going back to the old system can take comfort tion) and to provide a lower



from the recognition that each of the three countries has fairly complicated rules for ving their results.

In the light of the discourage ing results, so far as tapering relief and indexation are con-cerned, the Inland Revenue examines in its note other-alternatives, such as lowering the existing flat rate of tax on capital gains. It adds however: "This is of course a budgetary decision which the Chancello could only take having regard to all the circumstances. The objection might however be made ther it is too indiscriminare as a solution."

Another possibility put forward is to remove altogether from the tax charge a large number of small gains (which tend to arise the more fre-quently in a period of infla-

of charge for ider. This would rate remainder. accompanied by the abolition of the small disposals exemp tion and the alternative charge (which, as the note admits, is a rather complicated and not very well understood relief).

Another bardship acknow-ledged by the minister is the double burden of capital gains tax and capital transfer tax on a lifetime gift of business assets, and sympathetic con-sideration has been promised.

We can only hope that it will not be beyond the wir of the Board of Inland Revenue, together with those who will be submitting comments, to come up speedily with a rel-atively simple, long overdue

Vera Di Palma

Insurance

The name of the game is protection

Increasingly life assurance has been used as a form of saving however, it is unique is that it 21,000 of term assurance to provides financial protection against premature death.

Most men with commitments need straight cover against premature death, in addition to any policy designed to repay a loan for house purchase, pro-vide a lump sum at 55, and the like. This can be provided by a policy which will pay a lump sum, or an income benefit in the event of death before the age of, say, 55 or 60.

The choice lies between a capital sum (which will not increase, but which can be free from tax at death), or a tax-free income of a fixed amount which will be psyable (perhaps at quarterly intervals) from the date of death until the expiry date of the policy.

Which is it to be? With a capital sum there is the advantage that it will be payable straight away. If it is intended to provide an income the after the application of a suit-

REPRESENTATIVE COSTS £4.4D Family income benefit of £100 a

copital can be invested and hopefully, will more or less keep pace with inflation. From time to time part of the in-come can be realized to supplement the investment income.
At least the beneficiary has the capital and can decide how

year to age 65

best to use it.
If, on the other hand, an income benefit is chosen, while it may be possible to take a cash sum in lieu of an income

to provide a set income—which would be the same.
with inflation will depreciate

Te can be argue real terms in the years

A good plan for anyone con-sidering the need for this type of protection is to decide on the level of premium which can be devoted to it, and then to discover what benefits can be bought with it. It may be necessary to alter one's views about the premium which one can afford, but it makes a useful starting point.

The differences between the two types of policy are most marked if death should occur near the beginning or end of the term. In the event of death soon after the policy has been arranged, the total benefits payable will be higher if an income benefit policy is taken, compared with term assurance which pays a capital sum as the time of death. Of course, if the policyholder dies only a year before the end of the term only one year's income will be paid while the capital

able discount, the aim really is sum under the term assurance inflation) towards the end of

will be a need for a greater total cash amount if one should die at an early stage, mather than just before the end of the term of the policy— when, presumably, family com-mitments should be declining

rapidly.

On the other hand, it is perfectly true that, if a capital sum is payable whenever death occurs during the term inflation will reduce its purchasing power as the term progresses. In other words, the purchasing power of a capital sum of, say, £25,000 will be much greater in the event of death within the next few months or years compared with desth in 20 years' time.

The effect of inflation on income benefits is to erode their purchasing power, year by year. You should not therefore, think in terms of what is an adequate income now, but what might be adequate (after making allowance for future

cover being needed than first estimated. In this case, it may be wise to take one policy to provide a capital sum and another to pay an income benefit. And it is unlikely that the same life office will offer the best terms for each.

With this type of policy the actual level of premium is important although we must comoffices, for instance, charge premiums for a shorter period han the term of the policy; that must be taken into account when making comparisous.
Some of the few non-commis

son paying offices quote parti-cularly competitive terms, and so it is sensible to check with, say, the Equitable Life and Loudon Life to see if either can improve on a quotation

John Drummond

Fixed interest investment

A sceptical look at the low level of interest rates

ally entered the season of mists and mellow fruitfulness?

Certainly, the crops, perfectly nurtured by a year of falling interest rates, must be as fruitful as even the most long-lived gilt-edged farmer can remem-

Certainly, 100, those damned aurumn mists are making it rather difficult to sell all that clearly ahead at the moment. In short, there may well be danger that "the maturing a danger sug will

a... set budding more, And still more, later flowers for the bees, Until they think the warm days will never cease, For summer has o'er-brimmed

their clammy cells."

The situation in the gift market at the moment is roughly as follows. After a very good run with the long end of the market, investors started to take profits as yields on high coupon stocks edged down towards 11 per cent. Yields now 1 stand at around 11] per cent .D

(Ode to Autumn by John

against 16 per cent this time 1 To some extent this activity at the longer end of the mar-ket has diverted interest away from the "shorts". Even so, the short-end of the marketalso pegged by the authorities' continuing sales of Treasury 81 per cent, 1982—has been displaying a certain amount of scepticism about the precipi-

tous decline in money market

interest rates. The gap between short gilts (up to five-year to maturity) and money market rates did, of course, look unprecedentedly large and unsustainable earlier this year. It has, indeed, proved unsustainable, but not in quite the way that was then supposed

In fact, what has happened has been that the gap has just abour doubled so that high coupon short gilts now yield just over 9 per cent while Treasury Bills yield some 4; per cent and large amounts of one year money can be had in

	letali pr long	ice index giit yleids	and
	RPJ rise over 12 months	RPTYISE STEE 3 MOUNTED STRUKTURED	上海内内。
Jan	16.6	23.6	144
Feb	16.2	21:61	14.5
March	16.7	19.8	12.9
:Aprll	17.5	19.8	13.4
May	17.0	18.6	13.3
June	17.7	19.0	13.4
July	17.6	8.0	13.6
Aug -	18.6	7.0	13.1

RPI Projections -Change over 12 months on the basis of the following monthly

OLIMBRIL	05:		744
•.	0.5% per month	0,75% per month;)	1%
1977 Dea 1978	12.2	13.0	_ ,
March June Sept	8.8 4.9 5.2	10.4 8.2: * 9.4	12.1 10.6 12.1

What the short-end

gilt market appears to be saying is that the present low level of interest rates in the money markets cannot be sustained why not? Perhaps because the dollar will soon stabilize and overseas investors will start to be attracted by the relatively high interest rates now avail-able in the linited States. Perhaps becaese Britain will

ster its exchange controls to stem the inward supply of money or encourage a larger counter-balancing outflow. Perhaps because the domestic demand for money sells start to pick up strongly over the coming months.

While the general assumption

upturn in our shot rates will not be all that the turnround could be fairly

when it does occur, permit the banks decide to money heavily while remain so low and befarationates get round a sidering whether it wo appropriate to reintrodu trols on the growth in the ing system's deposit gro As far as short gilts :

upturn in interest rate well caus; some profit in rially But it does this particular area market is already disc all but an extreme tig in interest rates and di-downside potential and limited. A turnround in intere

would almost certain some effect on log indially-except in the event of the authorities the problem of overses by allowing a silvent of the limbortant for the ldistribution in sterior important for the ldistribution of the median in the merker in the median law in the median in the median law in the law in t for the loss in the

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Crc KEDI

money. investors have have both with the knowledger that not been high enough for that matter. Invesof the return, and the fall of saying on long gilts this year

largely on the pros real returns would be improving. improving. With yields now 111 per cant, there no service room for a further fair thereise es: the accompanyi show. A great des debends on pow Ma ments shape up (in a winter months and its the tax be that at this still domestic investors are the to

Investor's week

Shares slip back below the 500 mark in the wake of pay fears Share prices suffered a sharp

reverse on the London stock market this week as the Government's 10 per cent guideline on pay came under increasing Year's Year's Talks at Ford-seen by many as the potential pace-setter for the private sector of industry-

and the miners' threat to press a head with a big claim unnerved investors, and the FT ludex lost 17.2 to 500.0 over For the first time since September 1 it dipped below the 500 mark, and now stands more than 50 points below the all-time high set just a month ago. While most dealers would be reluctant to admit that the "bull" market is over, the pace and extent of this week's

fall has been sufficient to set

many wondering whether the current process of consolidation might take longer than had previously been supposed. With the index slipping below the generally-accepted support level of 500, next week's trading is seen as crucial in clarifying the tread, though the "bulls" are quick to point out the support of the s to point out the relative strength of the all-share index. They also point out that much of the decline has been caused by marking down in thin and

sensitive conditions. Against this pessimists argue that most short-term positions have been closed, and that the selling, though light, was the result of genuine nervousness rather than profit-taking.

With most market eves

High Company Hope of bid from Lankro 765 to 2000 US bid Hay's Wharf 8p to 173p Speculative buying Ricardo Eng 25p to 245p Small buying Fairclough Advanced talks 7p to 76p 23p Efficit Group 10p to 23p 287p 158p Lloyds Bank

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

were quickly latched on to as another reason to sell.

89p Utd Biscuits 17p BS & W Whiteley

By the same token indications that the Bank of England would not oppose another half-point cut in the minimum lend-ing rate were largely dis-counted by equities. It was duly confirmed but made kitle impact. But interest rate hones aid help the gilt-edged market to minigate the worst effects of selling, even though most stocks, especially those of ceger maturity, spent the week

in retreat.
Fixed-interest stocks had their brightest session late yesterday when a good set of trade figures and the MLR cut were enought to offset news, not firmly fixed on the level of pay altogether unexpected, of a settlements, figures indicating new long "tap" of £900m.

Arab negotiations doubts 25p to 255p Sector's womies Disappointing figs 23p to 159p £30m rights 140 to 40p Bid talks off

Apart from some bargain hunt-

ing at the lower levels, leading

industrial shares saw little action Financial issues had unhappy time, with the banks worried by the effect of lower interest rates on their profit margins and insurance shares unsettled by widespread talk of

difficulties in the sector. The main result of the week came from Glaxo, and though the figures were predictably disappointing, scope for future growth was judged sufficient to be a redeeming feature. The figures made little impact on th shares but in the general market slide they lost 35p to

Motor insurance

The risks in cutting cover to the bone

cut costs and cover to the pro-

Certain insurance course, compulsory. This, how-ever, is no more than cover for one's liability for personal in-jury to other road users—other car drivers, cyclists and pedes-trians, and passengers in one's own and other vehicles. That, naturally, is the ches-

pest form of cover, Collo-quially known by insurers as "act only", curiously very lit-tle is bought. Perhaps those who might be expected to take no more than the bare mininum of cover are quite happy to drive about the country without any cover at all; certainly, there are thousands who cut their motoring costs in that

way.

For those who are more law abiding, it could be dangerous to be insured only for liability for personal injury to others on the road. With act only cover, one can still be legally bable for damage to property—other vehicles on the road, bollards, traffic lights, houses, garden walls and the like—but have no in-

surance cover to meet such claims. Clearly, in some cases, claims for damage to property could be substantial. Most people, therefore, who buy insurance look upon "full third party" as about the minimum practical level of cover. they lost 35p to Certainly, the gradual trend is away from full comprehensive cover to, say, third party, fire and theft risks, although

When each year's motor in- around two thirds of the privasurance premium is substantely owned cars on the road tially higher than the last, are still insured on comprehenthere is a strong inclination to sive terms. Careful drivers with good in-

surance records argue that they do not need full comprahensive cover. They are most unlikely to have an accident which is their fault. It snother motorist is to blame the cost of the repairs can be recovered from him or from his insurers. Unfortunately, it does not always work out like that in

practice. First, there is always the risk of the car being damaged when it is parked—with no means of telking who was responsible. Even if the damage la caused in a collision with

another motorist it is not a foregone conclusion that it will be possible to recover the cost of the repairs. The offending motorist may be a man of straw and either have no insurance in force, or act only cover léability for damage to

Even if the other motoris has insurance in force, he may not be prepared to tell his in no-cisim discount) Even where the offending driver does tell his insurers

they may argue that he was not legably liable. Insurers can produce plenty of arguments in these circumstances and see little point in paying a non-policyholder if at can be

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For such a premium, a man of 45, for example, could expect a pension for life, from age 65, of at least £7,980*.

£660 p.a. (34%).

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for self-employed persons to make adeque:

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experience, and tradition of ecol. management, enable it to offer se the very best terms available. Find out how good by pos

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EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

Unit trusts

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that idench its single

brewight continue

tree tands ciely sum treeses and

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Will commodities take off next year?

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The same and belong the bottom.

The same and the bottom of the same and the commodity of the same and t

Persions slice of the long me bottom.

Persions business Basically the weakness in locand demand reflects the eggish condition of world age and the lack of industrial

in the western es. Metals have onomies. effered particularly heavy ice falls over the past nine anths, and there is a chronic nation of overcapacity in

the hour self state of the commodities have being than balance for some commodities have being the first some commodities have being the first some commodities have being the trend. As the house and that should be been of tea and coffee have been substantially this year.

If the first should be been firm the past three only in short supply, and meanile, over the past three only, the gold price has been inc.

fortunately for commodity very areas in which most very areas in which most very areas in which most respected. Investing in commodity res, as opposed in the ch riskier business of hold-physical stocks of combines, poses big problems fund managers.

fund managers.

however, here ere, for example, a necture in our ties quoted on the London ties will not be all ties exceeded in the London ties will be but be small. It is extremely the could be in limit, therefore, for a if the but's dead but slice of the action.

whether a mance than its rivals over the property of the prope e) tem deposit pasector) is invested in tea

the state of the flux Lawson is invested in team of the flux in interest as makerials fund, one of the flux is some of Materials fund, one of the flux is the flux in does in performers.

The first in does in performers of the team of the flux is the state prices of the team of the flux is the state prices of the team of the flux is the flux sent despite the fact that A ** acound in his

Trust	Size	% change over one year	% change over three years
Lawson Raw Materials Arbuthnot Commodity	£1m	44.7	-
Share Britannia Commodity	£7.25m	43.4	158.6
Shares Allied Metals Min	£10.6m	34.6	101.8
Commodities Midland Drayton	£17m	29.3	76.9
Commodity	£5.4m	23.2	50.6
M & G Commodity	£2.9m	19.7	
Target Commodity	£1.8m	18.8	. 99.6
S & P Commodity	£31m	11.5	76.9

These three direct producer investments—in tea, in and plantations—together account for between a third and a half of the small and medium-sized

commodity share funds' port-

Outside these areas direct investment in United Kingdom quoted producer stocks is severely limited and funds interpret the concept of "commodity share" in a variety of different—and to the potential investment in programment in the potential investment investment.

Because of its smell size (£150,000 at the last count) Chieftain's Basic Resources can afford to be very "pure", sticking to the producers, which include substantial holdings in oil corresponds

Most funds do not have much

investor, important ways.

the tea price itself has come off the top.

same. Lawson nearly 14 per cent and M & G 16 per cent.

the top.

The newest of the commodity funds, Chieftain's Basic Resources Trust, proposes to have some 22 per cent of its portfolio invested in this area and expects further capital growth from mergers and growth from rationalization.

Most of the other commodity trusts hold a sizable portfolio of tea shares. Britannia's Com-modity Shares trust has 13.2 per modity Shares trust has 13.2 per cent of its fund invested here, Midhard Drayton has 10 per cent and M & G Commodity & General holds 8 per cent of its portfolio in the sector, although the relatively large (£17m) Allied Hambro Merels, Minerals and Commodities fund finds it impracticable to hold tea shares at all.

tea shares at all. The tin sector has similar, but tot nearly such extreme, problems of marketability. Most funds manage a reasonable representation here. Tin, the most buyant of all the extraction between the contraction of the contra tive industries at present, is still basically in short supply. Meanwhile, the number of companies obtaining domicile in Malaysia has meant that funds

which have been long-term holders of the have received a windfall benefit of the dollar premium—although the halving of the rate in the past few months has reduced the gain. S & P's Commodity Shares fund is nearly 11 per cent in tin shares, Lawson Raw Materials holds nearly 16 per cent and Chieftain proposes to bold 17 per cent. Midland Dray-ton has 20 per cent of its fund

Plantation shares are another important sector where the fund manager can readily acquire a direct stake in producer com-panies. S & P has 15.8 per cent invested here—Chieftain 10 per cent, Britannia around me are substantial here, if you take the view that economic performonce will improve over the next couple of years."

Clearly the United Kingdom market has been the worldwide star performer this year. Many of the commodity funds have found their holdings in the hig overseas trading groups, such as luchcape and Jardine Mathe-

as Inchcape and Jardine Matheson a drag on overall performance. The overseas traders have
lagged behind the British
market—and have been adversely affected by the new
found strength of sterling.

But over the past few months
gold stocks have performed
well. Midland Drayton's commodity fund is a particularly
large holder, with some 12 per
cent invested there. Many of
the funds are still adding to
their gold holdings at present.
Investors who may want to

Investors who may want to take some profits in the United Kingdom market might well consider commodity shares unit trusts as an alternative, since at some point over the next couple of years, commodities as a whole will start to move up in price.

The turnround in hard commodities will be particularly dramatic once industrial demand comes through. Meanwhile, this year's bright spots, tea and tin prices, will also benefit further.

Although commodity prices themselves are volatile, commodity share unit trusts have proved to be reliable performers over the long-term due to their wide spread of interests. interests.

off companies.

On the other hand, another of the smaller, more recently formed funds, M & G Commodity & General places emphasis on the general, as well as the commodity espects of its range of commodity users such as food companies and tobacco stocks. Save & Prosper include shouses. interests.

The capital appreciation in unit prices of commodity trusts over the past decade and a half, has bettered the growth, income, investment trust and financial funds, occurding to Synergistics International, which provides a sophisticated unit trust monitoring service.

Starting all these groups of

Most funds do not have much representation in metals. Apart from tin and gold there are few opportunities in the United Kingdom market for menagers to buy a direct stake in metal producers. But Save & Prosper's Commodiay Share Fund has 1.59 per cent of its fund in overseas copper stocks, 1.64 per cent in lead and zinc shares and nearly 2 per cent in aluminium. Starting all these groups of funds from a base of 100 at the beginning of 1964, commodity trusts were around 450 by September this year, some way shead of the second most successful group, the income

Since the beginning of 1970, too, the commodity trust group does not appear to have been as volatile as the others.

> Margaret Drummond

strate of sisions

-entent in the you're going to carry on working?

r in people seem to be as fit in salert at 70 as others are 20

of the bulby follyers to pension schemes to the state of pension while a I FREE remains on the active in 161 after reaching the nor-194 S. 125 by Inland Revenue is conthe pension may start normal time even the member is still it or it may be held will be actually retires.

practice, it is usual to the start of the pension

the start of the pension because otherwise the pension will be receiving and pension same time. In many in this would result in a rise in the income tax

iffered. however, permissible to he lump sum (if provides one) at the age for retirement, bolding over the pension ster. This is actractive in ... ircumstances—lump sum its are tax free. Some insist that the lump ust be taken only when is due to start.

ever the taxamion disadis it would obviously be being to delay the start beosion if the amount, is would obviously be size to delay the start feesion if the amount, eventually came into was no more than due at the normal due at the normal age. The Inland therefore allow an in-

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

There are two methods of working out the increased maximum. A scheme may use in the sefect working life to his useful working life the increased maximum. A scheme may use in a the ge for it would mean curban the sessarily. It might go result for each member concarned, but in practice it is usual to bey down a single basis to apply to all members in the same scheme. . On one besis the maximum

ment date is calculated. This figure is then increased in respect of the period up to the member's actual retirement to allow for two factors. First, the scheme continues to earn in-terest on the funds accumu-lated to pay these benefits and an allowance for this is added to the normal maximum both for pensions and for kump

Secondly, because the member is older, the pension may be expected to continue for a shorter period on everage and the annual amount. this. This does not, of course, effect lump sun payments.

The other basis of calcula-tion is to treat the actual date of retirement as though it has originally been specified as the represent date. Thus any pay increases after the normal represent date would be reflected in an increased maximum and the extra years served may be included as service for the purpose of the normai maximum.

In practice, the extra years will not usually make any difference. Anyone with 10 years service may have a two thirds pension and anyone with 20 years may be offered a hung sum of one and a half times pay as part of the overall benefit.

. Thus, the extra service will

mean 10 years service to the always stops paying contribu-normal repinement age and the tions when he reaches his nor-

aluminium.

Obviously the performance of these sheres has been poor—reflecting the low level of industrial demand worldwide as well as in the case of the United States stocks, the poor performance of Well Street.

But the prospecs for gains

served after the normal retirinve. It is not, however, permissible to increase the normal two thirds maximum in this way except in respect of years of service in excess of first A1 ing dete up to a maximum of of service in excess of forty. Although a pension scheme does not normally provide benefits at the maximum level permit-ted, the rules about deferred retrement will probably follow the same principles as one or other of the Inland Revenue

Schemes van by insurance companies usually take the benefit at the normal retiring date and increase it by an amount depending on current interest rate at the time. The rate of increase for pensions would be higher than that for home street homp sums.

Other schemes may follow the same method or they may apply the usual formula to the actual length of service and the finel pay before the member actually retared. If the scheme allows one sixtieth of final pay for each year, the pension would increase by one sixtieth of pay for each additional year served until the noord year served until the member reached forty-five sixtieths (or three quarters) of pay. This is a more realistic compensation for the delay in starting the pension than under the rules about the max-

imum. increase the total maximum pension and increases it for

normal represent age and the tions when he reaches his norlamp sum maximum of anyone mal retiring date. Under the
with less than 20 years.

At the other end of the
scale, anyone who has already
completed 40 years' service
with his present employer may
be given an additional sixtieth
of final pay for each year scheme his actual retirement
than any sixtie the scale of the pension
of final pay for each year scheme his actual retirement mal retirement dete.

vice, the more favourable will be additional years, because they become proportionately

The relationship between rates of interest and rates of pay increase will also affect the comparison. In recent the comparison. In recent years we have seen how either may far outstrip the other.

Remember, too, that it is the individual member's pay increase which is important. If he is promoted during the extra period of service, it may make a lot of difference m use his actual final pay rather than final pay at the normal retiring date.

If the scheme bases pensions on pay three or five years before retirement or on the average of the last few years, increases during that period will also be important if actual final pay is used.

So much depends on condi-tions at the time that you can-not tell in advance how it is all going to work out. But if your employer asks you to go on working for him you will be well advised to remember what happens to your pension when you discuss terms.

Eric Brune

t trust performance

and income funds (progress this year and the past three Unitholder index 2127.9; rise from January 1, 1977: +33.7% over past 12

months: +37.9%; over b	et income fuctimen, over est three years: +109.2%.	bert 12
A B	G and A 53	
on Capital 95.7- 270.2	Barrington 53	
Twine . BA &	Allied Tord Reitigh 53	.3 127.6
ary F 93.8 192.8	S & P Scotshares 53	.2 134.9
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Defends 7C 2 97 6	Hambro Fund 52	.4 138.3
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el Security 57.9 175.8 neral 57.6 146.3	Tyndall Int Earnings 46.	3 .—
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Tueton 57.7 147.0	Nelstar 45.	8.: 126.4
'onerol CTA -	CIRIEL PRUE GLOMET 45.	7 125.3
e Balanced 56.8 175.0 Benson F 56.5 133.8 Domestic 56.1 110.6	British Life 45.	6 128.9
Benson F 56.5 133.8	Jascot Sect Leads 45.	2 82.4
Domestic 56.1 110.6	M & G Sec General 44.	8 116.6
pital 54.8 143.2	MINSTET . 44.	0 03./
quitable 54.7	Pearl Unit Trust 42.	5 12/2
K Equity 54.6 135.2	Barbican 40.	3 115.1
500 54.4 156.3	Wickmoor 40.	6 —
dessional 54.3 126.6	Worldwide	50.5
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ie Accum 54.0 148.7	Mutual Blue Chip : 3/-	5 124.7. 3 98.5
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el British 53.8 164.5	Mutual Blue Chip 37. Archway Fund M 37. Quadrant F 36.	\$ 107.7

Oceanic High Income 58.9
Gartmore High Inc 58.6
Unicoro Income 58.3
Rowan High Yield 57.8
S & P High Retura 57.5
Hill Samuel Income 57.4 121.5 125.9 92.0 Bishopsgate Prog F 32.3 Intel Carliol F Family Fur Ramily Fund Rowan Merlin Ionian Growth F 30.3 29.3 28.4 28.2 24.2 23.8 23.6 23.3 23.0 22.2 89.1 131.7 78.9 81.7 80.1 49.2 122.5 29.8 99.0 65.2 91.9 98.2 72.7 Hill Samuel Income 57.4
Britannia Inc & Grow 57.3
London Wall Ex Inc 57.2
Hambro Income 57.0
Autony Gibbs Income 55.9
Vanguard High Yield 55.5
Tyudall Scottisk Inc 54.1
S & P Select Income 53.9
Arbutintot Extra Inc 52.7
S & P High Yield 52.7
Nat: & Comm Inc F 52.1
Alben Income 51.7
Allied High Income 50.1
National West Inc 49.5
Matual Income 49.5 Royal Trust Income Cabot F TSE Scortish 126.7 Oceanic General Lloyds Bank Second
Lloyds Bank Second
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Great Winchester M,
Prolific 153.0 138.8 161.4 133.9 128.8 Buckingham Pictadiliy Accum College Hill Marlborough 17.4 15.2 14.9 0.3 76.6 49.9 49.5 145.7 136.8 National West Inc. 49.5
Mutual Income 49.5
S & P Scotylelds 49.5
Midland Drayton Inc. 49.4
Brit Nat Righ Inc. 49.0
Target Claymore 48.7
Lloyds Bank Third 48.5
Pearl Income 47.7
Caulife Income 47.7
British Life Dividend: 47.5 122.9 142.5 INCOME. 109.6 123.6 Larget Caymore
Lloyds Bank Third
Pearl Income
New Court Income
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Schroder Income F 64.2
Carliol High Yield F 62.5
Capel Income 62.1
Henderson High Inc 61.8
Target Income 61.8
Mutual High Yield 61.4
Barrington High Yield 61.2
M & G Dividend 60.8
Hill Samuel High Ya 60.6
Gartmore Income 59.3
Unicorn Extra Income 59.1 129.7 102.3 106.9 60.8 187.8 83.0 64.4 Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, Greystoke Place, Fetter Lane; London EC1A IND.

A: Change since October 7, 1976, offer to bid; income reinvested.

B: Change since October 10, 1974, offer to bid, income reinvested.

Both taken to October 13, 1977.

M: Trust valued monthly.

F: Trust valued every two weeks.

165.1 176.8 153.2

trading.

Earlier in the day a slightly disappointing retail prices index and concern over the eventual outcome of the Ford negotiations produced a sub-

Stock markets

Now that two books have ap-peared on what was once Slater Walker, it seems timely to notice that the shares in fritamia Arrow crept up a further ip to 16 p yesterday, where they are 2p better on the week. Yet in August they were only 81p. The recent interim only Sip. The recent interim report suggested assets of only 15p, reflecting further losses. Some think that the disappear-once of Britannia Arrow into a much larger group such as an insurance company is now only a matter of time.

dued tone with trading at its lightest level for some weeks.

But by mid-afternoon the Minimum Lending Rate had been cut by half a point, a round of base rate reductions had been sunounced and the trade figures had been judged to be sevicitative. The perto be satisfactory. The net result was that the FT Index just 0.9 up at 3 pm, closed 4.3 better at exactly 500, leaving it 17.2 down on the week and lower by 20.7 for the fortnight

long "tap" sentiment in the gilt market also took a turn for the better late in the day. Long maturities closed with gains of

mic statistics share prices rises of one-eighth or so, moved narrowly for most of the session though on balance most Thursday's figures were a firmer look in late trading.

The set of the prices were good rises of one-eighth or so.

Further thoughts a figures belong the prices of one-eighth or so.

Further thoughts a figures were good rises of one-eighth or so.

Further thoughts a figure figures were good rises of one-eighth or so.

Further thoughts a figure figure figure figure figure for the prices of one-eighth or so. Thursday's figures gave
Debenhams a 4p lift to 105p
and Marks & Spencer fittined
3p to 157p in front of figures
due to be autounced next week.
Consumer spending hopes were
another factor helping shares in
the sector, particularly Gus "A"
which ended with a gain of 8p
to 318p. no old left on the labole, better terms from Jazerite helped Deundi to go up 9p to 111p and a "bear squeeze" accompanied by vague takeover talk had Plessey 6p better at 111p. News that merger talks were In spite of an attempt-

at an advanced stage lifted Fairclough 7p to 75p and Bath & Pertland 18p to 98p. Else-where in buildings Wm Press attracted support at 31p and Johnson-Richards Tiles soured 22p to 333p at one stage on renewed speculative interest. Persistent takeover talk with Trafalgar House still mentioned as favourite lifted Hay's Wharf snother 6p to 173p, while in the shipping sector that old speculative favourite. Hunting

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

son shot up another 15p to

0.78(0.9) 0.20(0.14) 0.14(0.01)

The forecast of a doubled dividend and the rejection of the Hanson Trust bid left Lindustries just a penny to the good at 129p. The rejection effectively means there is now no bid left on the table. Better

clarification fears for the Middle East contract telks left Elliott Group 4p lower at 23p and another penny off after hours. Renewed investment demand was directed into Diploma Investments which rose 8p to 171p while the investment plans were good for a couple of points on Lucas at 287p. Cornercroft firmed late to close 10p up at 52p.

After being several pence to the good in earlier trading base rate cuts lowered clearing banks

Latest results

-(-) -(-) 8.4(9.2)

Late fillip after trade figures to unchanged positions with National Westminster at 265p, Midland at 342p, Barclays at 310p and Lloyds 255p. Insurances shares wore a firmer look notably General

> Food shares have been nee lected this week but a bright exception has been Associated Biscuits where the "A" shares rose 5p to 81p on persistent demand in spite of a fall in interim profits. The spur has been a renewed hope that Rowntree Mackintosh will use its 20 per cent stake to mount a bid at what many consider to he a favourable price level.

> Accident up 6p to 256p and Sur Alliance five points ahead at 620p. Elsewhere among financials stockjobber Smith Brothers slipped a couple of peace to 51p after news that the planned merger with Bisgood Bishop is to go to the Monopolies Commission.

> > Year's

.2.6(1.85)

date intal -(1.6) 7/4 0.6(0.53) 16/12 1.95(1.82)

4.0(2.6)

By Ray Maughan
Rio Tinno-Zinc is prepared
to reduce its stake in Consinc

pressure for local ownersup of the country's raw materials. Sir Mark Turner, RTZ chair-man, has written to the head of Australia's Foreign Invest-ment Review Roard in which he stated that RTZ was willing

Mentmore Man's expects a happy Christmas

For all that Measmore Manufacturing, the Platignum pen, plastic mouldings and adhesive ll in the six

tape maker, did well in the six months to July 31, it has yet to show that it is a growing concern. Hence the shares double figure yield.

In the balf year seles rose by more than 26 per cent to £4.3m and pre-tax profits spiraled 156 per cent to £151,264. Mr C. P. Andrews, chairman, and his colleagues report that the better going continues and prosperts for report that the better going continues and prospects for Christmas are "very good".

However, the interim dividend is unchanged and the profits surge would have looked much better had not Mentmore.

reported a year ago that half-time profits bad dived from £258,514 to £59,346. Moreover, the group more in the nine years to 1976-77

TERMS OF TRADE The following are the unit value index numbers for visible trade not seasonally adjusted, issued by the Department of Trade yester

1970-100 ef Experts Imports Trade 162.7 218.0 75.6

		LIK TRAI	NE ·		:
	r revise p provis				
		291.8	349.8	83.4	
	Aug r	289.4	351.2	82.4	
	July r	283.9 289.4	354,4	80.1	
	June r	282.5 282.8	352.7	80.2	
4	May To	289 5	- 986 1	90.7	_
F		- 277.A	353.5 240.4	70.4	
	Feb Marchi	273.9 275.8	340.7	90.5	
	Jan	272.7	336.7	81.0	
	1977				
H	. Q	3.p 288.4	351.8	82.0	
ŀ	0	280.9	350.7	80.1	
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-		2 234.2. 3 247.4			
1			209.1 292.6	51.A	
Ē	1975 r 1978 Q	240.6			ŀ
5	1975 r	198.5		80.7	ı

UK TRADE The following are the Septembe trade figures seasonally adjusted and corrected on a balance of payments basis with allowance for known recording errors:

- PROPERTY.

134.7

			500	<u>S</u>	
1976		25,416	28,987	-3.571	i. I
1977	Q1			-982	
	Q2 r	B.036	8,769	733	11
	Q3 p	8,436	8,435		
1976					1 1
Sept		2.020	2,581	-361	1
Oct		2.306		318	
Nov		2.320			1
Dec		2,448	2,682		
1977				1.	1
Jan		2,479	3.017	538	
Feb		2,437	2.625	-188	1
March		2.504	2,747	-243	
April	r .		2.795	-146	
Мауг		2.612	2.889	-277	
June i	٢	2,775	3,085	-310	
July		2,741	2,971	-230	
Aug r		2,772	2,632	+140	
Sept	pi".	2,923	2,832	+91	1

RTZ ready to change stake in CRA to minority holding is reduced, CRA would be con-

Int or Fin
Atlas Elec (I)
Brit Empire (F)
S. Casket (F)

Exploration (1)
Group Loins (1)
Chas Rill (1)
L & J. Hyman (1)
M. P. Kent (F)
Liden (Eldgs) (1)
Mentmore Mn (F)
G. G. Sandenn (1)
Tarriff Corp. (1)

Exploratio

per cent to 49 per cent in response to reviving Australian pressure for local ownership of

to cut its holding over time. But he advised their permission would be required from HM. Treasury before RTZ's status could be changed from majority to minority shareholder. He also sought an assurance

and that no question would be raised about RTZ's continued control by virtue of its then shareholding and its then posishareholding and its their posi-tion as the largest shareholder. He cited the fall in the CRA shareholding from 80 per cent to 72.6 per cent as evidence of RTZ's sincerity in this

But he gave a warning that it would be wrong to draw a distinction between Australian and British shareholders as their interests were identical allow the For-with regard to improved effi-ciency, earnings and steady proposed deal.

that once RTZ's shareholding growth. For that reason, Sir is reduced, CRA would be considered an Australian company and that no question would be raised about RTZ's continued sent uncertain world economic control by virtue of its then roof. safeguard the interests of all The Australian Government drawing up plans to require per cant local involvement all raw meterial projects

and last August imposed a 90-day freeze on CRA's attempt to gain joint control with Howard Smith of Coal & Allied The delay was imposed to allow the Foreign Investment Region Record to investigate the Review Board to investigate the

Turriff now sees more positive signs of upturn

International engineering and contracting group Turriff economy. The board says that looked to a "material" growth there are now positive signs of profits in 1977 after turning in some f812,000 pre-tax last year ah increase of 24 per cent. The group has made a sound start to the current year withour firing on all cylinders, but full-time profits exceeding those of 1976 are again predicted.

Turnover in the six months to end-June rose from £13.7m to £16.8m on which taxable profit increased 13 per cent to £350,000. For the full 12 months the board states that projections confirm that profits would exceed those of the previous year. This confidence is based on

upturn in activity in the United Kingdom, and that the group is well placed to same worthwhile profits overseas in 1978.

In June in his annual state-ment, Mr Charles Turriff, char-man, stressed that the major outstanding problems, including the long-running Barbican con-tract dispute, had finally been resolved. The group started the year with a good workload in hand, which included a substan-tial proportion overseas in areas where it had operations for some years.

G Sandeman continues to slip

By Michael Clark

Lower shipments and reduced margins at Sandeman Hermanos y Cia, has resulted in a further decrease in profits at the much troubled parent company, George G. Sandeman.

Interim figures for the six months to June 30, of this port and sherry exporter, importer and distributor, show a tumble in pre-tax profits from £274,000 to £17,000. Although turnover shows a small decrease from £5.2m to £5.1m volume sales show an increase. Earnings a share however are 133p compared with 0.98p and the directors have declared an unchanged interim dividend of 1.515p gross.

The group's policy has been changed to comply with the new standard accounting practice for foreign currency deals and the group has used the closing rate method" which gives rise to a translation loss on exchange of £293,000 largely from the devaluation of the Portuguesa ascudo.

With the continued fall in the currency of both Spain and Portugal this exchange loss will be greater at the year-end as the rates continue to devalue. The first half decrease in tracing profits at Sandeman was due entirely to its Spanish subsidiary in Jerz de la Frontera, making a loss because of lower shipments and reduced margins in highly competitive margins in highly competitive

FINANCIAL TIMES 3.9.77

M&G Recovery leads Unit Trusts

lidely acclaimed by finalicial journalists and sent advisers, M&G's Recovery Fund, designed to produce capital growth, ended August as Britain's best-performing unit trust this year. It also leads over the one-year, fire-year and seven-year periods. It has a policy of buying the shares of companies that have fallen upon hard times. Many of these companies recover, and through a process of careful selection M&G has been able to him high remarks over the wears to Recovery bring high remards over the years to Recovery Fund investors. An investment of \$1,000 at the time of the Fund's launch in May 1969 had, at the offered price on 13th Oct, 1977, grown to £5,992 including reinvested income. During this period the F.T. Industrial Ordinary Index, which does not include reinvested income, has gone up by 20-7%. Investors should regard unit trusts as a long-term investment and not suitable for money needed at stapri notice. . The price of units and the income from them may

go down as well as up. Income Units. Distributions are made on 20th Feb-ruary and 20th August nel of basic rate tax. The next distribution date for new investors will be 20th Feb-ruary 1978. At the latest offer price of units of 74 9p on the 13th October, 1977, the astimated current gross yield was 4°2%. Prices and yields appear in the FT, and other leading newspapers daily. The price includes an initial charge of 34% and there is an annual charge of 4% (plus VAT).

The price is an annual charge of 1976 and there is an annual charge of 1976 (plus VAT).

Contracts for prichases of sales will be due for cettles.

Contracts for ourchases or sales will be due for sett ment 2 or 3 weeks later. The Trustee is Barclays Bank Trust Company Lumited. The Fund is a wider range security authorized by the Secretary of State for Trade. Commission at LF% is payable to accredited agents.

M&G is a member of the Unit Trust Association. TWO WAYS TO INVEST

In addition to investing a capital sum as mentioned above you can start a Regular Monthly Saving Plan through a life assurance policy for as little as £10 amonth, and you are normally entitled to claim tax reflet at current rates of £17 for each £100 paid. On a £10 Plan, tax relief at present rates can bring down your net monthly cost to only £8 30, with which you buy units worth consaterably more.

you buy units worth consaferably more.

Regular investment of this type also means that you can take advantage of the investable fluctuations in the price of units through Pound Cost Averaging which gives you a positive arithmetical advantage, because your regular investment buys more units when the price is low and fewer when it is high You also get life cover of at least 180 times your monthly payment throughout the period it your age at entry is 54 or under (women 58), and rather less up to 75.

If you cash not stop your payments during the first four years-there is a penalty, and the tax authorities require us to make a deduction, so you should not consider the Plan for less than five years 81% to 94% depending on your starting age) is invested except in the first two years when an additional 20 per cent is retained to meet setting-up expenses.

M&G is a member of the Life Offices Association:

The figures show that M&G Recovery was also top over one year, two years and six years. It was second over FOUR YEARS SUNDAY TELEGRAPH 4.9.77 TWO WAYS TO INVEST To: MAG GROUP LTD, THREE QUAYS. TOWER HILL, LONDON ECSIF 680 TELEPHONE 01-626 4588 This section to be completed by all applicants OZ FULL (MIZMYS/ 04 ADDRESS 90 RF 481017 ETHER £500 Complete this section if you wish to make a I WISH TO INVEST 5 In ACCUMULATION / INCOME units (delete as applicable or Accumulation units will be issued) of the M&G Recovery Fund at the price ruling on receipt of this application. Do not send any money. (A contract note will be sent to you staling exactly hu much you one and the selbenoint date Your pertificate will follow shortly?) I declare that I am not resident outside the United Amydom, the Channel Liards, the list of Man or Gabraliat, and I am not acquiring the units as the nominee of an person resident outside those Territories. (If you are onable to make this, declaration you should apply through a bank or stockbroke?) SIGNATURE Complete this section if you wish to make a Regular Monthly Saving (minismum £10 a month). I WISH TO SAVE E each month in the M&G Recovery Fund, I enclose my cheque for the first monthly payment, payable to M&G first (Assurance) Ltd.

I understand that this payment is only provisional and that the company will no assume risk until formal notification of acceptance has been essued. OCCUPATION . 1 . NAME AND ADDRESS OF USUAL DOCTOR (to whom reference may be made If you cannot say Part I of the Declaration bolow delice I and say Part II of the Declaration bolow delice I and say Part II Declaration PART I if deciare that to the best of my beheli I am in good beath and free from desease must have not had any senous theses or major operation, had I, do not pragage in any hazardous sports on pursuits that I to not engage in a wanton except as a fare-paying passenger on recognised moter, and that no proposal on my life has ever been arborasely treated.

By RET II i agree that this declaration and any declaration made by one in connection with this proposal shall be the basis of the contract between me and M&G Trust (Assurance) List and that I will accept their customary form of policy Larges to proposal shall be the pass of the contract between me and M&G Trust (Assurance) List and that I will accept their customary form of policy. MAG PRIST (resourance) for an information the company in a print of provide any further information the company may require. (A specimen of the policy form it available on request.) .SIGNATURE

red in England No. 1048359 Rep. Office as at FOUNDERS OF BRITAIN'S UNIT TRUSTS

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Production drive on at Group Lotus

Demand has been higher than production at Group Lotus Car, and Mr Colin Chapman, the chairman, expects that by next ment will be made. chairman, expects that by next spring the group will be "progressively" responding with greater production. Exports in the first half year went up 128 and distribution, ferrous scrap and heavy-steel making oper-

per cent.

The "quite profitable" first ations.
half mentioned at Wednesday's FRUEH. meeting of Group Lotus Car shareholders by Mr Chapman. produced a pre-tax profit of £285,000. This compares with £35,000 for the same period last year and £17,000 pre-tax for the whole of 1976. Sales

went up 55 per cent to £4m, giving margins of £7.1 per cent against 1.34 per cent.

The Wednesday meeting approved a refinancing deal which gives Louis a medium-term loan of £2m, from American Express International Banking Corporation. AE has Banking Corporation. AE has the option to take a near 10 per cent take at 37p a share.

Cons Gold plans bid for rest of Azcon

Consolidated Gold Fields announces in New York that it is considering a plan whereby Azcon would become a wholly-owned substitiary under a plan of merger in which the minority shareholders of Azcon would receive a cash price of about \$10 a share. A final decision.

Commodities

was at £87.30 (8104.95)

Bank Base

Rates

Barclays Bank ... 7% Consolidated Credits 7% First London Secs 7% C. Houre & Co ... \$7% Lloyds Bank 7% Lon Mercantile Corp 7%

Rossminster Acc's . 70,

and distribution, ferrous scrap and heavy-steel making oper-

gitions.

FRUEHAUF-CRANE
US Fruehauf extending time for acceptance of offer for Crane until Oct 21 in view of uncertainty caused by action taken by Crane in US courts. On Sept 22, Fruehauf had 5.1m Crane shares and hid acceptances gained it a further 81,853 or 0.5 pc.

LCP (HOLDINGS)
Group has bought Newport (Mon) Motor, a Ford main dealer, for £482,000 cash. DEUNDI HOLDINGS

DEUNDI HOLDINGS

Privately owned Jazerin Holdings has raised old for company by 15p to 110p after buying share block in market.

STRATHCLYDE ISSUE

ISSUE of £25m Strathclyde Regional Council, variable rate redeemable stock 1982 has closed. Applications for £30,000 stock have been adjocated 55.9 pc of the amount applied for.

ORME DEVELOPMENTS

Foreign Exchange

The renewed weakness of the dollar dominated proceedings on foreign exchange markets yesterday. Sterling, in common with most other major currencies, made further extensive gains at the dollar's expense. At one time the poind soured more than half a cent to \$1.7694 as the dollar retreated. At the close sterling showed a 42-pt gain at \$1.7680 compared with \$1.7638 at Immsday's close. The effective exchange rate stayed pegged at 62.4. Dealers reported about average

change rate stayed pegged at 62.4.

Dealers reported about average pre-weekend trading but the undertone was extremely nervous as the pressure on the dullar showed no signs of easing. The further half-per-cent cut in MLR had been fully discounted, while the surplus of 256m in current account revealed in the September trade figures, although welcome, made little if any impact.

The dollar was at its lowest ever level in London against the Japanese yen closing at 252.95 (254.75). Gold gained \$0.50 cents an ounce to close in London at \$158.375.

Spot Position of Sterling



Forward Levels

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Discount market

On another day of shortage yesterday in the discount market, the Bank of England rounded off the week with more MLR loans that were taken by four or five houses on a moderate scale for repayment on Monday.

Clearing banks appeared to have flat positions, but there was calling from some quarters, and rates stayed virtually on 51 per cent for most of the session. They eased in places near the finish, so the books were flually ruled

eased in places near the finish, so the books were finally ruled off in the band of 5 per cent to 5! per cent and dealers were saying that all the signs were that another very short week is in prospect, with some large tax payments falling due from Wednesday onward and with the Bank probably particularly anxious to keep the market on a particularly tight rein now that MIR has got down to 5 per cent.

The adverse factors included slightly ran-down balances

The adverse factors included slightly ran-down balances brought by the banks from Thursday, a very substantial Treasury bill take-up, tairly large outflow of butes into weekend spending circulation and the repayment of the moderate overnight loans given on Thursday. There was alight excess of Exchequer disbursements over Revenue receipts on the plus side.

Money Market

Rates

Wall Street

Prices up after 22-point slump New York, Oct 14.-New York

stock prices showed little overall change after trying ineffectively to raily in mid-session. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 3.47 points at 321.64.
Declining issues totalled about 695 while there were about 645 gainers.

Volume totaled 20.41 million shares, down from 23.87 million shares on Thursday.

The industrial average bounced throughout the session, gaining issues briefly held the lead over decliners in mid-session with the

the industrial average plunged a total of 22 points. Brokers attributed the mid-session raily attempt largely to bargain huning smild depressed prices.

Analysts said the market had fallen sharply on Thursday on expectations of the big bulge in the money supply reported at the

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Weekend

Sheila Black

Exploring in Ken High

Any Londoner who can read must know that the Army and Navy Stores has reopened brightly and becautifully in Victoria Street, keeping just a touch of the old parts of that lovely old emporium but modecuizing the rest a la Harrods (it being in the same group and looking a little like it in parts). Youngsters will want to buy their sports same group and looking a mile like it in parts). Youngsters will want to buy their sports gear on some of the future dates when Dickie Davies will be talking to them in the Astral Sports department be-tween last Thursday and early tween last Thursday and early November. It must also be equally well known that Marks and Spencer opened up in Ken-sington High Street, one of its

sington High Street, one of its Meccas for a very long time. An old lover of the old Derry and Toms, where my first grandchild's layette was bought although Mothercare set up in time for my daughter's second exnectation. I also became, with fashion-conscious young and although I pass it on the outalthough I pass it on the out-side pretry often but I feel that M and S is a worthy tenant of this superb old building with that faurastic, wonderful roof garden that always gave us all such pleasure and which should be open again next year, I am happy to say. We are all ready also to welcome British Home Stores, next door to M and S. Now all we want is a good skateboard park in Kensington, preferably next to the great adventure playground in Holland Park, and the young will hegin to see what older folk like about living in Kensington.

When you go to the new M and S, as thousands obviously will, leave the rest of your shopping to do along Kensington High Street because it is really worthwhile. A kind of secondary Oxford Street but much shorter and less exhausting, it has the ubiquitous shoe shops of the Clore British Shoe group, C and A but lighter and brighter than in Oxford Street, Mothercare, ice cream and hamburger parlours and good hardware both in Barker's and in smaller shops like Dyus.

But it also has more unusual shops. The people at Rymons, the office retailer that sells lots of good stuff for homes to homemakers with original minds, are pleasant as in a village shop. There is a terrific Eooksmith, the bargain bookshop that sells discounted books -not always old or remaind-ered by any means-in such a happy and comfortable environment. There is a Reeves craft shop where you can start a kit for tackling anything from finger painting to chemistry and enjoy doing so. There is also the Earrow Hepburn leather shop with patterns, new leathers, offcuts and the rest. And there is naturally a W. H.

The Peter Lord shoe shop, stockist of Clark's shoes from Somerser, has a selection of camouflaged shoes to delight the young and their parents.

The Tree House is the en-dearing name of a really a really different toyshop, on the same side as M and S but along towards the junction with Earls Court Road, where the High Street widens and lightens near Holiand Park and the Commonwealth Centre. It is a place that children and parents love because it is a playroom where everything is out and about, alive and ready to be played with and tried out. From cuddly toys to skareboards and some highly original and unusual toys from America as well as from other places...

The attention is terrific and upholds the tradition that, for a time, risked being lost, the tradicion of a local shopping centre in Ken High, as the old gward, including myself, occa-sionally still call it. In Ken-

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earing place from cheap to ex-pensive, the nicest in the top price range being the Belve-dere, a jewel in the Lyons crown. Set in Holland Park, it serves a good meal very graci-ously and with old-fashioned service while you look our over the park to watch the ducks pigeons, squirrels and people who feed them, as well as the odd skateboarder en route for the adventure playground.

In the Commonwealth Centre with masses of new and ecological objects from the third world, looking as tempting as ever. The theatre in the park, the various goings-on, and the lovely little wooded warks where dogs are not allowed off the lead, the play areas and the old buildings make this a lovely park indeed. You can even picnic there in You can even picnic there in the winter if you take your snacks to the orangery where chairs and tables under cover are waiting for you. So go to Marks and Spencer if you must, as you probably will if you live anywhere near Kensington, but go on further afield and take a day out in that whole area. It is a hotch-potch of good and bad, old and new, tasteful and quite the reverse—but it is fun despite the many death knells that have

been rung for it.
Right at the other end from
the Commonwealth Centre, near Millionaire's Row, is a Wook worths Shoppers World, Barkers with its host of fancy cheeses, bazaars of oriental and denim fashions, smaller shops with china, glass and gifts, yet more restaurants of rarious nationalities and the Garden Hotel itself in case you feel like making a couple of days of it. And then, of course, comes Kensington Gardens, with more eating places, a host of recrea-tions, statues, places of interest and gardens as it becomes Hyde Park. Always conscious of the thousands of Times readers who live out of London, I rarely allow myself much space per page on shops or services available for Londoners alove and have exceeded my ration today in a good cause.

Parking is not too difficultmeters abound. The pavements are not overcrowded and the Tube is almost in the middle of the street, literally adjoining Marks and Spencer and within easy reach for any end of Ken High. Antique lovers can get all they want up the rather antique and arty Kensington Church Street besides being especially catered for in The Antique Hypermarket, an antiques market with a façade Antique that looks as Roman as Frankie Howerd's *Up Pompeii*. Church Street itself is a day's shopping where you can find all storts of

like dolls and dolls' things houses, bric-a-brac—at a price —beds at Bedlam plus night wear that comes straight our of the Upstairs Downstairs era together with nightshirts, mob caps, nightcaps and bedding as well as pine or space-saving

At the top, just between Church Street and the next street, along Kensington Mall, is Peter Bull's Astrological Emporium packed with every-thing the believing astrologer and the superstitious non-astrologer could want besides a great deal that anybody would want even if they do not seek astrological links for the cards, the glassware, pottery and other odds and ends that are tastefully bought and charmingly sold but, since I planned to tell you more of this place under the heading of mail order firms for Christmas, I shall now do no more than whet your appetite.

The cookbooks, advice-on-the-home books, guidebooks and so on keep coming. I strongly recommend the Reader's Digest Household Manual, very good value as a permanent reference book for £9.95 and really quite adventurous. It leaves the garden and any outdoor areas pretty much alone apart from a cursory mention here and there but it does tell you the really professional way to make or mend furniture, covers and so forth-and the real short cut is the professional way, without wasting both time and

It goes into property buying, selling and care including the business of surveys, contract exchanges and the like besides advising on sewing, cooking and home planning. There is advice on first aid, caring for the chronically ill, pregnancy and aptiburglar devices. Sensibly and practically presented and written, it is a good gift for new homemakers, homemakers-to-be and homemakers who are already there but still inclined to struggle with new demands upon their skill and knowledge. The illustrations are good and there are well over 300 of them in colour along with masses of digestible diagrams—432 pages in all.

In cases of local buying difficulties Reader's Digest, the publisher, is at 25 Berkeley Square, London W1X 6AB.

STATE OF THE STATE

M Not all that far from Kensington High Street is Ladbroke Grove and Buyers and Schers, a familiar shop to Times readers. They have just got an end-of-line collection of Beekay fully-automatic washing machines from Germany, and Beekay is one of the best of the German appliance makers. The machines, once selling at about £173, are there at £128.95 in perfect condition with 16 programmes if you use all possible permutations (model number WA 609). They stand about 32 inches high by 2 feet wide by 20 inches deep and they are especially good at delicate fabrics as Beekay's dishwasher is good at delicate things like crystal and old china, both appliances having special programmes for such washes. I have a Beekay dishwasher myself and find that it shows great superiority over former favourites-so much so that I wish

I needed an automatic washing machine for clothes right now. You can see some machines at Buyers and Sellers, 120 Ladbroke Grove, W.10, or 72 Uxbridge Road, W.12. Tel: 229 1947 for opening hours and other details.



Gray's Inn Road, which runs between King's Cross and Holborn, was more than unusually gloomy when a few gaudy Spanish pots sprouted cheeringly on the corner of Northington Street, near the junction with Gray's Ion Road and Theobalds Park Road. Their colour was welcome and attracted a great deal of interest from all of us at The Times and sister newspapers as well as from all the other workers of this area.

Gradually, large terracotta plant pots joined the patterned ones. And gradually the shoppers began to look each day for somerhing new, rarely disappointed us plates, vases, wine bottles, plants, tall stands with expensive pots, shorter stands with cheaper pots and every conceivable memory of old and modern Spain began to work its way unbelievably into the tiny corner shop—if it had no basement it would be towed away for infringing park-

ing regulations.
As for myself, I can never decide of Casa Catalan, which I am, or whether I would wish them elsewhere, away from temptation to which I have been yielding more or less ever since they opened. Cane shelves in my kitchen and living room came from there, all exactly as I wanted

them with the proper number of shelves and cupboards. Coloured pots in my bedroom have geraniums, ministure oranges and peaches, a tiny grapefruit and a man-darin. Bigger pots in my patio have also filled my garden in Mediterranean style and the white patio wall has brightly painted plates, a terracotta dolphin and half-pats in terracotta from which hang trailing geraniums.

Many of the things are predictable in the never-dying blues, yellows, greens and biscuir colours. But a great many are rather simpler, like a range in pastel blue, white or pink that is really fresh and sophisticated, gentle in its epneal like the milder breezes of a September evening on the Med. Beside them are the brilliant rade and prantage the dankeys with their Many of the things are predictable in reds and oranges, the donkeys with their pariers for plants, and the terracotta snowmen that seem to win so many hearts though not mine, which has been engaged

to do so much else in the shop.

It seemed rather unfair to tell readers of the shop, however, because it is tiny and can be very busy. Besides I was busy buying the stock. Now they have opened a second shop, on three floors at 15 Chalk Farm Road, London, NW3, which is the Hampstead area. Spanish music will add to the atmosphere and Camden Lock, right opposite, will keep you reminded of how charming parts of London can be. As yet

there is no telephone but you can ring up the shop at 57 Gray's Inn Road for opening hours (01-405 0185). They are certainly open on Saturdays and Sundays for the time being and I would visit to look at the many container-loads of new stock at Hampstead if I were not going to be in the country this weekend.

The prices are lower than for most of the Spanish places. Nothing is cheap these days but some of their pors, plants and little decorative pieces will surprise you so that you can start by spending as little The rather fancier things become a good

deal cheaper than in more chi-chi shops with funcier addresses. Tall pedestals with plant pots are about 260 and shorter pedestals about £37, which really knocks quite a bit off prices I have seen for less attrac-tive but similar wares.

The people are really nice always pleased to advise to let you wander, to leave you alone to browse and then to tell you what else may be in stock now or soon. Go in a holiday mood and turn your earden into a symmer scene. Or bring the garden indoors and dress it up here. Add a little water fountain on the patio wall, or a mirror that looks like a gigantic ceramic watch in the hallway. It has to be 2 winter hobby to enjoy right up to

Safe and sound

EAfter Christmas, I hope to go into anti-burglar and other home protective devices fully but meanwhile it is worth advising readers—since we have had one or two inquiring telephone calls—that the local police will always be ready to advise and to put you on to experts as will your insurance company more often than not. Many of the police security departments are wonderful but insurance comwonderful but insurance com-panies tend to go for the big names. Admitting that I was an interested party when the Price Commission's report on Burglar Alarms was prepared and published, I would com-mend its advice on shopping around through the maze of wide price variations even if I had not been.

had not been. Meanwhile, Meanwhile, Knobs and Knockers has rather logically taken its door services into the security field and has re-equipped its department at Harrods with DIY security systems— security against fire as well as their already being a feature at the now-famous shop at 106 Judd Street, London WC1, near Euston. The range of door furniture and accessories, of buyers and doors is as good as

Chubb, whose wall sales n be among the world fam-has now decided to make business of installing one rather simpler matter than used to be because so m home owners now need the after all even a fairly aver collection of personal and similar items are lot these days.

The wall sefes are now sel

The wall sefes are now sel off the shelf at some 2,000 more recallers already he ling Chubb merchandise they are made in five "be sizes" so as to be easily finto any brickbuilt home office. Prices are from aro £26 to £118 for the biggest of they are sold with keylock coded combination lacks. This also a very ingenious un floor safe with a 6-lever lock It looks a little lik really strong solid steel it really strong solid steel churn and can be embed into a nest of concrete un many floors with an easy piece of wood ser flush with piece of wood set flush will flooring beneath carpet or movable floor covering, about £106—all prices are out VAT and installation of course. Inquiries to C and Son's Lock and Safe pany. Totispham Street, don WIP OAA.

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Persian carpets need expert cleaning and more often than not need some patching, other repairs and retinting. In Lon-don, experts are not hard to find and I can very heartily recommend the Persian and Oriental Carpet Centre in South Audley Street for the finest expertise and advice as well as for their stock of carpets, their integrity and old-fashioned courtesy and attention.

I would also recommend Shee-

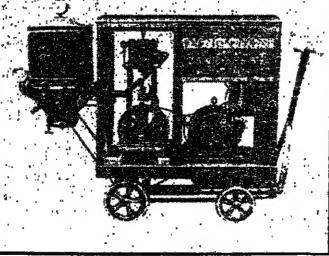
lach Lewis, a lady whose hobby and pastime became her busi-ness so that she writes and lectures on oriental carpets as well as selling them, restoring and repairing them. In fact, the latter has become very

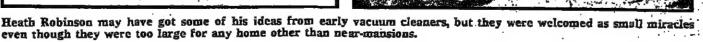
-much her business, prol because she deeply oriental carpets and does work as much with love as skill, looking for the right table dyes, hand weaving all the other essentials good job. Prices cannot be posit

stated here, but must according to the size of the pair, the age of the rug, so forth. Fringing star about 25 but a tiny hole rug worth hundreds of p would cost a mere £15 She will handle the cleani fore the repair and yo contact her at 10 Since Lane, Little Berkhamsted. SG13 8LW. Tel. Cuffley

Times readers who have no desire to join book clubs, cr their children, will be delighted to bear of the independe the publishers of Books for your Children, a comprehensiv magazine all about children's books reviewed on this pa week in a piece about book clubs for the young. You can current copy of this magazine free on request to the distr department at Clodagh Alborough, Church Street, Haxey Doncester, South Yorks-local residents are welcome to Or you can, if and when you like the magazine, ear's subscription for 52. There is absolutely no offer or anything at all when you do this and are free to thereafter, despite the fact that they work in association

Books for Children Chub about which I wrote last week.





■ The cooker apart, householders must consider the vacuum cleaner one of the home's essentials and therefore take it very much for granted. Personally Personally I subscribe to my daughter's view that she would rather the vacuum cleaner broke down than the dish-washer, but I know that to be a minority view, possibly influenced by the extreme rarity of a vacuum cleaner ever breaking down these days I recall the late Sir Chacles Colston's stories of the days when he tried to introduce the When he tried to indroduce the Hoover vacuum cleaner into Britain, long after its enthusias-tic acceptance in America, where it had been designed and launched by a Mr Hoover of Ohio, a suddler who had foreseen the passing of the horse as a common means of trans-port. The Hoover found much resistance here. Bigger and richer houses kept maids, while

smaller houses lacked money smaller houses lacked money and electric points. In time, kinder employers added Hoovers to the downstairs equipment advertised in The Times for maids on tiny salaries but with the potent inducement "Hoover kept". It was not, however, until salesmen attacked the semis and council houses that the Hoover council houses that the Hoover took off, just as bankruptcy was staring its introducere in the face. Personally, I had to wait until well after the war to afford one but had been well content with my Bissell carpet sweeper, bought secondinand

prewar for two shillings but low I loved my Hoover when I did get one, despite the long, long trail of flex I needed. Electric points were still so scarce that estate agents included them in their promotional copy as special features, even in the main living room.

During the years when the ortoble, familiar vacuum portable cleaner gathered favour, there were attempts in America to bring in whole-house vacuumation, for want of any other phrase. The Goblin vacuum cleaner firm, BVC, was trying it here too but the equipment was cumbersome and the cost too high although there were some installations. Now, how-ever, there are more than 200,000 installations in America and the system has been launched over here, possibly well ahead of its time but nevertheless or its time but nevertheless very efficiently and with really excellent equip-ment, totally unlike the un-wieldy, noisy forebears.

The maker is British. The system is a ducted one. Somewhere in the house or flat is hidden a container to take the dust and dirt from the entire house, offices, light industrial company, shop or whatever. Plastic ducts run from rooms or landings into which the actual cleaning head or accessory is fitted by means of a flexible hose and all dirt is sucked into the main container. It may big Hepworth Ceramics group, the hose have a small diemeter, only 1½ inches; and the suction power is therefore considerable. Made by the Bartol Plastics company (in the big Hepworth Ceramics group), cleaning head or accessory is fitted by means of a flexible hose and all dirt is sucked into the main container. It may not be necessary to have duct points in each room—there are one of Britain's largest pipe states apparent and therefore you can three concertina-type hoses that experts and therefore you can motor itself hums away.

can be clipped together to ex- rely on the fit and seal of joints run under floorboards, or inside cavity walls, and the majority of installations need cause little disruption to any home or other premises.

The name of the system is Neovac, marketed here for just over two months and already installed—to some householders' great satisfaction. This is the first time the system-manufac-tured by a British companyhas been widely promoted here. The Americans have not yet in vaded this particular area of comfort The cost is around £350 for a

three-bedroomed, two-living-room house. That includes everything installation by everything, installation by experts, tools, the lot. Obviously the price goes up, although by no means pro rate, for extra points and ducting. Old homes have proved to be a lot simpler than the installers at first anti-cipated, and so far all twentieth century houses are easy, but they will hardly agree to do the job if a house provides too many burdles. Estimates are free. The ducting tubes have

tend to more than thirty feet on a kind of push-and-click besides rigid tubes to extend basis, which means not only that even farther. The tubes can be the whole thing is quickly installed but that really handy DIY types could even install their own. Three points take something like three to four hours for the trained installation crew and ducted vacuum ation pipework will shortly be made available to builders' nerthant around the country. chants around the country, encouraging builders automatic-ally to install the system in new or renovated homes at substan-tially lower cost.

Because of the power of suc-

tion and the fact that the ducting has a bigger diameter than ing has a bigger mamerer than that of the operating hose, nothing gets stuck in the ducting—tests have been going on for a long time. The Neovac power unit is all in one with the dirt and dust container which, though compact, may need emptying only every which, though compact, may need emptying only every month or so. This unit is just about 40 inches high with a diameter of 14! inches and it weighs just about 35th. It can be fitted in a corner of the garage, a cupboard where the present vacuum cleaner viormally lives, even outside the wall, where it might need a weatherproof housing, which would obviously add to the cost since the average price given. since the average price given here is clearly only for an average installation. There is no dust blow-back and, think of it; no noise except where the

That may seem unimportant, but is it? Might it not mean that cleaning can be done by day—perhaps more cheaply than during unsocial hours—wherever there are working staff? It might make a lot of difference to the peace and comfort of homes—writers, self-employed and many other people who work at home people who work at home tell me that the daily vacuum cleaner drives them mad and, if possible, out of the house chring the mornings. But the Neovac is almost eeric. The cleaner pushes a silent cleaner around, picking up fluff and dirt in total silence but with great power. I am assured that vacuumation cleans more deeply and that hotels are considering for speed, extra efficiency and more general neatness dur-ing cleaning times.

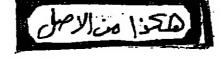
Accessories clean curtains and upholstery, etc. One cleaning head is wonderful very versatile and with a different type of brushing and suction technique which many may use more often than the traditional head in the accessories pack. It can be changed to tackle floors and tiles by means of a foot pedal which "lowers" the brushes like a skirr—thus the head can move from carpet to uncarpeted floor with speed

Obviously I do not imagine that people are going to throw away their vacuum cleaners and rush to their telephones to ring up for installed vacuumation, but I do think that many commercial or semi-commercial organizations should think about it and that many bouseholders will, especially if they are doing some restoration or conversion work anyway. This installation counts as home improvement for most building societies so can be on the mortgage. Regional displays are being organized over the next few months and a sales-installation staff is being built up. A telephone call will get you an appointment within three days and the job can, for the time being, be completed within seven days. The marketing firm can send you a leaflet to study which will do more for you than any photographs of pipework or a powered cylindercontainer on this page and so I suggest contacting Crayhurst, Barton, near Bidford on Ayon. Warwickshire BSO #4NP (tel Bidford-on-Avon 2362).

year but it seems the ha planters are schools, authorities, hospitals an institutions, there mus been a great deal of planting because plaque nally intended for the planters are now sollin one-off gardeners. Well nice idea especially nice idea especially family may go on livin house. I have a good buy one for my mews that there is little enoug for the plants and a might conceal some greenery and colour.
The plaques are alt with a plain, silvery weatherproofed for lc Each measures five tinches and is firmly to a stainless stee although it can be without the spike for ding in a wall or concre or some such thir or some such thir plaque's message, etcl ingly on to the alt reads: "Planted to co rate the Silver Jubilet Queen Elizabeth II." space beneath the me case the planter wishe a name like, as the sty, John Bull. Buy post for £3 from Plaques 6 Justice Wa dun, SW3, or from the shop of 144 Sloaud General Trading Comm Storage Square, residents at Hillien's; stone other garden cer

The electronic Chess O detailed on this page as being sold direct Efficiency is now also stores for the benefit who like to inspect Plarrods, Forthums, D Selfridges among the in London Further from the national despectrum Marketing Strubberies, George Seuth Woodford, Lo. (01-989 9555). The series of computer to be introduced be next couple of year. original menufacture Electronics of Am

shops.



POSTAL SHOPPING also on page 6

Times Jubilee Mug



sufficiently hard metal, and so an extract from the relevant

items may be manufactured after October 1st, 1977.

Please complete the coupon in clear capitals. U.K. addresses only.

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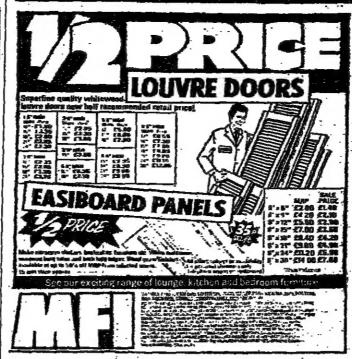


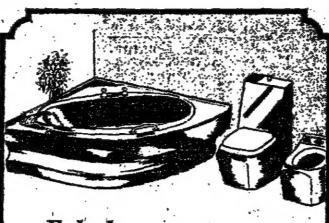
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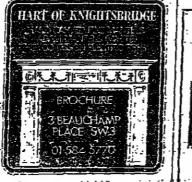














DEATHS

DEATHS

AMSLEIGH-JONES.—Suddenly on Octa 12th. John Ainaseigh-Jones. of Puris Hill. Monor Engl Lame. Pursas loving hussand of Gwanda and fether of Hugh and Tom. Pursas Schucch. Divided on Mon. Oct. 17th at 2,00 p.m. Flowers M desired to Gallym C. Pricr. Hangler. To. Funeral Division. Lampster. To. Funeral Division. Lampster. To. Funeral Division. Lampster. To. Hangler.—On October 15th. 1977. In Ancistand, New Zeakand, aged To. Hangler.—On October 11 at her home of Evenham. Margaret. Grandler.—On Combine Hill. Thermal manufacture of Purish Margaret. Thermal months of Monor 19. 11. 30 p.m. DE VOS.—On 13th October 19. 11. 30 p.m. DE VOS.—On 13th October 19. 11. 30 p.m. DE VOS.—On 13th October 19. 11. 30 p.m. DE VOS. of Pusilinus, Ingistry Cross. Northelterion. Harrett. Exheller on Deroids of Pusiling (Dodo). Deroids wife of Ariekan Dr. Vos. of Pusilinus, Ingistry Cross. Northelterion. English Combined Committer of Patrick. Funeral active at Chellenhum Crematics. Funeral at 12.30 p.m.
FORTE.—Un Uttober 10th. 1977. Pocardily in her sieep. Philip videw of Michael, John and Jacobiol Margaret Harry Scholler. Grematics private. Bachura (nee Haye). 29ed 84. 21. Actat Nurship Home, Jater 8 long illness reargareously borns, Water of Thomsday. 20th October. St. John's Grenatorian, Wollon. Flowers to Salamandar. Broomised Purk Sanahystale, or don's horized Purk Sanahystale, or don's Hopes.—On October 11th, Margaret M. Hobbe. Sec. of Pusiling A. Hopes.

tons to The Officers' Association.

108888.—On October 11th. Mar108888.—On October 11th. Mar10789 M. Hobbs, sate of Pearloid
Way, Steyning, Suscess.

Margarels on Thames. Cremation

at Chichester on Tresday,

October 18th at 12 moon. En10889. John Regional Farmers

Directors. Bognov Regis 4745.

AKIN.—On October 13th. In its

sleep, John E. D. Laith. don't show the

loved tather of Anders and by

Peter (deceased). Family funeral.

Date of memorial service to be

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invail humband of Nancy and beinved father of Andrew and of
Peter (decessed). Family funeral,
Date of memorial service to be
announced later.

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Crematorium on Wichestas. 18th.
October at 11.30 a.m. No
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Fark

Of Church

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Of Church and Flowers

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Dovaser Duchess of Mariborough, Francei a strangements to be announced letter. Tiewart.—On 15th October, auddenty at home at Whitelest. Rainway General Stewart. Development of Horvicta, Henry Lames and Victoria, Henry Lames and Victoria, Fonder at St. Dunctans, Monks Riebusough, at 2,50 on Wedneday, 19th October. Fundy Engage 2019, 19th October. Fundy Engage 20

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Weathnaster of Rossall 1937-57.—
A thanksalving service will be
held in the School Chapel on
Saturday, 19th November, at
5.00 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM MNISTOUN,-Dorta

PORTAL NEMT. Frodworf Fig. 1997.

DWEL--In termony of Rowe, Andrews of the Catolog.

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find me, when he shall search for that me, when he shall search for the with all your heart. . . . saith the Lord."—Jereutah 29: 15:14.

EIRTHS

OUTCH.—On Octuber 15th, at Unever Charlotte's, to Sirvet (new Lorscon) and Time—a transplate (New Lorscon) and Time—a transplate (New Lorscon) and Delver and John Lorscon, at Yolbock Clinic, to Live (new Lorscon) and Control Contr

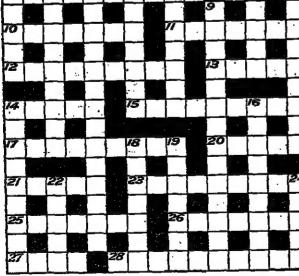
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RUBY WEDDING TURWICK.—On Set the Great Malwan. It Ridwin Bray to Urwick. Present is use, Tisbury. With. GOLDEN WEDDING:
TERRY.—On October 1864.
at Fareham, Tom Morris
ct. Burt to Angela Mary
p. Present address; Dolphin
ne. Brockhim Lane, BrockUrsen, Suzrey.

DEATHS BLACKMORE.—On Oct 10th, suddens in Nepal, histor Allan Wisson of June, father of Christopher and Charles on Melany son of Martineto, Melany function of Martineto, Melany functions of Martineto, Martinet

WELL ESTABLISHED used car retail premises with offices and work-alon.—See Business for Sale.
ROOTASIN (2008), Then rears across. 12 million children down. Solution: Life, 25 Kentiworth Rd., Learnington Spa. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14.733



ACROSS

10 Desmand Vere has new order of merit (7).

11 His beloved found trunks of his verses to her (7).

7 Girl has multiplication sign to add (5). 10 Desmond Vere has new

(9).
20 Strains of harvest home (5). 24 Rather different from 11 122 after midulaht, lovely fakir (5). 11 lt's after midnight, lovely

23 Hornblower lived here? So Solution of Puzzle No 14.732 they sing (9).

25 She visited me for my trinket-hung tree (7). 26 One may get into a flap over the keys (3-4). 27 No head for art had Miss 28 Where many a novelist hits

on a character (10).

DOWN 1 Perpetrated skyjack hoat?
Prosecuted (3, 2).
2 Not one of a ladies' cricket XI v Australia, though withing (9).

3 Made by those who walk out with marsemaids? (14). ACROSS

1 Hydropenhic reactions of the cart on the bricks (3, 7).

6 Linerary bounder (4).

Cont. With innocessaria in island city physical training's about middling, not well done (7).

12 Amy returns in dentures, 8 Flanty, flery lass (5, 4).

(5).

15 This terrier could make Roy
Shrick (9).

17 Is their resistance measured
by frequency of chans?

20 One holds a key? Well, no

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chums (9).

13 She wants the earth for her children (5).

14 Crafty duper given a hiding (5).

15 Crafty duper given a hiding (5).

16 Such weather as is proper to manicind? (9).

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THE ROCK OF GIBRALIAR", he excisioned, "couldn't be more solid, "couldn't be more solid, "couldn't be more solid, "couldn't be more solid, "couldn't be more that ?" "couldn't be more that ?" but he chef is new—he needs training!" Training ?" must be training? "Training ?" must be training? "Training ?" must be greaters and the training ?" must be greaters and the training ?" in The Three pour said; in The Three Domestic and Catering Cohmas. Ring Ramans Gama of The Three Appointments Tanz on 0.1576 9151, be find out the details.

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